THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXII., No. 85. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies, Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sundays, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c

GREATEST SEARCH IN HISTORY OF AVIATION ENDS AS LOST LINER IS FOUND WRECKED ON MOUNTAIN

State Supervision of Mountain Memorial Sought

J. H. ALSTON URGES MEMORIAL SITE BE DEEDED STATE

Blame for Inability To Further Carving Work Laid to Suits Brought by Three Local Women.

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMATION ASKED

President Willis Will Bring Alston's Plan Before Board of Directors at Early Meeting.

Declaring his belief that "no faction or group will ever finish the Stone Mountain memorial," Philip Alston, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Saturday issued a statement to the public in which he called for the elimination of the Memorial Association, the deeding of the monument site to the state of Georgia and the formation of an absolutely new body of citizens to raise the money necessary for the completion of the memorial and to supervise the work.

While it had been generally known that the Chamber of Commerce and the special citizens' committee had met with failure in all preliminary efforts to launch a campaign to raise the $150,000 or any appreciable part of it, Mr. Alston's statement created a sensation when it was made known to a number of those who have been interested in the memorial.

Impasse Reached.

Without exception, however, the frankness of Mr. Alston's statement in discussing the impasse which had been reached in the affairs of the memorial, and the suggestions outlined by him for the continuance of the work, met with unanimous approval.

After reciting the conditions under which some months ago the Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in the appointment of a citizens' committee, headed by N. Baxter Maddox, Mr. Alston says in his statement that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the citizens' committee have reached the conclusion that, under existing conditions, delay in resumption of the work "will simply mean the reversion of the mountain at the expiration of two years and with no prospect of the Venables themselves undertaking it at the end of the two years."

Much of the blame for the inability of the committee to undertake a campaign to secure funds for the completion of the monument is laid by Mr. Alston to the injunction suits brought by three well-known Atlanta women, holding up contributions from the city of Atlanta and Fulton county, but part of the blame is laid to the unsettled conditions surrounding the memorial association for the past several years.

Alston's Statement.

Mr. Alston's statement follows:

"The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce early in the year set about to aid in settling the differences between the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association and the Venable family, owners of the mountain. A contract was prepared by the attorneys for both parties, which contract the Chamber of Commerce thought fair, among other things, it provided that in the event the figures of General Lee, General Jackson and President Davis were not finished within two years that the interest of the Memorial Association in the mountain would revert to the Venables. It was thought this time limit reasonable, for, had the litigation continued and the association defeated the Venables' efforts to retake the mountain at this time, it would not have nullified the conditions in the deed, and the court undoubtedly would have required the association to complete it within a rea-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PAJAMA ATTIRED YOUTH ARRESTED; RELEASED ON BOND

A North Carolina publisher, may parade the streets of Atlanta attired in pajamas, but when Paul Hanley, 19, of 956 Drewrey street, was being initiated into a neighborhood secret order, known as the "Lunatics" Saturday night and attired in pajamas, and started an eight-block ride on a street car, the law interfered.

Boarding a Walker-West View car he had reached Ponce de Leon at Highland avenue when Motorcycle Officer G. O. Jenkins saw him. The car was halted, and Hanley carried to headquarters and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Captain G. C. Fain was notified and ordered Hanley released on his own recognizance. The youth will face Judge A. W. Calloway in recorder's court Monday.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Beloved Atlantan, Is Taken by Death

Atlanta Leader Dies



DR. JOSEPH JACOBS.

Pioneer Druggist and Outstanding Civic and Business Leader Had Been Ill Six Months.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs, 70, pioneer Atlanta druggist and for two-score years, a leader in the city's business and civic life, died shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night at his home on Roswell road. The beloved Atlantan had been ill for about six months and for the past few weeks doctors had held forth little hope for his recovery.

Combining a remarkable business sagacity with a zealous devotion to his science, pharmacy, Dr. Jacobs was enabled to build a chain of drug stores which long since has become one of Atlanta's greatest institutions of service and quality.

He combined a keen intellect, a charming manner and a generous, unselfish nature to win a commanding place in the hearts of his contemporaries.

As pharmacy was his profession and friendliness his avocation, his love for the immortal Scottish bard, Robert Burns, was his favorite hobby. He was a founder of the Atlanta Burns Club. He was instrumental in its rise to a position of prominence among local clubs and his death comes as a great blow to the spirit that has characterized it and marked it as a unique and popular organization.

Funeral services for Dr. Jacobs will be conducted at Spring Hill chapel at 11 o'clock Monday morning by Dr. David Marx. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Oscar Bohannon, Thomas Brannen, E. M. Giles, Madison W. Brooks, F. L. Astin, I. G. Katendrink, Leonard N. Camp and E. R. Buell will serve as pallbearers.

An escort of honor will be made up of John Graham, H. H. Cabaniss, Dr. Sam W. Small, Herbert Reid, Arthur A. Craig, Eugene Oberdorfer, Sr., Judge Richard B. Russell, Tiromis Bell, Alex Anderson, James K. Watt, Alex Mayer, Carl Witt, Donald M. Bain, Robert M. Ormond and all other members of the Burns club.

Born at Jefferson.

Dr. Jacobs spent the early years of his life in Jefferson, Jackson county, Georgia, where he was born on August 5, 1859. During his early boyhood, Dr. Jacobs' father removed his family to Athens, where the youth became an apprentice in the drug business of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of the use of ether as an anaesthetic.

Later Dr. Jacobs entered the Uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

EWELL GAY DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral Arrangements Await Return to Atlanta of Wife and His Three Children.

Ewell Gay, 50, widely known Atlanta industrial executive and former insurance man, and popular in social circles, died suddenly early Saturday night at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. Gay had been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Sr., at 88 Currier street, early Saturday night and left there at about 7 o'clock, saying that he did not feel well, and that he would drive to the home of his physician, Dr. Glenville Giddings, at 1585 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Arriving at Dr. Giddings' home, Mr. Gay was unable to alight from the car and sounded his horn to attract the physicians' attention. Dr. Giddings came to the machine and found Mr. Gay nearing unconsciousness from a heart attack. He took his patient to the hospital immediately and he died there shortly before 7:30 o'clock.

A son of the late Captain Edward S. Gay, Sr., a prominent fire insurance operator, and Mrs. Sallie Ewell Gay, Mr. Gay was born in Atlanta on May 17, 1879. He attended Boy's High school here and following his graduation enrolled at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

After two years at the Tennessee institution he returned to Atlanta to enter Georgia Tech. He graduated from Tech in 1901, winning second honors for scholarship in his class.

He then entered the insurance business here and for several years was assistant manager of the Insurance Company of North America. Leaving the insurance field he turned to industry and became associated with the A. E. Bostrom Company, makers of machinery. For the past several years he had been president of that firm as well as manager of the Gaymont Dairy.

Mr. Gay was widely known and very popular in Atlanta's business and social circles alike. He was active in the work of the local Shrine temple, was a Scottish Rite Mason and a past master of the Palestine lodge, F. & A. M. While at Sewanee he became a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church and was identified with the Rotary club and other civic, fraternal and social organizations. Mr. Gay's home was at 117 East Seventeeth street.

Funeral arrangements remain incompleted pending the return to Atlanta of Mrs. Gay and their three sons, Ellis, Frank Lispcomb and Ewell Gay, Jr., who were at their summer home at Lakemont at the time of Mr. Gay's death. Details will be announced by the Barclay and Brandon Company.

In addition to his widow and children, Mr. Gay is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Inman Sanders, of Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Paine, whose home is in Atlanta but who now is in Carlsbad, Germany; Mrs. Phillip Kunsig, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. J. A. Summerville, of Germantown, Pa., and a brother, Edward S. Gay, sales manager of the Goldsmith Becker Auto Company.

BOYKIN TO COMBAT STAY FOR MERRITT

Armed With Affidavits, Solicitor and Assistant Will Seek Vacation of Writ Monday.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin Saturday announced that he would lead the state's fight Monday for a vacation of a writ of habeas corpus which was issued late Thursday night to stay the execution of Alvin E. Merritt, which was scheduled for Friday at the state prison farm at Milledgeville.

Mr. Boykin, accompanied by Ed A. Stephens, his assistant, Monday will go to Madison, where the hearing will be held before Judge A. B. Parks, of the Muscogee circuit, who issued the writ to Merritt's counsel Thursday night. The solicitor will be armed with affidavits from the chief prosecuting witness in the Merritt case in which she declares she was sworn when she appeared on the stand at his trial, the contention that she was unsworn being the sole point upon which Merritt's lawyers obtained the execution-staying writ. The solicitor also has obtained affidavits from a number of spectators who said they saw the witness sworn just before taking the stand.

Other witnesses in the case were sworn together before the taking of testimony began.

Merritt was returned to the Fulton tower Saturday where he will be confined pending the outcome of his latest plea. Should his counsel succeed in convincing Judge Park that the state's chief witness was not sworn at the time of her testimony a new trial probably will be ordered. Merritt will not appear at the proceedings in Madison. He will be represented by his counsel, H. A. Allen, Judge W. A. Covington and Jeff Miner.

Johnston Wins Amateur Crown



HARRISON R. JOHNSTON, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Johnston Pays Tribute To Bobby Jones as Greatest Golfer, Fine Sport.

BY HARRISON JOHNSTON.
National Amateur Golf Champion, 1929.

Written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Copyright 1929 by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Pebble Beach, Cal., September 7.—This is probably the first time in a number of years—three at least—that the greatest amateur golfer in the world hasn't won the national amateur championship.

I can't tell you how great an honor I consider it to win this championship that really belongs to Bobby Jones. You see there are a flock of us—a half dozen at least—who are in about the same class, but we are all one full step behind Bobby. He is the greatest golfer in the world and even the thrill of winning this championship will not offset the sorrow I felt when Bobby lost that first round match.

Second Best Man.

With Bobby out of the tournament, it developed into a wild scramble to find out who was the second best amateur.

My hardest match of the week was with George Voigt. I'll never forget that match. I was behind most of the day and I guess I did get a lucky break when my ball hit that tree on the 14th and rolled down on the green. My greatest thrill was when I made the 15-foot putt on the second extra hole to stay in the championship. George got in trouble and I won the next hole—but it was the most exciting match that I can recall, especially from my standpoint.

Dr. Willing is a great golfer. I know the only way I could beat him was to play better golf and I certainly tried hard today. It takes a certain amount of good golf, and a lot of good breaks to win from a player like Dr. Willing. He is one of the most dangerous match play golfers I have ever met. Just beating him is an honor in itself. To have won the national amateur championship from him is quite an achievement, if you ask me.

Enjoyable Tourney.

I still can't help feeling sorry about Bobby Jones. He would have been at his best here today. Bobby is more than a golfer—to us, he is a real institution. Bobby never fails to have a word of encouragement for all of us, and being beaten by Bobby Jones is just like winning from anyone else.

I am sure Bobby will be glad I won today. He told me yesterday to try hard, and I tried. I think this has been one of the most enjoyable championships I have ever attended. I know it is the best one I have ever won.

California people have been very courteous and hospitable. I hope they hold the amateur out here again before so many years, and that Jess Sweetser, Francis Ouimet, Cyril Tolley and other fine golfing gentlemen may be more successful in their attempt to win the championship that I yet can't quite realize belongs to me."

Mid-West Siege Gun Defeats Dr. Willing, 4 and 3, in Dramatic Rally.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Pebble Beach, Cal., September 7.—(AP)—The green, soft fairway of Pebble Beach caught the footfall of a new amateur champion this afternoon. His name is Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, the pride of St. Paul, who after a game uphill battle all through the morning round fought his way into victory over the grim, hard fighting Doc Willing, of Portland, Ore., by the margin of 4 and 3.

Jimmy Johnston succeeded Bobby Jones as the amateur champion of the United States when he sunk his putt for a 4 on the 15th green. And as the ball rolled in, the big, excited gallery paid its tribute to the new crown wearer of amateur golf.

Willing Loses Chance.

Jimmy Johnston has deserved a championship before. He is something more than a fine golfer. He is one of the finest sportsmen that ever took part in sports. A veteran of the World War who was shell-shocked, Johnston has had to fight against tension and nervousness for several years. For many years he could not even place his club back of the ball to address it. He showed all this strain in the morning round when he was nervous and jumpy, going out in 43. Every shot that he hit was a fight against jumping, quivering nerves.

If Willing had been holding the same clip he had shown all week he would have had the championship locked up at the 9th green against such scoring. But he was only 2 up.

In some ways I think the big turn of the match came at the 180-yard 12th hole. Willing was 3 up here and laid a long iron five or six feet from the cup. Johnston reached the green and got his 3, but Willing had this putt to be 4 up. He barely missed and the expression of relief that came over Johnston's face was the signal of victory.

Wins Two in Row.

The St. Paul star only had three holes in par when he reached the 9th this morning. But after the 10th hole he played the next 25 holes in three over par over one of the most testing match play courses in the history of golf.

Johnston was 3 down coming to the 16th this morning and he then won the 16th and 17th holes. His play on the 18th, one of the sensational features of the championship, will be described later.

Just before starting the afternoon round I asked Johnston how he felt about the last 18 holes. "I was terribly ragged at the start," he said, "and I don't think that I ever played worse golf. But I was lucky to be only 2 down when I was out in 43. After that I suddenly felt my swing come back. I knew that I would be an entirely different golfer and I am not worried about the result. I know

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Mystery Murder Victim Is Found In Old Reservoir

Blood Spattered Body of Aged Engineer, Riddled By Five Bullets, Discovered in Lonely Spot.

Police Saturday night were confronted with another baffling murder when the bullet riddled, blood-spattered body of Frank E. Marlin, 62, a railroad engineer, was found in an abandoned reservoir, 500 yards up a densely wooded hill from the end of Parson street on the west side of Atlanta.

Marlin had been robbed of his watch and a small amount of money, believed not to have exceeded $20. He had been shot five times, thrice through the head, once through the heart and once through the left side of the body.

Officers are convinced that the man was killed on the spot where his body was found, but they are mystified as to the reason for his visit to the section unless he was drawn there, as members of his family believe, by his love for nature and his desire to walk in the wooded sector.

Two Theories Face Police.

Police are working on two theories, though they have not developed a clew on either. One is that Marlin was the victim of a coldblooded killer who stalked the remote section in search for prey. The other is that he was killed by negro gamblers before whom he may have flashed his money. Persons living near the section and who crossed the hill frequently said that on Saturdays and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TRUSTEE TO SELL CARSON PROPERTY

Referee in Bankruptcy Sets September 25 as Date for Raising Additional Assets.

Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy for Fulton county, Saturday signed an order setting September 25 as the date for the sale of 20 pieces of property, located in various parts of the state, by E. G. Gilbert, trustee in the case of Sturm W. Carson, for the purpose of raising as much money as possible to pay off creditors.

The order, presented by attorneys for Mr. Gilbert, set out that the appraisal of the property indicates that while it is practically all encumbered with loans, liens, and past due taxes, something may be realized from the Carson equity in the property. It was stated that approximately 60 different lots and farm properties had been examined and that only 20 gave any indication of yielding a profit.

These were listed and are located in Fulton, DeKalb, Glynn, Marion and Cobb counties. The sale is to take place in the office of Judge Dodd at 10 o'clock on the morning of September 25.

Assets Total $13,000.

With liabilities listed at slightly less than $300,000 in the bankruptcy schedules, and assets at more than $350,000, the actual assets on hand to date for the payment of creditors amount to approximately $13,000, it is stated. The largest item in the assets listed on the schedules is real estate valued at $274,545. The liabilities included secured claims amounting to $134,815 and unsecured claims, $158,828.48.

When involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in local federal courts, Sturm W. Carson and his son, W. C. Carson, were named as individuals and as a firm or partnership. Sturm W. Carson admitted his insolvency and consented to be adjudicated. W. C. Carson attempted to show that no partnership existed, and that he, therefore, should not be adjudicated. Judge Sibley ruled that while from the evidence presented it could not be said that they were in a partnership, he allowed the individual petition to proceed against W. C. Carson and he was subsequently adjudicated a bankrupt.

Seven Criminal Indictments.

Both W. C. and Sturm W. Carson face seven criminal indictments charging larceny after trust, and are at liberty awaiting trial under bonds totaling $22,900. Solicitor Boykin states that the elder Carson probably will be brought up for trial within the next three weeks.

Developments of a sensational nature are predicted in court, when the state will attempt to show that the Carsons' business deals were of a criminal nature and will charge that both had conspired to defraud the public through the use of multiple mortgages on property throughout the south.

NEW WORLD MARK FOR SPEED IS SET BY BRITISH AIRMEN

Retaining Schneider Trophy, Britain's Fliers Hang Up Record of 332.49 Miles Per Hour.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, September 7. (AP)—A flying bridegroom on a silver comet of a seaplane hurtled to victory for Great Britain in the race for the Schneider trophy today, establishing a new average speed for the 218-mile course of 328.63 miles an hour, which is just a bare fraction under five and one-half miles a minute. This is an improvement of 49 miles an hour over the speed record by which Great Britain won the last Schneider trophy race at the Lido, Venice, two years ago.

The victorious British pilot was Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, Royal Air Force pilot and a bridegroom of only two months. He is the only married man among the six daring British and Italian high speed pilots who today risked their necks for the sake of science and speed supremacy in the seven circuits of the course marked out over the solent between England and the Isle of Wight.

Another British flyer, Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherley, on a machine identical to Waghorn's, captured another world's speed record for Great Britain during the race when he surpassed the fastest time ever flown by a man anywhere, shooting through the air on two of his laps with a mark of 332.49 miles an hour. Atcherley had the misfortune to be disqualified for the total distance for failing to pass outside a pylon mark-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

NEW CITY HALL BID IS DOUBTED

Mayor Ragsdale Thinks That $800,000 Will Not Be Offered for Forsyth Tract.

Doubt that a bid of $800,000 for purchase of the present site of the Atlanta city hall, at Forsyth and Marietta streets, can be obtained with the real estate market in its present status was expressed Saturday by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

The mayor declined to say what he considered a fair price for the tract, but indicated that if a bona fide offer of $800,000 is made for the site he would give it "serious consideration."

Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, who opposed lease of the tract to Palmer, Inc., at a special meeting of council Thursday afternoon, stated on the floor of council that such an offer would be presented within 30 days and it was largely on the strength of this announcement that council declined to act on the Palmer bid and referred it to the joint consideration of the special city hall and buildings and grounds committees of council.

Mr. York declared that those who will file the bid will attach a certified check to the papers or a surety bond to guarantee performance of the contract.

Name of the bidder has not been announced and reports Saturday were that the bid will not carry the name of the prospective buyer.

"While I consider the present site of the city hall one of the most valuable tracts in Atlanta, I doubt that an offer for $800,000 will be filed with the city with the real estate market in its present condition," Mr. Ragsdale said.

When asked what he considered a fair price, he stated he could set an evaluation on the site, and when he was asked if he would recommend acceptance of the $800,000 bid if it is made, he stated he wanted the bid in before he made any statement concerning it.

City hall circles continued to center its interest in the York announcement, and other members of council stated they had been told such an offer will be made.

NO SIGN OF LIFE NEAR BURNED SHIP IN WESTERN WILDS

Five Passengers and Three Members of Crew Believed Dead in Debris of Plane.

RESCUERS TO REACH SCENE EARLY TODAY

Transport Pilot on Regular Run Sights Tragedy in Heart of Inaccessible Forest.

Rescue Ship Has Narrow Escape

Amarillo, Texas, September 7.—(AP)—Though both its wing struts broke at 9,000 feet, the Western Air Express ship which found the wrecked air liner City of San Francisco, made a safe landing at a ranch 25 miles east of Tucumcari, N. M., today, The Amarillo News learned from its correspondent tonight. The five passengers and three crew member were unhurt.

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Los Angeles, September 7.—(AP)—Racing from a storm, the monoplane City of San Francisco crashed into the side of a 10,000-foot mountain and burned last Tuesday in the most desolate section of central New Mexico, with death to its human cargo of one woman and seven men, advices to the Transcontinental Air Transport Company here today indicated.

The wreckage of the big tri-motor all-metal air liner, a twisted mass of metal, was discovered on the south slope of Mount Taylor at 11:05 o'clock this morning by a Western Air Express eastbound passenger plane.

Lieutenant George K. Rice, pilot of the West Air Express transport, which had four passengers and was bound from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, made the discovery. He first noticed what appeared to be a bit of snow on the south side of the 10,000-foot mountain. He swerved his big Fokker monoplane around and zoomed down to within a thousand feet.

There the appalling sight of twisted burned metal and a circle of burned trees surrounding it was revealed to Lieutenant Rice, his co-pilot and the four passengers.

Thrice did Lieutenant Rice circle the tragic scene. It is one of the most rugged sections of the wild west. Not only were no landing possibilities in the vicinity, but there were no roads leading to the scene, and even passage by horse appeared to be impossible. No sign of any living thing was found near the wreckage.

The trained eyes of Lieutenant Rice, who was a World War flier, instant-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Weather

LOCAL SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Local showers and thundershowers Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler in north portion Monday.

(Report on other cotton states weather on market page.)

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	74
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.50
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	10.99
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	46.65

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	75	85	84
Wet bulb	70	71	71
Relative humidity	79	51	53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	84	88	.00
Augusta, cldy.	82	90	.00
Birmingham, cldy.	74	86	.12
Boston, cldy.	78	88	.66
Buffalo, cldy.	70	76	T.
Charleston, clear	78	84	T.
Chicago, clear	68	72	T.
Denver, rain	40	40	.68
Des Moines, cldy.	66	70	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	84	88	T.
Hatteras, clear	80	84	.60
Havre, clear	62	64	.00
Jacksonville pt. cldy.	78	86	.14
Kansas City, cldy.	68	70	.00
Memphis, cldy.	70	80	.02
Miami, cldy.	82	86	.04
Mobile, cldy.	76	80	.28
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	78	86	.34
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	78	82	.01
New York, rain	74	86	.04
North Platte, rain	44	48	.20
Oklahoma City, cldy.	70	80	.62
Phoenix, clear	90	94	.00
Pittsburgh, rain	80	86	T.
Raleigh, clear	80	88	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	70	80	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	56	56	T.
Savannah, cldy.	78	86	.00
Tampa, cldy.	76	88	1.16
Toledo, pt. cldy.	70	74	T.
Vicksburg, cldy.	82	88	.00
Washington, cldy.	76	92	.04

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Smoot Plans Tariff Fight On Basis of 'Cold Figures, Facts;' To Avoid Arguments

Proponent of Administration Measure Will Illustrate Need for Changes in Duties.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Although his voice may become heated in the swirls of debate, the man who will carry the burden of administration support for the tariff bill in the senate said today that he intends to talk only "cold figures and facts" and to avoid "arguments for political purposes."

The tall and be-spectacled chairman of the finance commitee—Smoot, of Utah—revealed his plans to that effect as he sat engrossed beside a desk piled high with documents containing what he termed the "evidence" in support of the tariff increases indorsed by the republicans of his committee.

"These are the facts and the reasons for the proposed changes in the law and the house bill," exclaimed the veteran tariff leader as he banged his fist on the table and proceeded in a high-pitched voice.

"There will be no lengthy speeches or arguments for political purposes from me. If the opposition and the country wants to know the facts there they are in black and white."

Smoot said the procedure he would follow would mark a departure from the "usual" tactics of confining tariff debate primarily to the political side.

"The opponents can talk themselves hoarse in an attempt to kill the bill," he continued, "but ours will be an argument based on what the official figures show and nothing else."

Preparing Attack.

Smoot announced he was preparing an attack on the resolution to be offered at the outset of Monday's proceedings by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, minority tariff leader, to direct the finance committee to obtain from the treasury from time to time while the tariff bill was pending income tax data showing profits and losses of corporations which would benefit under the measure.

While opposition to the proposal is expected to renew the old controversy over tax returns publicity, assurances from the western farm state republicans that they would support the democrats on the question has led some observers to predict its passage.

Whatever the outcome, the tax resolution is expected to be debated at length and the promised clash over the administrative provisions which the minority has announced it will set up as its initial target probably will be delayed for several days.

Smoot is expected to take the position that to make available to all senators for use on the floor in public debate income tax data regarded as secret would be a breach of faith by the government to the taxpayers. Senator Simmons contends such information would be relevant to the subject at hand and that it would be discretionary with the few congressional committees already authorized by law to obtain it and turn it over to members of congress.

To Fight Hoover Clause.

A second aim of the democrats will be repeal of the principal provisions granting the president power to change tariff rates after investigation by the tariff commission, and restoration of this power to congress.

The minority then will strive to eliminate from the measure the new provisions authorizing the tariff commission to convert all the ad valorem rates in the bill into duties based on United States instead of foreign value and report to congress by January 1, 1932. The argument will be made that this would not only be a radical change in the historic policy of assembling these rates on foreign values, but that it would constitute a grant of power to a commission easily susceptible to abuse, inadverdently if not otherwise.

Indications are that all of these matters will be ironed out before an attempt is made to recommit the bill with instructions to confine it to a revision solely in the interests of agriculture.

Senator Allen, of Kansas, publicity director of the Hoover presidential campaign, who was paired for the Borah resolution of last June, aimed to bring about an exclusive farm tariff, said today a study of the revised measure had convinced him that while it was an improvement over the house bill as it affected agricultural imports it should undergo "some changes before final passage."

In a statement issued upon his return to the city, Senator Allen said the tariff bill "must be made to meet both the pledge for farm relief and the pledge for limited changes in the tariff."

The finance committee, he added, already had made "some concessions to agriculture, but the other schedules are not as limited as I had hoped."

Failed to Give Protection.

He said the committee had failed to give satisfactory protection to hides, but had increased some of the house rates on leather, and added senators from the farm states would endeavor to have bricks and cement restored to the free list where they are today.

Taking up the cry started by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, Senator Tydings, a Maryland democrat, said today that as far as the tariff was concerned the leadership in the White House "is just the same as if a marble statue was occupying the executive chair."

No one knows how the president feels about the bill in its present form or as it came from the house, Tydings said in a statement issued by the democratic national committee.

"Where is the unity, the harmony of the last campaign?" he asked, evidently with reference to the tariff bolt of the western farm state senators. "Now that this party has got control their real positions come to life. The sophistry of the last campaign is apparent.

"Although believing in two divergent political theories, during the campaign they marched under one banner. Today they are marching under two banners. This has happened over and over again. Shortly before the next presidential election they will all reunite for election purposes. The voters will be fooled again and the same old show put on the political stage."

Doukhobors Battle To Join Others in Jail

Nelson, B. C., September 7.—(AP)—A company of Douhobors, numbering 250 men, women and children, was encamped near here today after a battle in the streets of the town with citizens and police.

The Doukhobors are a religious sect of Russian origin whose efforts to hold nude processions have resulted in frequent clashes with the police. A number of them were in jail here awaiting sentence for indecent exposure.

A line of Doukhobor marchers entered the town from their encampment yesterday and had advanced nearly to the center of the city when they were halted by a barricade of trucks and automobiles across the street.

They declared that they were on their way to jail to join their fellows and threatened to disrobe if they were not permitted to proceed.

A pitched battle ensued in the course of which one woman Doukhobor suffered a broken leg and a number of others suffered minor injuries. The fighting continued for an hour until police, firemen and citizens had driven the Doukhobors out of the city.

A large number of Sons of Freedom, self-styled outcasts from the main body of the Doukhobors, were tried here yesterday for holding a nude parade a week ago. Sixty-three have been found guilty of indecent exposure and as many more are awaiting trial.

At Kamsack, Sask., 200 members of the sect engaged in a battle with 15 Royal Canadian Mounted Police when they attempted to enter the town on their way to Nelson. They were dispersed when the police charged upon them with drawn clubs.

HUBBY IS SLAIN AFTER NIGHT OUT BY IRATE WIFE

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—D. H. (Dill) Gibson, operator of a lunch room here, was shot to death by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Gibson, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The shooting occurred at their home after Gibson returned after a night out.

Gibson was rushed to a hospital, where he died shortly afterwards. Five shots entered his chest, abdomen and shoulder.

"Don't arrest my wife," the dying man is said to have pleaded with officers who interviewed him, "for I am entirely at fault. I was going with another woman."

Mrs. Gibson told officers after her arrest that she and her husband had been having considerable trouble about the "other woman" and that her husband had beaten her because of the trouble. She said that another argument on the subject started when he came home late Saturday and she feared another attack when she shot him.

DEPOSITORS PLAN BANK TO RECOUP FAILURE LOSSES

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Depositors who suffered in the $5,000,000 failure of the Clarke brothers private bank plan to open a bank of their own in an attempt to recoup their losses.

Notice of intention to organize the new bank has been filed with Joseph Broderick, state superintendent of banking. The institution will be known as the Park Row Trust Company and will occupy the premises of the Clarke brothers' bank in Nassau street.

A group of professional bankers will control 51 per cent of the stock, the remaining 49 per cent being distributed among the Clarke brothers depositors in proportion to the amount of their claims.

CANNON'S POLITICAL ACTIVITIES RAPPED

Magazine Article Criticizes Methodist Bishop in Severe Terms.

Washington, September 7.—(Special.)—In an article appearing in the Challenge, new monthly magazne just off the press in Washington, Dr. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church of Washington, Ga., severely criticises Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia, for the latter's excursion into politics during the last national election when the bishop was found leading forces in the democratic party opposed to Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Not only Bishop Cannon but all politico-clerics were severely arraigned by the Georgia pastor, who expressed the view that the prime opposition of southern Methodist leaders to the democratic presidential candidate was due not to his church membership but to his views on prohibition.

Only recently Dr. Smith became engaged in a bitter controversy with Bishop Cannon, whom he accused of borrowing church funds for financing the anti-Smith campaign in Virginia.

"Nevertheless the evidence is conclusive," observes Dr. Smith, "that these leaders were quite willing to invoke for their aid religious intolerance. In so doing they were un-American and un-Methodistic."

Dr. Smith charges Bishop Cannon with having raised intolerance to the nth power and comments sarcastically on the latters implied claim to political infallibility. The writer asserts that there is not "a single line in all the records of the church which warrant the use of religious intolerance and racial prejudice for the accomplishment of a political objective."

"The sincere advocacy by the church of prohibitive and other salutary social reforms," argued Dr. Smith, "should not be confused with the Methodist for securing them. The church does not believe that in order to promote or protect them she should go into personal and party politics. Bishop Galloway declared that even if a party should incorporate into its platform the Sermon on the Mount, it would still be unwise for a church to go into politics."

U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI LOSES TWO MEN IN TWO ACCIDENTS

San Pedro, Cal., Setember 7.—(AP) Two accidents involving the personnel of the battleship Mississippi were reported here today by Captain E. B. Finner, its commander.

Captain Finner's report said Allan Stoutberg, 25, a seaman, had fallen in the harbor Wednesday and that the body had not been recovered.

The explosion of a gasoline torch aboard the battleship sent D. W. Johnson, a coppersmith, to the hospital. He was not expected to live.

Chaplain Transferred.

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, who has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past three years, has been transferred to Fort Mason, Calif., for duty on a transport plying between San Francisco and Manila, P. I., it was announced today. He will leave for New York on September 27 for his new post.

FIRST CLASS POSTAGE HIKE NOT PLANNED

Brown Says Department Not To Recommend Increase to Congress.

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Postmaster-General Brown said today that the post office department was not contemplating any recommendations to congress calling for an increase in first-class postal rates until it had definite evidence that the handling of first-class mail was contributing to the annually growing deficit of the department.

The postmaster-general said that he had no hope of securing any definite information regarding the actual cost of handling first-class mail until after January 1. Until that time, he said, all talk of raising postage rates would be "exceedingly premature."

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Tilton, recognized as one of the country's leading certified public accountants, has been entrusted with the task of finding out just how much it really costs the postoffice department to handle mail.

Mr. Brown hopes to save some money through a revision of rates now being paid the air lines carrying mail under contract. There has been a general scaling down in the bids for air routes during the past year and under the law the postmaster-general has the right to call in the contracts for further adjustments.

LOVER KILLS NURSE, THEN SHOOTS SELF

Refused, William Schweitzer Shoots Girl, Flees To Commit Suicide.

York, Pa., September 7.—(AP)—Twelve hours after he had shot down Miss Florence E. Ramer, 25-year-old visiting nurse, William Schweitzer, 24, was found dead in the automobile in which he escaped.

Police came upon the roadster late last night at Wiests dam, four miles from here, with Schweitzer slumped over the wheel. He had shot himself with the same revolver that he had turned against the nurse with the statement: "If I can't have you, no one else will."

Miss Ramer remained in a critical condition in the York hospital today. She was shot in the abdomen, through the wrist and a third bullet lodged in her spine.

The nurse was on her way to the hospital when Schweitzer drove up in a borrowed roadster and asked her to accompany him. She replied that she was needed at the hospital, and declined. Schweitzer then fired three shots into her body, witnesses said, and drove away.

Schweitzer formerly played football on the New York High School team and at the time of his death was manager for a drugstore in Pottstown, Pa. Police, who searched his room in that town, said they found several letters from Miss Ramer. Schweitzer was married, but had not been living with his wife recently, investigators said.

ALLAN HOOVER TO ENTER HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Allan Hoover, son of the president, will enter the Harvard school of business administration on September 19.

The president's son completed his academic course at Stanford university early last summer and now desires to specialize in business by taking the post-graduate course afforded to students who desire to follow business pursuits.

Allan was taken ill with a stomach ailment soon after the close of the session at Stanford and after undergoing treatment on the Pacific coast he came to Washington, where a specialist attended him. Later he spent several weeks at the president's camp on the Rapidan river in the Virginia mountains and now is pronounced in excellent health.

DINE TODAY AT

HOTEL ANSLEY

11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TABLE D'HOTE $1.50 PER COVER

Cream of Tomatoes au Rice
Hot or Cold Consomme
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Filet Soles Normande Duchess Potatoes
Fried Spring Chicken Country Style
or
Roast Spring Lamb with Mint Jelly
Candied Yams Corn on Cob
Fruit Salad Lauretta
Chocolate Sundae Demi Tasse Ice Tea
Cakes Mints
Sunday Evening Concert by Pomar's Ansley Recording Orchestra

Carling L. Dinkler, President.

SAVE $5

DUE TO MANY BEING AWAY ON THEIR VACATIONS WE DECIDED TO EXTEND THIS OFFER TO SEPT. 14TH.

PIANO JAZZ

GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS



Enroll now and save the $5

BEGIN THE LESSONS IN TWO OR THREE WEEKS IF DESIRED

HUNDREDS HAVE LEARNED THROUGH THIS SIMPLIFIED METHOD
SONG ON FIRST LESSON
BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED
NO SCALES—NO EXERCISES

AMRO STUDIO

19 1-2 PEACHTREE ST., 2ND FLOOR AT FIVE POINTS



Get Your Money's Worth!

Why "put up" with something not so good when it doesn't cost any more for the best?

There is no good reason why you should entrust your valuable furniture and other possessions to novices when WALKER SERVICE in moving and storage is available!

When you call in WALKER, you are playing safe. You are utilizing the most modern service of this type to transfer your household goods across the street, or miles across the country. Your furnishings will be properly prepared and protected for moving or for storage, by experts with complete up-to-date equipment.

Phone IVy 1538

WALKER STORAGE AND VAN CO.

"Steel Vaults for Safety Storage"

439 West Peachtree St.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW

A CHRYSLER DEVELOPMENT THAT REVOLUTIONIZES PERFORMANCE



TRY IT

SOMETHING startling has happened. Three sensational new Chryslers are abroad in the land.

In the thick of city traffic—on the streets and boulevards—along the highways and byways—in the mountains—on the plains—their unprecedented performance is changing every notion of what a motor car can be expected to do. The new Chryslers introduce such epochal new developments as:

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
SYNCHRONIZED POWER
PARAFLEX SPRINGS
ARCHITONIC BODIES

—and a host of other features that put them farther ahead of all other present-day automobiles than the first Chrysler was ahead of the cars of five years ago.



Come to the salesroom. Examine these new Chryslers at your leisure. Then take one out; drive it; and you'll experience the supreme sensation of outclassing other cars on any road, in any test, and under all conditions.

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster, $1625; Royal Coupe, $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe, $1795; Phaeton, $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster, $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe, $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster, $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe, $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster, $2895; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Standard Coupe, $2995; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built (4-pass.) Phaeton, $3855. F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra). 430



CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT NEW "77"

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT NEW "70"

THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX NEW "66"

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt
Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

ickets Ordered To Shoot To Kill by Union Leader, Is Murder Trial Testimony

ported Strikers Urged Violence—Witnesses ccuse Beal of Inciting isturbance.

arlotte, N. C., September 7.—(AP) Erwin Beal, Lawrence (Mass.) union leader, today was ac- d of having exhorted strikers to into the (Loray) mill and drag out" and "shoot to kill anybody interfered," by witnesses in the of 16 Gastonia textile mill kers and strike leaders charged the murder of O. F. Aderholt, tonia police chief.

he exhortation to "shoot to kill," cted to pickets being sent to the y mill, was testified to by H. C. kson, policeman, while Mrs. Tom kins, living next door to the kers' tent colony, told how Beal the pickets to go into the mill drag the workers out. The plea Beal was alleged to have been le at a meeting on the night of e 7, which preceded a visit to the p by policemen, during which Ad- lt was fatally wounded and A. J. ch, Tom Gilbert and Charles Fer- on, policemen, and Joseph Harri- union organizer, were wounded.

he testimony of Mrs. Jenkins and kson was the most important of short Saturday session, although P. Upton, a Gaston county dep- sheriff, told of circumstances sur- nding his having arrested Clarence er and others, and Miss Griggs fy told of happenings prior to the .

Wordy Battles Feature.

The session was punctuated by ly battles between attorneys over laster of paris effigy of the dead f and the circumstances surround- destruction of the union headquar- in April.

Patrolman Jackson, who had come the union grounds to answer a call orting trouble there, was positive t shortly after he entered the unds he heard Beal say:

"Go to the mill, go in the mill, and nybody bothers you, shoot to kill."

kson said he left the lot when he threatened by W. M. McGinnis. Jackson said he recognized K. Y. ndricks and Louis McLaughlin. riff Allen, of Cleveland county, terday testified that McLaughlin fessed to firing the second shot in fusillade that fatally wounded rholt and injured three other po- men and Joseph Harrison.

Later Jackson said he and other of- rs stopped the picket line and ed the strikers to disperse.

The guards about the tent colony, kson said, habitually drew up their ns at any time officers passed on street in front of the headquarters. said he never saw them do this en anyone else passed.

Beal and McGinnis along with N. Gibson, Russell Knight, J. C. ffner, K. O. Byers, K. Y. Hend- ks, George Carter, Louis McLaugh- Robert Allen, Delmar Hampton, eph Harrison and Clarence Miller charged with first degree murder. ra Buch, Amy Schechter and So- e Melvin are charged with second ree murder.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was the final ness of the day, said she saw Beal others go into the union offices close the window, place a piece cardboard over the glass. This s prior to the speech-making which s interrupted, she said, "all of a lden by a commotion and people rted running in every direction."

Mrs. Jenkins said she heard Beal the pickets to "go to the mill d drag them out." When officers rived somebody shouted for women d children to get back and she ran o the house and saw nothing of shooting.

Wrangle Over Effigy.

The day wound up in a wrangle er a plaster of paris effigy of the d chief which the prosecution ught the first day of the trial. This ally was settled by Judge Barn- l ordering the figure placed in a l in the county jail on the top floor the courthouse.

The morning also saw several oth- arguments by attorneys, in one which defense attorneys hurled a w charge at the state, which im- diately was followed by a counter arge from prosecution attorneys.

This argument followed a question ked Deputy Sheriff W. P. Upton to what he knew of the destruc- n of the labor headquarters several eks prior to the death of the police ief.

A prosecution objection to the ques- n brought the response from De- use Attorney Thaddeaus Adams, at the defense was going to show at the national guard, which was stationed in Gastonia at the time, and the police had failed in their duty to protect strikers, necessitating the use of guards when the new labor headquarters was occupied.

Not Trying Guards.

"I guess we are not trying the national guard," replied Judge Barnhill as he disallowed the question.

Attorney Clyde R. Hoey, for the prosecution had been on his feet.

"Yes," he declared, "if they insist on going into such matters we can show that the strikers themselves destroyed the building."

"There's not a word of truth in that," shouted Mr. Adams to Mr. Hoey and Judge Barnhill had to take a hand to restore order.

Adams, however, was not content. His next question was:

"Did you see the national guardsmen throw a typewriter and an accounting machine in the street in order to break them?"

Before the clamor from objecting prosecution attorneys had broken, the witness replied he had not seen this. Judge Barnhill ruled, however, that the question was improper.

There was another storm of protest from defense attorneys when Attorney Hoey characterized the guards at the union headquarters "gunmen."

Arthur Garfield Hayes argued that Hoey had twice used the term, knowing that the guards were not "gunmen" and asked the court to keep it from occurring again.

"They carried guns. That would make them gunmen," Hoey replied.

"The police carry guns but we haven't referred to them as gunmen," Hayes argued.

Hoey agreed not to so designate the guards any more.

Communist Chief In U. S. Fired By Internationale

Moscow, U. S. S. R., September 7. (AP)—John Pepper, leading member of the workers' (communist) party of the United States, has been dismissed from the third internationale. His election to that body took place in April, 1926.

Five charges were leveled against the American communist by the control commission, principal of which was that he failed to come to Moscow upon summons of the third internationale but remained in New York "provoking a faction of the majority of the communist party of America against the third internationale."

The charges concerning fostering factionalism mentioned Jay Lovestone, of Cleveland, as a co-worker. Lovestone, sometimes known as "America's Stalin" recently was reported to have "escaped from Russia" after having been summoned there with other American communist leaders.

Reports at the time were the group planned to wrest control of the party from J. Z. Foster and to separate the American communist party from the third internationale. Lovestone was said to have won in the annual convention of the American communist party last March but Moscow ordered the results reversed.

FLORIDA LAWYER OF PROMINENCE DIES IN BROOKLYN

Orlando, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Patrick Alexander Vansagnew, of Winter Park, one of the most prominent members of the legal profession in Florida, died suddenly last night in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of his sister.

Mr. Vansagnew settled in Kissimmee about 40 years ago and studied law in the office of Judge E. D. Beggs, brother of the late J. D. Beggs, of Orlando. He was interested in several large land companies.

TAXES LOWERED

Avon Park, Florida, Cuts Assessments 25 Per Cent.

Avon Park, Fla., September 7.—(AP) Avon Park has joined the Florida cities reducing taxes. The city council last night set the new millage at 7 1-2 mills on new city property and 15 mills on old city property.

Assessments were cut 25 per cent. The tax reduction amounts to nearly 50 per cent.

Many Honors Brought Back From Races At Cleveland by Candler Field Pilots



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Candler field pilots who brought back many honors from the national air races at Cleveland closing last week. On the left are Bonnie Rowe, parachute jumper, and George A. Shealy, pilot. On the right, Doug Davis is holding the cup presented to him for winning the free-for-all race in new world's record time.

Five first places, four second places and three third places were brought back to Candler field last week when Doug Davis, George A. Shealy, John F. Gill and Bonnie Rowe returned from the Cleveland national air races their several pocketbooks jammed with prize money donated by the air races committee for the performance of the Atlanta aviators.

Regardless of power of engine or type of plane called for by the various events run around the five and ten-mile closed triangular courses, Atlanta was almost certain to have an entry and a winning entry more times than any other city represented.

The outstanding performance of any plane or pilot at Cleveland was made in the Travel Air "mystery ship" when Doug Davis, Texas Air Transport division manager at Candler field, sent it around the 10-mile course at about 195 miles an hour to defeat the army and navy entries in the free-for-all event for the first time in the history of the national air races.

A new world's record speed was made by Davis in this event for commercial airplanes and while the record is not recognized by the national air races because the course was triangular instead of straightaway, Davis will attack the present record, which is much slower than he made on the triangular course last Monday, under N. A. A. timing to make his ship's speed the official record.

The places won by Atlanta's fliers at Cleveland during the races follow:

Doug Davis—First place, free-for-all event; first place, 810 cubic inch displacement race; first place, relay race; second place, race for experimental ships.

George A. Shealy—First place, OX-5 motored plane race; third place, relay race.

John F. Gill—First place, relay race.

Bonnie Rowe—Three second places and two third places in parachute jumping contests in the five days Rowe participated in these events, dropping down in the money every day.

HALL TO RESUME SUIT FOR PAPERS IN COURT MONDAY

Macon, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Harold Hall will resume his suit in federal court here Monday for equal operating control with William J. Lavarre of four southern newspapers—The Augusta Chronicle, The Columbia (S. C.) Record, and two Spartanburg, S. C., papers—which he claims they purchased on an equal partnership basis with funds borrowed from the International Paper Company.

Hearing of the suit was continued from August 31 by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver because of an intervening court calendar. Indications were that the case, which has already consumed more than 10 days, will last throughout the week.

Most of the plaintiff's witnesses have been called, but the defense has not yet offered testimony.

FIRE DESTROYS BAPTIST HOME BOYS' DORMITORY

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Major C. T. Cheek boys' dormitory of the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home while Dr. W. J. Stewart, superintendent, was on a tour through west Tennessee raising funds for the maintenance of the institution.

The 38 inmates were "doubling up" in new quarters today, talking less about the destruction of their $20,000 home than of Mrs. J. G. Estes, head matron, who remained calm enough to save clothing, mattresses, beds and desks before the building collapsed after the children marched to safety.

Firemen were practically helpless in fighting the blaze as a long unseasonal drouth had dried up a creek near by. The three-story brick structure was one of seven on the grounds five miles from Franklin. More than 200 children are cared for.

Construction on the new building will begin at once, officials said.

SCHNEIDER RACES BROADCAST HEARD IN UNITED STATES

New York, September 7.—(AP)—America listened to a word picture of the Schneider cup races at Calshot, England.

Through a combination of short waves and the broadcast channels, a description of the races as made by the British Broadcasting Company for its own listeners was brought to this country and rebroadcast by the National Broadcasting Company to an extensive network through stations WEAF AND WJZ.

The R. C. A. experimental short wave receiving post at Riverhead, L. I., reported that signals were coming through with a clarity rated at 75 per cent of normal. There was some statie and a little code interference. Fading was not bothersome.

A listener likened the rebroadcast to hearing good signals from a powerful Chicago station in New York. The hum of the airplanes could be plainly heard as they passed the microphones.

The signals came from the short wave transmitter of 5SW at Chelmsford. The channel used to span the Atlantic was 25.52 meters received at Riverhead. The voice was fed by special wires to N. B. C. in New York and there cut into two chains and the two local key stations.

Local Woodworking Industry Is Described In Magazine Article

Atlanta's wood-working industry, its development and potential expansion are featured in an article appearing in the Southern Woodworking Development Issue of the Memphis Lumberman, southern hardwood lumber magazine, for September. Thirteen other leading southern cities also are represented in the special edition.

The Memphis Lumberman goes into the hands of executives in thousands of woodworking plants of various kinds all over the United States, and through the article in this special issue the advantages which Atlanta offers as a location for such plants will be presented to many who contemplate moving south.

The trend in the woodworking industry nationally is to move south. Southern locations afford wood fabricating plants lower operating costs in almost every department. Hardwood lumber, their chief raw material, abounds in large quantities. Labor is cheaper. Savings in freight rates are effected. Building of less expensive construction are suitable in the south due to mild climate, which also permits year-around operation and almost negligible heating costs.

Cheap fuel and power are abundant in almost every section of the south. This is especially true in the Atlanta district, which is close to a number of great hydro-electric power plants. Other southern points have convenient access to vast natural gas fields. Still others are close to almost inexhaustible coal mines.

Most of the country's woodworking plants at present are in the north, but almost every executive has turned to the south as the future location of his plant. Many wood-product factories already have come to Atlanta and to other points in Dixie, but the present number forms hardly a "drop in the bucket" compared with that of the future.

The big and vital part the south is playing in the expansion of this great industry never before has been recognized and promoted by any national publication. The September issue of the Memphis Lumberman, however, portrays the present development and the future progress of Atlanta and the entire south in the woodworking field.

The story of Atlanta is authored by Frank K. Shaw, of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who personally collected and prepared the material for the article.

British Drink Less Voluntarily, Says Winston Churchill

Seattle, September 7.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, British statesman, was on his way to California after stopping here long enough to assert that his countrymen are voluntarily drinking less liquor each year and that, as a result, criminal convictions have been cut in half.

Churchill declined to comment on the prohibition problem in America but said it would never succeed in his own country. "The British have a deep-rooted prejudice against compulsion," he said.

Churchill and his party expect to pass some time as guests of William Randolph Hearst while in California.

Killed in Crash

Sunbright, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Bennie England, 17, was almost instantly killed, Jim Manis is not expected to recover, and Fred Ash is seriously injured as the result of an automobile crash three miles north of Sunbright, on the Cincinnati Lookout Mountain air line highway late this afternoon. A heavy truck, loaded with lumber, struck the small touring car driven by England, according to Ash.

EDISON DEFENDS OLD MEN IN JOBS

Says Presumption of Debility Is Entirely Unfounded.

West Orange, N. J., September 7. (AP)—Eighty-two years old, and rapidly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, Thomas A. Edison is quoted as discounting the theory attributed to an English author that a man is ready for the scrap heap at the age of 36.

The quotation is in an article in the current issue of the Edison Plant magazine, written by W. H. Meadowcraft, chief aide and secretary of Mr. Edison.

"The man who has reached the age of 36 is just about ready to discard the illusions built upon false theories, for which wrong instruction and usually ignorance previously have made him an easy mark," Edison declared.

"At 36 he is just beginning to get down to business. If he is really worth while he has passed through a period of hard knocks by that time. The youthful man never leads the easy sheltered, knockless, unshocked life. At 36 he ought to be prepared to meet with realties and after that period in his life until he is 60, he should be able to handle them with steadily increasing efficiency."

The inventor assumes that the man he is speaking of has not undermined his health by a life of intemperance.

"Subsequently, if has not injured his body by unhealthy living, he may very rightly continue to be increasingly efficient up to his 80th birthday, and in exceptional cases until 90."

HARRIS URGES CURB ON LOANS TO WALL STREET

Washington, September 7.—(Special.)—Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole was urged today by Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, to recommend to congress legislation looking to the curtailment of loans being made by the various national banking agencies to Wall Street brokers for financing stock exchange speculation.

The Georgia senator insisted that as comptroller of the currency, in charge of federal banking regulations, it was the duty of Mr. Pole to recommend necessary legislation to congress. He asked the comptroller to make an investigation of the situation and submit a report to the house and senate at his earliest convenience.

Senator Harris roundly condemned the wave of speculative activity that has marked stock exchange operations in recent months and declared himself ready to support legislation which would prevent depositors' money from banks over the country being sent to New York for financing speculative operations.

MEN IMPRESSED TO BATTLE FIRES IN NORTHWEST

St. Paul, Minn., September 7.—(AP) Forest fires, scattered over an area of from 40,000 to 60,000 acres in Lake of the Woods county, and seriously menacing vast timber tracts, brought an order today from Grover M. Conzet, state forester, to his assistants to impress labor into the ranks of the fire fighters where necessary.

Mr. Conzet said the forestry department had been badly handicapped in its efforts to cope with the situation by refusal of many settlers in the threatened district to aid in fighting the fires. From thirty to fifty men have already been drafted, he said, and others will be impressed daily. The men are paid 25 cents an hour for their work.

Fire lines have been established over a 250-mile front in the three counties, Lake of the Woods, Koochiching and Roseau.

DES MOINES U. GOES INTO HANDS OF A RECEIVER

Des Moines, Iowa, September 7.—(AP)—Beset by administration difficulties, student riots and court injunctions, Des Moines university came to the end of its career as a Baptist fundamentalist school today when it was placed in the hands of a receiver.

The school, acquired in June, 1927, by the Baptist Bible Union, reverted to the Boatmen's National bank of St. Louis, by foreclosure of a mortgage of $203,000, and then it was given into receivership of John Blanchard, Des Moines attorney, by Federal Judge Charles A. Dwey. The university and the Des Moines National bank, as holder of annuity and endowment funds, were given one year to redeem the property, which after that time would be offered for sale.

Foreclosure and receivership came six days after Miss Edith Rebman, secretary of the board of trustees announced abandonment of the school by the Bible Union through action of the trustees, headed by Dr. T. T. Shields.

MRS. PANTAGES' JURY IS KEPT UNDER GUARD

Seven Men and Five Women Await Tuesday Opening of Trial.

Los Angeles, September 7.—(AP)—The seven men and five women jurors hearing the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the theater magnate, today were under the guard of court bailiffs in a hotel where they will remain until next Tuesday when the hearing is resumed.

A three-day recess was taken by the court last night after hearing three prosecution witnesses. The state charges that Mrs. Pantages was responsible for an automobile collision alleged to have caused the death of Joe Rokumoto. The prosecution also charged that Mrs. Pantages was under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident.

Attorneys for both sides claimed an advantage as the result of the testimony of Dr. Frank R. Webb, assistant county autopsy surgeon, and Dr. Donald Cass, who performed an operation on Rukumoto.

Both physicians testified that Rokumoto succumbed as the result of injures and anaesthesia complications. Each held that the operation had been necessary but under cross-examination neither could say whether the accident victim would have died immediately had the operation been omitted. Upon these statements both sides claimed victory.

The defense contends that Rokumoto was to some extent responsible for the accident and that the injuries he received therein were not necessarily wholly responsible for the death.

Factory Falls.

Naples, Italy, September 7.—(AP)—Six workers were killed and 18 seriously injured today in the collapse of floors of two rooms in a pajama factory. Many of the 120 operatives, most of whom were women, were buried under the debris and were rescued by firemen, police and fascist militia.

Sales Talent—Wanted

Well-known investment securities house specializing in a stock listed on New York Curb and Chicago Stock Exchange can use a few high-class men. Liberal remuneration and real opportunity.

Address M-346, Constitution

For better cleaning Stoddardize Your Clothes

MAIL ORDER DEP'T

PHONE HEm. 8900

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

General Offices and Plant: W. Peachtree at Third St.
Uptown Store: 126 Peachtree

Atlanta's Exclusive Personal Dry Cleaning Service

The Hall-Mark of Prestige

Announcement

The Hall-Mark of Prestige

Tomorrow morning the doors of our new store at 185 Peachtree Street will swing open for business.

After forty-seven years in one location, a move for us means a move of a lifetime.

In 1882 J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, after having been founded in 1876, moved into what was then the "skyscraper" of Atlanta—the store we have just vacated.

In 1899 the J. P. Stevens & Bro. Jewelry Company was taken over by Davis & Freeman, Inc., and in 1923 the name Davis & Freeman was changed to Latham & Atkinson, without any change of ownership or management.

So that ours is the longest continuous Jewelry history of any in Atlanta—more than fifty-three years.

The history of our business is all bound up with the history of Atlanta.

Our New Location

On the site of the old Maddox property, where in days not so long gone by—days some of the "younger" ones of us can well remember—this corner of Ellis and Peachtree was the center of social life for Atlanta's smartest set.

Now . . . springing up in the wake of traditions that the imagination all but runs riot in recalling . . . another Mecca for the youth and beauty and society of Atlanta is emerging . . .

The Last Word in Modern Jewelry Stores
Latham & Atkinson, Inc.

Tucked away behind the contractor's blue sign board, already our beautiful French and Italian marble front has attracted widespread attention. "It looks like Fifth Avenue" is heard on all sides.

Our message to one and all is, come and see for yourselves. Our doors are open to you . . .

Our stocks are fresh and new—chosen from the world's best—and we believe that "every prospect" will "please."

Music all day Monday by Rudy Brown's Orchestra.

Greetings to our friends from

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.

Jewelers

Founded 1876—Re-Incorporated 1899

185 Peachtree Street

Opposite Davison-Paxon's

MYSTERY MURDER VICTIM IS FOUND

Continued from First Page.

Sundays there is usually a negro "crap" game in progress in the reservoir, which has been considered safe from the police because a "lookout" established at the top of the hill is able to see the approach of a person a mile away.

Marlin, according to members of his family, left his home at 1152 Greenwich avenue shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning, saying he was going to the grocery for some tobacco. As he did not return within an hour or two the family became worried and searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of him.

Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon H. L. McDaniel left his home, 825 Peeples street, S. W., to go to the Childs Coal Company at the L. & N. belt line railroad and Simpson street, where he is employed. Usually he takes a short cut through the woods and did so Saturday. As he passed the abandoned reservoir he noticed the body of a man lying almost in the center and when he got to the coal company he telephoned police.

Officers Answer Summons.

Call Officers J. E. Ratledge and Arthur Dailey answered his summons and met McDaniel at the coal company. He led them to the reservoir.

Officers at once ascertained that the man was dead and probably had been for five or six hours. They called the coroner and made a thorough investigation of the premises.

It was an ideal spot for a murder. The nearest house is at the end of Parsons street, 500 yards away. Shots fired in the basin of the reservoir probably could not be heard half that far.

Marlin probably first had been shot through the back of the heard, the police theorized. Likely he didn't even see the slayer. Part of the back of the brim of his new straw hat was shot off. It was found a short distance away. The first bullet evidently passed through his head and went out through the right eye, taking the eye with it.

Then the killer evidently went about to complete his task. Two more bullets went through Marlin's head. Two went into the left side of his body.

Leaves Picture Behind.

So certain was the murderer or murderers of the privacy of their deed that they took away their victim's watch, removed from the back of its case a photograph of a member of Marlin's family and slipped the picture in his pocket. His pockets had been ransacked but ransacked neatly. Everything of value in them was removed, but the pockets themselves were replaced in his clothing in an orderly fashion.

Marlin was wearing a white shirt, a new pair of khaki trousers and an almost new pair of tan shoes.

The body was removed to the parlors of the J. Austin Dillon Undertaking Company, where a short time later it was examined by Detective John W. Lowe, who was placed in charge of the investigation by Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole.

Lowe in Charge.

Lowe spent Saturday night interviewing persons, white and negro, living in the section where the body had been found. He could find no one who had seen the victim since he left his home Saturday morning.

The detective interviewed Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin, 1225 West View drive, who, like McDaniel, often use the "short cut" through the woods and learned from them of the regular Saturday dice games in the reservoir basin.

He then went in search of negroes who had frequented the game but at a late hour Saturday night had not located any.

Lowe found Marlin's pipe and a nearly full pouch of tobacco a few feet from where the body was found. He toured the neighborhood for a half mile radius but was unable to locate the person who sold him the tobacco. Lowe also deducted on learning from Mrs. Marlin that her husband was an inveterate smoker; that he had been killed within a short time after purchasing the tobacco as not more than two pipefuls had been taken from the pouch.

The detective announced that he would renew his quest for the tobacco seller today and also would conduct a general roundup of negro gamblers in the district.

Inquest To Be Held.

Coroner Paul Donehoo said Saturday night an inquest would be conducted. He added that he would wait until today before setting the time for his investigation, in order to give the police opportunity to delve deeper into the mystery.

Marlin had been in the employ of the Southern railroad more than 25 years. Recently he was retired from road service and had been employed in the yards and at roundhouse as a "hostler," helping repair engines and in general yard service.

His widow and other members of the family Saturday night were positive that Marlin was the victim of a robber. He had no enemies they said, and did not drink. The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin, said her husband often went on long hikes through the woods alone, that he loved nature and never passed up an opportunity to enjoy the outdoor air. Often she said he would go out in the family car, park it on the roadway and hike off into the country.

"Mr. Marlin never spoke of the abandoned reservoir, I don't think he even knew of it until today," Mrs. Marlin said Saturday night. "He just went up there I guess and after seeing the place decided to explore it."

The reservoir has been out of use many years. It is a rendezvous for dusky lovers of the neighborhood as well as a sequestered spot for their favorite gambling game. It is about 50 feet in diameter and about 6 or 7 feet deep. Steps lead from the side to the bottom of the basin. Trees and underbrush line the walls and droop over its sides. According to persons who know the city well, it is one of the quietest and least frequented spots in Atlanta.

Another Mystery.

The Marlin murder adds another to the already rather lengthy list of mysterious Atlanta slayings.

A couple of weeks ago a national crime survey board asked the Atlanta police department what it wanted most in the world and Chief of Detectives Poole promptly replied:

"The unknown murderers of Robert M. Brandon and Professor Alexander Hamilton Johnson."

Saturday night he added the murderer of Frank E. Marlin to the list.

FULTON COUNTY
SCHOOL
BOOKS
NEW AND SECONDHAND
CITY SUPPLIES
OLD BOOKS BOUGHT
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST.

Home
Owners
Building Owners
Tuesday
Is the Day
September
10th
Read the
Announcement of
RANDALL BROS.
INCORPORATED
In This Newspaper
It's Important and
Interesting News
Fuel Merchants for 44 Years

Ticket Office Removal
On and after Tuesday, September 3rd, Joint City Ticket Office will be located at 67 Luckie Street (New Piedmont Hotel Building) instead of 46 North Broad Street.
Atlanta & West Point R. R. Co.
Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R. R.
Georgia Railroad
Louisville & Nashville R. R.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

HEAD ACHE?

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket fin. Until you have used it for neuritis, neuralgia, or some other deep-seated pain, you've no idea how marvelously effective Bayer Aspirin is. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women every year. Doctors everywhere declare it does not depress the heart. Any drugstore.
BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

AIR LINER FOUND CRASHED ON MOUNT

Continued from First Page.

ly revealed to him the tragedy. Knowing that the plane had circled Grants, N. M., Tuesday just about noon, and this scene being to the northeast, it was apparent that Pilot J. B. Stowe, of the City of San Francisco, was racing back towards Albuquerque to avoid the storms which held other air transports to the ground on that fatal day.

There were one woman and seven men aboard the City of San Francisco. It left Albuquerque on Tuesday morning, in face of adverse weather, hoping to get through to Los Angeles that afternoon.

Passengers Aboard.

Mrs. Corina Raymond, wife of George B. Raymond, of Glendale, Cal., a clerk of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., owners of the City of San Francisco.

Amasa B. McGaffey, wealthy lumberman of Albuquerque, N. M.; William Livermore, prominent shipping man of Boston, Mass.; M. M. Campbell, of Cincinnati, paper concern salesmanager; William Henry Beers, New York, golf magazine editor.

Members of Crew.

J. B. Stowe, chief pilot, of Clovis, N. M.; Edwin A. Dietel, co-pilot, of New Braunfels, Texas; C. F. Canfield, New York, courier.

When the disappearance of the plane became known Tuesday evening the most spectacular air search ever conducted got under way. Scores of army, navy, marine corps and civilian planes sailed through the cloudy and storm-beset skies of the wildest section of the continental United States.

Thousands of other joined in the search by land. There were Indian runners, scouts of the Apache, Zuni, Hopi and Navjo tribes, cowboys, prospectors and motorists.

Found In Forenoon.

More than 50,000 miles of western New Mexico and eastern Arizona were combed from the sky and ground. Rumors of all sorts developed each day, which sent searchers into all sections of both state and even into Mexico.

But it remained for another transport plane, operating over the same route as the ill-fated liner, to discover the tragic termination of the last cruise of City of San Francisco.

It was shortly before noon today that word was flashed into the offices of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company that the search was at an end.

"Found T. A. T. plane burned on south slope of Mount Taylor, west of Albuquerque," was the message flashed in from Albuquerque by Lieutenant Rice. "If T. A. T. hasn't available plane, will take Western Air Express plane to tow ground crew to wreck."

Searching Ships Grounded.

Lieutenant Rice turned his ship over to the co-pilot to carry the four passengers on to their Kansas City destination. He immediately took off from Albuquerque for the scene of the wreck accompanied by another T. A. T. pilot.

All searching ships were then ordered grounded by the T. A. T. officials and three ships were dispatched immediately from Winslow, Ariz., the strategic center of the search, about 100 miles from the scene.

The rugged wilderness of the terrain surrounding the wreckage was being penetrated by pack trains from the nearest settlements. Reports from the land parties which were being outfitted indicated that it would take several hours before they could make their way to the point of the disaster.

The following statement was issued here late today by H. W. Beck, western traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company:

"The wrecked plane has been discovered on the south side of Mount Taylor which lies 60 miles north and west of Albuquerque.

"It was found by George Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express, who was covering this district very thoroughly at our request.

"Lieutenant Rice reported his discovery at Albuquerque and T. A. T. planes immediately were dispatched to the scene.

"T. A. T. plane No. A-3, with Pilot Banks and Radio Engineer Proctor, has just radioed the following message:

"'T. A. T. plane A-9 City of San Francisco, apparently burned and no signs of life thereabouts. Will try to land.'

"A second message immediately followed:

"'No chance of life in ship. Will take from twelve to twenty-four hours to reach it on horseback from Cubero, N. M., the nearest town.'

"Western Air Express Pilot Rice phoned T. A. T. early today for instructions as to the territory to be searched, and he was advised to go to Mount Taylor and comb every foot of it thoroughly.

"This company wishes to express its very deep appreciation of the valued assistance given by Pilot Rice.

"T. A. T. personnel and automobile have been sent to the scene to make further reports and advise on further details."

District Attorney Fred Nichols, of the judicial district in which Mount Taylor is located in Valencia county, left Los Lunas, N. M., this afternoon by automobile to go to the scene of the crash to conduct an inquest. He arranged to have a jury from the San Fernandez Cattle Company ranch accompany him to the wrecked plane.

Hit By Lightning, Believed.

Bill Cutter, T. A. T. pilot, who flew over the wreckage this afternoon reported that the wings had been burned away apparently following an explosion. He was unable to see the bodies, but expressed the belief that the eight occupants of the machine had been carried to their death against the side of the peak, one of the highest in the southern Rocky Mountain range.

An Associated Press staff man flying low over Mount Taylor reported on his return to Albuquerque that the plane apparently had been struck by lightning before it crashed on the mountain side barely 500 feet from the top of the peak. Back of it, lining the swath it cut in the dense growth of trees on the southern slope, were trees with limbs shorn off by fire, he said.

This, he held, would indicate that the ship was aflame when it struck the mountain and the probability was, he believed, that it was struck by lightning which sent it hurtling out of control and a blazing furnace, into the jagged recesses of the almost uninhabited region.

To Reach Plane Today.

A 10-mile trek on pack horses and another 10 miles on trucks faced the main party that was pushing into the wilderness of heavily forested mountaineous region for the bodies of the eight victims. It was considered improbable that the scene of the wreck could be reached before early tomorrow, the return would of necessity be made more slowly.

Eleven men from the San Fernandez ranch midway between the mountain and San Mateo, immediately on receipt of the information that the wreckage of the machine had been found on Mount Taylor, set on horseback for the vicinity. They expected to arrive at the scene of the crash late in the afternoon.

STATE SUPERVISION OF MOUNTAIN SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

sonable time—the original time limit having already expired—following the end of the litigation and this reasonable time the court would have probably fixed at two years for the reason that the carver and the sculptor have both stated that the three figures can be done in from 20 to 24 months.

"Following the making of this contract, the Chamber of Commerce became convinced that the association was unable to avail itself of the privilege of resuming work and with the approval of the association, it called a group of citizens together and the thought was expressed that if the work was to be done, it must be done independent of any association. The result was that Mr. N. Baxter Maddox was made chairman of the citizens' committee, which committee was to raise funds which were to be paid, not to the association, but to the clearing house banks of Atlanta, to be held by them in trust and to be used solely for future carving and future engineering services, and to be paid out by the banks for these purposes upon the approval of a carving campaign committee to be composed of J. J. Haverty, Robert F. Maddox and E. Rivers.

"The committee set about to perfect its organization for this campaign, but finally reached the conclusion that no solicitation should be made so long as the suits, brought by certain ladies many months ago seeking to enjoin the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton from contributing to said work, remained in court. The governor, the mayor, the chairman of the county commissioners and the president of the Chamber of Commerce had previously addressed a joint letter to these ladies stating that the Venable contract contemplated withdrawal of these suits and appealing to them to join hands with the citizens of Atlanta by dismissing their suits.

"Mrs. Phillips promptly acceded to this request, but we have no reason to believe that the other three will recede from their position and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the citizens committee have reached the conclusion that to longer defer the resumption of this work pending co-operation from these ladies will simply mean the expiration of the two years and the reversion of the mountain to the Venable family without the work having been resumed and with no prospect of the Venables themselves undertaking to finish it after the end of two years.

"In other words, it is our thought that this work will never be finished by any faction or group. We feel, however, that the individual sentiment of our people demands that this monument be brought to a completion by some non-partisan body; that they will not be content to have the present effigy of her beloved leaders stand as a rebuke to the city's ability to harmonize its differences, to provide so small a sum as $150,000 to remove an eyesore from its midst and place in its stead a beautiful work of art embodying, as it will, all of our southern sentiment.

"We believe that this monument can be finished and all factions enthusiastically united along these lines, namely:

Seek Gift to State.

"That the Venables and the association convey, without delay, and without restriction, that part of the mountain described in the contract recently made between them, to the governor for the state of Georgia, and that said deed also convey to the governor an easement in the lands lying in front of the mountain as described in said contract, said deed to contain a provision that funds may be raised and work arranged for and carried forward by a committee of representative citizens who have had no part in the unfortunate complications of the past, the funds to be placed in trust by said committee and paid out only for future work and furture architectural services, such a committee to be formed at a meeting of representative citizens to be called together by the governor of Georgia, the mayor of Atlanta, the mayor of Decatur, the chairman of Fulton county commissioners, and the commissioner of roads and revenues of DeKalb county.

"With the title to the mountain thus quieted and definitely fixed in the state of Georgia, and the organization of a campaign and construction committee under the direction and with the support of the Atlanta newspapers, the problem would be simple and an invitation from these papers to subscribe through them will strike an appeal in the heart of practically every Atlantan."

Statement No Surprise.

The statement made by Mr. Alston came as no surprise to those who have been familiar with the efforts to organize a campaign to raise the $150,000 with which to complete the first three figures of the memorial.

The fact that the memorial association is approximately $30,000 in debt also was an added stumbling block in the way of raising this fund.

It became known Friday afternoon that following an additional effort on Thursday to secure the consent of Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. J. S. Nichols and Mrs. J. E. Andrews to withdraw the injunctions they have against the city and council, that a meeting was held by the three ladies on Friday afternoon, at which decision was unanimously arrived at by them to continue the injunctions indefinitely.

"Every possible effort," said Mrs. Andrews, "direct and indirect, has been made to cause us to withdraw these suits, but after our conference of Friday, we have decided again that we will not do so.

"Even if they were withdrawn, I am positive that the $150,000 would not be raised so long as the situation of discord which now exists, continues."

Upon receipt of this information, Mr. Alston decided to issue the statement to the public.

Cannot Raise Fund.

In discussing his statement, Mr. Alston was frank in expressing his belief that under the present conditions the proposed fund could never be raised.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Alston, "that the citizens of Atlanta want the monument completed and that under the proper conditions, as outlined above, there would be no trouble in raising the necessary fund of $150,000.

"I am also convinced that under the present conditions it is folly to expect that the money could be raised. With the association being pushed by its creditors, with no work having been done on the mountain for 15 months and with the injunction suits made permanent by the will of these three well-known Atlanta women, the attitude of practically everybody we approach was that the public could not now be counted on to contribute. These same people gave us to understand that with a 'clearing of decks' they would, of course, support to the limit a movement which would insure completion of the south's great memorial.

"Therefore, being faced with absolute failure, with the result that within two years the monument would revert to the Venables, it seems to me that the only thing is to start all over again under new auspices with an association formed of entirely new blood and having no entangling alliances with either the old association or the Venables.

"The deeding of the actual site of the memorial to the state of Georgia would go further than anything I can think of towards re-establishing confidence in the project in the balance of the country. I sincerely believe that if such a program or something like it, can be worked out, that the terrible eye-sore of Stone mountain in its present condition can in a minimum length of time be turned into the monument which has been the dream of us all for so many years.

"Then Atlanta need no longer hang its head in shame when it thinks of the many visitors from all over the world, who are daily traveling to Stone mountain to see the memorial.

"Mr. G. F. Willis, president of the association, is due the grateful thanks of this community for his efforts to compose differences and get this work started."

Mr. Venable was out of the city Saturday and could not be reached for a statement.

Statement By Willis.

The statement by G. F. Willis, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association, follows:

"I have read with a great deal of interest Mr. Alston's statement to the press relative to placing the title to the Stone mountain memorial into the hands of the state of Georgia. I heartily concur in Mr. Alston's plan and feel that it will meet with the approval not only of the majority of the members of the association but with the public as well. I regret that I am compelled to be absent from the city for the next few days. However, immediately upon my return I will call it to the attention of the board of directors and sincerely hope that some satisfactory arrangement can be made so that this great memorial can be completed."

NEW WORLD MARK FOR AIR SPEED SET

Continued from First Page.

ing one of the course points, but an official announcement made it plain that his world's speed record would stand because he attained it on two different laps. The first was on his fourth lap and the second, equalling his terrific speed, on the seventh and last lap.

The Italian ace, Dal Molin, was the only Italian to finish the course, but his time was fast enough to give him second place ahead of Flight Lieutenant D. D'Arcy Greig.

Dal Molin averaged 284.2 miles an hour. Greig averaged 282.11 miles. Dal Molin flew the same machine in which Major Mario De Bernardi set up a straightaway record of 318.43 miles an hour last year.

Colorful Background.

An impressive array of British and Italian battleships and yachts provided a colorful background for the flyers' exploits, and the presence of the British prime minister and the Prince of Wales among the million spectators added to the brilliance of the spectacle. Widely scattered over the many miles of coast line, the crowds were not impressive in themselves, but they dotted the beaches and wooded shores, viewing the spectacle from widely separated points. The weather was bright and the day sizzling hot for England.

Although the race was an Anglo-Italian duel for air honors, it was really a contest against time. The Italians, after the tragic accident which resulted in the death of one of their leading aces, Captain Motta, two weeks ago, announced they would go through the race purely as a sporting gesture. They also had experienced delay in finishing machines for the race. Nevertheless the visitors performed valiantly under handicap.

Two of the three Italian pilots, Lieutenant Rano Cadringher and Lieutenant Giovanni Monti, both flying Macchi-67's were forced out of the race. They made forced landings unhurt while traveling at high speed.

Monti was slightly burned about the arms and shoulders when he landed after his gallant effort to retrieve the day for Italy. He had made 302 miles an hour on his first lap. Then an oil pipe burst under the strain. It was a perilous situation but he brought his little craft safely to the surface of the Solent. He was given first aid and then taken to the Italian team headquarters at Calshot. His seaplane was not damaged seriously.

Engine trouble forced down Lieutenant Cadringher, but he suffered no injuries.

Spectators close under the roaring machine experienced bewildering effects of the high speed attained. The blood red Italian Macchis made much more noise and sounded as if they were going much faster than the British planes. But the timekeepers depended upon their scientific instruments for catching the flying bullets as they tore off the laps.

The Great Britain in tentatively planning to make an assault on the three kilometer straightaway record Monday but arrangements depend upon the weather and other factors. One of the new Gloster Napiers which were not ready for today's race may be used and the pilot probably will be Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, who remained on the sidelines today. It is believed that a speed far exceeding the old record of 318.43 miles an hour will be attained, and predictions are made that the new record will be around 350 miles an hour.

The Prince of Wales arrived at the Calshot air station in the speedboat of Major Seagrave, British automobile ace. Soon after the competing pilots landed he congratulated Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British team, on the success and then discussed with the various pilots their experiences in the race.

Orlebar, giving details of the pilot's reports, said Waghorn told him his machine took off and lapped the circuit perfectly. He said he had no trouble at all.

Colonel Bernasconi, captain of the Italian team, said tonight that the chief difficulty under which the Italian pilots labored was from the exhaust fumes from the engines. They blackened the wind-screens so that pilots were not able to see and also practically gassed them. Bernasconi said it was this which forced down Cadringher and also caused burns to Lieutenant Monti.

Tonight the captain of the British team, Squadron Leader Orlebar, announced he had lodged a protest against the disqualification of Flight Lieutenant Atcherly. "If we can get this disqualification removed, he will take second place," he said.

DR. JOSEPH JACOBS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Continued from First Page.

versity of Georgia, afterwards entering the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Dr. Jacobs came to Atlanta in January, 1884, to make his home and has been engaged continuously in the drug business here since that time.

Writing to a friend of his in January, 1920, Dr. Jacobs said that he decided to make his home here because "Atlanta's healthful situation and most salubrious climate the year around, added to her strategic position in the southeastern portion of our country for manufacturing, selling and delivering the products of pharmacy, appealed to me as a professional pharmacist, manufacturer and merchant. And I noticed that Atlanta's people were appreciative of and ready to support the efforts of earnest men worthily exerted."

Bought Store Here.

In 1884, when the present site of the Fourth National bank at Five Points was occupied by the old Norcross building, Dr. Jacobs moved to Atlanta from Athens, where he had launched his first business enterprise on $1,500 he had borrowed, and purchased the Walter Taylor drug store, located on the corner now occupied by the bank. From this small beginning the business has grown into an organization that will number 16 stores by September 15 of this year.

In the office of this southern pioneer and master pharmacist there stood two carved figures. One was a miniature replica of Dr. Crawford W. Long's majestically sculptured portrait in the national Hall of Fame, the other a unique representation of a negro lad mixing drugs with mortar and pestle.

In all the extensive and costly collection that was gathered together by this eminent Georgian, these two mementoes had the least claim, perhaps, to intrinsic value, but the great sentimental attachment with which Dr. Jacobs regarded the figures was well known to those who knew their position of prominence in his office, and the reason behind the sentiment was as readily discerned by any casual follower of his boyhood history and initiation into pharmaceutics.

Symbolic Meaning.

To those who made themselves familiar with the career of the renowned pharmacist, and his rise from the young graduate, undetermined whether to plunge into the business world or to confine himself to teaching the science he loved, the statuette of Dr. Long and the crude wood carving of the negro lad had symbolic meanings revealing, better than anything else, the man within the man.

Beneath the surface of historical incidents concerning the life of Dr. Jacobs lies his individual character, providing the factors of accomplishment, but, far more important, marking and explaining the man as an individual. With Dr. Jacobs it was devotion to his profession, the science of preparing drugs for medicinal use and for administering relief to those who suffered. And again, it was his will to withstand privation and to work untiringly and intelligently in the science he loved so well. These two characteristics of the man, displayed by him throughout his life, are interestingly symbolized by the two statutory fixtures which had such prominent positions in his office.

Observed Long at Work.

It was in Dr. Long's drug store, in Athens, that young Jacobs was apprenticed while attending the University of Georgia. There he observed the first discoverer of ether as an anaesthetic at his work, and le to love the science of drugs.

There, too, young Jacobs mad first acquaintance with the e negro pounding a pestle in a m as it stood outside the drugsto Dr. Long. The introduction wa a pleasant one, for he was giv rag and bucket of water and ass to the task of polishing the q looking figure and keeping it poli The trait of perseverance and getic work for which Dr. Jacobs known was derived perhaps from duty. The acquaintance with carved figure grew into a fon which later led the prominent gist to import the dusky statue Athens and place it in his down office with that of Dr. Long.

Dr. Jacobs was a man of few bies, but he pursued those few oughly. His intense love for the ence of pharmacy led to his gra tion with honors and his later a of the degrees of master of phar from the Philadelphia college and tor of science from the Universi Georgia.

Lover of Burns.

He was renowned as a disciple lover of Robert Burns, the imm Scottish bard, whose lines he quently quoted with understan and feeling. His collection of Bu ana was the finest privately-o collection in the country. He wa tive in the founding of the local B Club and he continued as an a member until his death. In 192 was one of the two American gates-at-large at the meeting of Federated Burns Clubs of the w which convened at Edinburgh. gathering of Civil War relics was other passion of Dr. Jacobs.

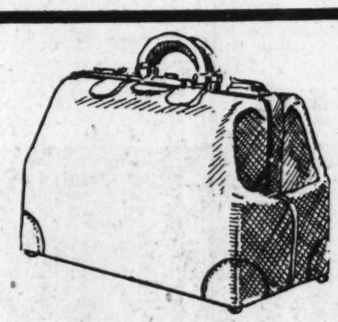
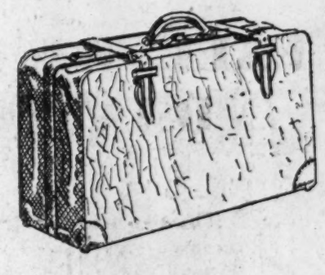
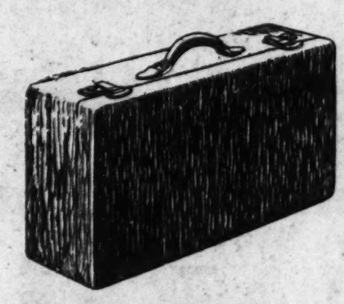
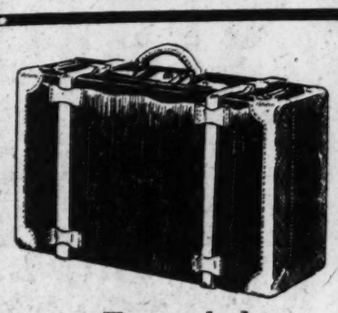
Dr. Sam W. Small, in writin the 70th birthday of Dr. Jacobs, in a beautiful tribute to the bel Atlantan: "Just seventy years today one of those babes that a mous poet said 'come trailing from glory,' arrived on this plan bless a happy home in Jefferson Jackson county, Georgia. Parenta fection, inspired by prophecy, gave the name of Joseph, and now he is miringly known to Atlanta, to G gia and to a large and world-wide quaintance as Doctor Joseph Jac

"Here in the city where he lived the major part of his busy his name is as popularly known that of any of his fellow-citizens. intimates love him and those know him in person or by reputa hold him in sincerest esteem."

The days of Dr. Jacobs from early boyhood until his death the contented and happy days man who had spent a useful lif man who had contributed twofol the welfare of his fellow-man, a whose death leaves a chasm in business, civic and religious life Atlanta.

Dr. Jacobs' Survivors.

Surviving Dr. Jacobs are his wid a son, Sinclair S. Jacobs; four sis Mrs. Glen Halliwell, of Canton, G Mrs. Nathan Lowenthal, of Atla Mrs. Sam Nathan, of Los Ang Cal., and Miss Daisy Jacobs, of lanta; three brothers, David and ney Jacobs, of Atlanta, and Eu Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., an grandson, Sinclair S. Jacobs, Jr.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York
SALE! 54 Pieces
of Sample
Luggage
A seasonable sale of luggage that hits just at the right time—SCHOOL TIME! The samples are those new, distinguished styles worthy of the most sophisticated traveler. Secured in an unusually fortunate purchase—and prices 25% less than usual prices!
1/4 less than usual prices

Gladstone Bags
$13.95 to $26.75
Usually $18.75 to $40
Made of Sturdy Top Grain Cowhide!

Club Bags
$10.95 to $19.75
Usually $15 to $28
Top Grain Cowhide. Well built!

Women's Suitcases
$7.95 to $10.95
Usually $11.50 to $15
Cowhide! Silk Lined!

Enameled Duck Suitcases
$5.95 to $19.75
Usually $8.50 to $25
Enameled Duck—Attractively Trimmed!

Outcome of Race Question Raised by Census Bureau In Virginia Stirs Senate

Controversy Over Negroes With Indian Blood Directly Affects Administration.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, September 7.—Officials of the federal census bureau and the state of Virginia have found themselves at conflict over the classification of certain negroes residing in the state who have a small admixture of Indian blood and before the controversy is settled it may necessitate an appeal to the White House.

The question is said to be one directly affecting the administration of the racial integrity law of Virginia, designed to prevent miscegenation. Since most southern states have similar laws on their statute books the outcome is being watched with interest by congressmen and senators from the section.

Up to date there has been merely an interchange of correspondence between Director William E. Stuart, of the federal census bureau, and Dr. W. A. Plecker, registrar of vital statistics of the state department of health, at Richmond. It is the contention of Dr. Plecker that at least so far as Virginia is concerned the federal government in taking the next decennial census should follow the Virginia classification, designating as a negro or colored person anyone with a trace of negro blood.

Followed Several Years.

It appears that this was the method followed in taking the federal census for a number of years, but more recently it has been the practice to accept the rule of the federal Indian bureau, classifying as Indians such negroes as have a trace of Indian blood. This fact is now fairly well known, with the result that the next census promises to show an enormous increase in the "native American" population, regardless of actual tribal rolls. Virginia, however, is not satisfied to accept this classification, for under the law of that state a person who is one-sixteenth Indian, without the admixture of any blood save white, is classed as white and thus may marry a white person.

The last letter from Dr. Plecker to Director Stuart reveals the dilemma as he sees it.

"You are doubtless aware," he wrote, "that our Virginia law classifies as a negro or colored any person with a trace of negro blood. Therefore, it cannot admit negroes as Indians because they have or claim to have a trace of Indian blood. I judge from your statement that you have been following the rule of the Indian bureau, which considers negroes as Indians if they have a trace of Indian blood.

Disadvantageous Rule.

"While this rule may work fairly well in other states, it certainly is a great disadvantage and a real hardship imposed upon our office and others who have the enforcement of our racial integrity law. These negroes flaunt in our faces the fact that they have been recognized in Washington as Indians.

"I would like to appeal to you specially that you take such steps as to prevent the classification of families or groups of families as Indians when they are rated in our office and in your former census records as mulattoes, before the War Between the States as 'free mulattoes' or 'free negroes.'

"As an illustration," he said, "we have a large group in Amherst, Rock Bridge and the adjacent counties, descendants of freed negroes and who have been known locally as 'free issue.' There has possibly in the remote past been a slight admixture of blood from one or two Indians, said to have stopped in that county. Upon the strength of this slight admixture, these mulattoes are now striving to secure a rating as Indians. In 1920 th census found no Indians in Amherst; in 1910, seven; in 1920, three hundred, although there had been no migration of Indians into the county."

HOOVER TO LEAVE CAPITAL ON TOUR IN LATE OCTOBER

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—President Hoover has decided definitely to leave Washington toward the end of October but the cities he will visit and the length of time he will be gone are still to be determined.

The chief executive hopes to visit the newly constructed locks on the Ohio river, making a trip on board a river packet from Cincinnati to Louisville.

He is also thinking of attending the opening of the Edison Laboratories at Detroit, a tentative date for which is October 21.

The trip also may include a visit to the southwest to be present at a celebration commemorating the Gadsden purchase, and in that event Mr. Hoover may visit several cities in Texas.

All details for the tour, however, still are to be worked out.

Officers Are Appointed To Command U. S. Army on March to Camp Jackson



Here are four regular army officers who have been detailed to take prominent parts in the full field maneuvers scheduled for all units of the fourth corps area at Camp Jackson, S. C., beginning October 1. Left to right: Colonel Conrad H. Lanza, commander of the seventeenth field artillery regiment from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieutenant Colonel George W. Allen, who will be the camp executive officer; Lieutenant Colonel Earl M. Wilson, commander ot the eighth infantry from Fort Moultrie, and Major George H. Paine, commander of the sixteenth field artillery from Fort Bragg.

Appointment of officers to command regular army units on their march to the corps area concentration of troops scheduled for Camp Jackson, S. C., October 1 to 21, as well as the designation of routes to be followed by the units, were announced Saturday at Fort McPherson corps headquarters.

The eighth infantry brigade which will go to the field maneuvers from Fort McPherson will be commanded by Brigadier General George H. Estes, its newly appointed commander, and will make the march by way of Lithonia, Covington, Madison, Thompson and Warrenton, Ga., and Edmund, Columbia and Camp Jackson, S. C.

The sixth cavalry will proceed from Fort Oglethorpe in command of Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, through Chattanooga, Dalton, Canton, Cumming, Athens, Calhoun Falls into South Carolina through Abbeville, Newberry and Columbia.

The eighth infantry regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Earl M. Wilson, of Fort Moultrie, will have the shortest march of the units. It will pass through Charleston and Columbia.

The sixteenth and seventeenth regiments of field artillery will come down from Fort Bragg, N. C., headed by Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, who will be in command at Jackson. The sixteenth will be in command of Major George H. Paine, while Colonel Conrad Lanza will command the seventeenth regiment.

The air forces which will fly over Atlanta from Maxwell field will be commanded by Major W. R. Weaver.

Ramspeck Hits G.O.P. Tariff In Speech at Douglasville

Douglasville, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Robert Ramspeck, candidate for the democratic nomination for congress, spoke here this afternoon. In his address he said:

"President Hoover, in the campaign last year, promised a special session of congress to consider farm relief and revision of the tariff in the interest of the farmer. He promised to place agriculture on an equal basis with industry.

"The tariff bill now being debated in the senate reeks with discriminations, inequalities, inexcusable burdens and injustices to the people of this country who work and need a reduction in the cost of living. It benefits the great industrial interests from whom the republicans get their large campaign contributions, but it makes the southern industries and the farmers pay the bill.

"If we are to have a high tariff it should deal equally with all sections of the country and the farmer should have protection for his products.

"It is time for the south to demand an equal share of the nation's appropriations, an equal share of the federal expenditures. We pay taxes on the same basis as other sections and we should not be discriminated against by the national congress.

Vets' Pensions.

"Those brave men who bared their breasts to our enemies in France and in the Spanish War should have justice from the government. Compensation, hospital attention and pensions to which they are entitled should be received without red tape.

"The people of the fifth district have the right to call upon their congressman for any service they need in Washington; for such matters as soldiers' compensation and pensions, literature and documents, matters affecting government employes, getting boys out of the army, navy and marine corps; appointments to West Point and Annapolis, matters relating to patents and many other things too numerous to mention.

"Having had experience in Washington under former Congressman Howard, and having associated with me in this race the former secretary to the late Mr. Steele, I believe that I am in a better position to give the district this service than any other candidate.

"For a number of years an effort has been under way by the negroes of the north to nullify the white primary system of the south and to force upon the country social equality. The effort is aimed at the white supremacy of this country and especially at the southern states.

"A negro congressman now sits in Washington for the first time in many years. I regret that social equality has been forced upon some of the white people in favor of the wife of this negro. Such action will not be tolerated in Georgia, but an effort is now being made in the district to destroy our white primary.

"An independent candidate is urging the voters to stay away from the primary and is making absolutely false and misleading statements about the primary. The rules of the primary are almost identical with those that have been used in this district for the past 20 years. There is nothing in the rules that would prevent any man, whether he voted for or against the last n[illegible] of the democratic party, from becoming a candidate, providing he calls himself a [illegible]rat.

Praises Primary.

"After the Civil War, the heroes of that day in the south kept the black heel off the white necks by courage and determination, by organization and brains. The white primary has preserved the white civilization of the southern states.

"If the present effort to destroy our white primary system succeeds, we shall return to the day of negro voting with the negroes holding the balance of power. May such a day never come. I would rather never hold a public office than to be a party to such action.

"A great many good people voted against the democratic nominee last November. I offer no criticism of their action, but there is a vast difference in the honest voter who voted against the nominee and the office-seeking politician who now seeks to widen that breach and destroy the white supremacy of the fifth district for personal gain.

"Some of the supporters of this independent candidate, in an effort to bring victory to their efforts for the destruction of the white primary, are urging those who vote to cast their ballots for my opponent, a woman. Their reason for this is that they think the independent can more easily defeat her in the general election in October.

"If the white people of the fifth district value the white primary system, if they want to retain white control of government in Georgia, they should spurn this political ruse and vote their convictions in the white primary."

Fort Benning Major Given Embassy Post

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., of the 24th infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., has been appointed military attache to the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, and also as military attache to the legation at Lisbon, Portugal.

MAJOR FLETCHER AT BENNING SINCE 1923.

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., who today was appointed military attache to the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, and attache to the legation at Lisbon, Portugal, has been attached to the infantry school at Fort Benning at different periods since 1923.

On February 6, 1928, he was assigned as commander of the Second battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry.

Major Fletcher is a graduate of West Point and a former instructor in the war college in Washington. He is a native of California, and is now on leave with his family in Massachusetts. He is scheduled to return to Fort Benning September 25.

DEMOCRATS REPORT MORE REDUCTION IN PARTY'S DEBT

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—The national democratic committee reported today to the clerk of the house that its unpaid obligations on August 31 amounted to $416,937, as compared to $557,775 on May 31.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, also submitted a report showing his committee had an unexpended balance of $194,319 on August 31, as compared with a balance of $285,637 on December 31, 1928.

At the end of the 1928 campaign the Democratic committee had a deficit of $1,500,000.

The present obligations listed are a loan from the Bankers Trust Company of New York of $375,000, a loan from John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, of $40,000, and interest due on bank loans, $1,937.

The report showed the national committee to have a cash balance August 31 of $41,535, and unpaid bills amounting to $13,321.

Baltimore Beauty Contest Decision Precipitates Row

Baltimore, September 7.—(AP)—Dissension entered into the crowning of Miss America of 1929 at Baltimore's national beauty pageant last night. The decision of the judges in awarding the title to Miss Lillian Andrus, 21-year-old brunette, representing Buckeye Lake, Ohio, was followed by a storm of protests from the sponsors of several other contestants.

The sponsors charged that the winner was a professional beauty, and entered in the contest at the last minute from an amusement park in which the backers of the contest were interested. They claimed that no Miss America had been chosen, and announced that they would hold a contest of their own in the ballroom of a Baltimore hotel today.

The sponsors were supported in their claim by Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, who withdrew from the list of judges at the last minute. Carroll was quoted as saying "No Miss America was picked. It wasn't a representative showing. What the judges did was pick the prettiest girl among the contestants."

Twenty-two of the 47 girls entered in the contest were said to have expressed their willingness to enter the new contest.

The pageant last night was conducted by local interest in an amusement park, and was designed to take the place of the discontinued Atlantic City beauty pageant. Girls from all sections of the country were entered. Miss Edith Devan, 20, in the hole of Miss Ohio, was the runner-up, and was closely followed by Miss Julia Bradham, 17, as Miss North Carolina.

Poincare Reported As Seriously Ill After Operation

Paris, September 7.—(AP)—Anxiety is felt here regarding the health of Raymond Poincare, ex-president of France, who underwent a minor operation a month ago.

Doctors summoned this evening reported a spot of congestion in the lung lingers and it is feared the statesman is gradually becoming weaker.

His condition is officially described as stationary.

ATLANTA ADVANTAGES AS ZEP BASE COMPILED

Claim To Be Presented by Chamber of Commerce and N. A. A. Chapter.

Working in conjunction with the Atlanta chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is compiling data showing Atlanta's advantages as the American terminus for the passenger service which the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company expects to inaugurate soon between the United States and Europe, according to Henderson Hallman, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and governor for Georgia of the National Aeronautic Association. The Chamber of Commerce is making a vigorous effort to place Atlanta's claim before officials of the company, and has invited Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, to visit the city and see at first-hand what Atlanta offers.

Atlanta has the highest altitude of any city in the eastern United States having a population of as much as 100,000, and there is no record of any cyclone or winds approaching cyclonic proportions ever visiting this city. It was pointed out by Mr. Hallman that with its altitude, typography, freedom from fogs, winds, snow and ice, Atlanta offers the most feasible facilities as the American terminus.

From Atlanta to Charleston, thence to the Bermudas, the Azores and Europe is one of the safest routes the officials of the company could select, Mr. Hallman said.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who was unable to come to Atlanta during his present trip to America, stated Saturday that some station in the south would be the American home of the German craft. As Atlanta is within easy access of the vast majority of the people of the United States who would patronize the passenger facilities of the Zeppelin Company, its claims will be pressed with vigor, Mr. Hallman said.

Ex-'Legger Gets Light Term

BOB LUTON NOW MODEL CITIZEN, AFFIDAVITS SAY

On Plea of Reformation

With a choke in his voice and his eyes filled with tears, Robert H. Luton, said to have been one of Atlanta's "leading bootleggers" in times past, faced Judge S. H. Sibley in United States court Saturday on a charge of violating the prohibition laws and pleaded for mercy on the grounds that he was a changed man, who had seen the error of his ways and that he now was leading a new life on the "old homestead" near Franklin, Tenn.

Obviously impressed with the appeal of the defendant as well as that of his counsel, who presented a brief case full of affidavits regarding the present character of the defendant, Judge Sibley explained that probation or a suspended sentence was out of the question since Luton was so well known and since this was his third offense. He gave him a sentence of six month to begin November 1, allowing sufficient time for the harvesting of crops on Luton's farm.

Served Term in Pen.

"I seem to remember," remarked the judge when the appeals had been concluded, "that you were once rather well known as a bootlegger. I sincerely hope that all you have said about your new way of living is true and while I hesitate to give you a setback at such a time, anything but a jail sentence is out of the question under the circumstances. For the sake of your family, however, I will not send you to the penitentiary."

Luton was arrested in November of last year when federal agents trailed him to a fashionable downtown club where they searched his car and discovered two cases of Scotch, whisky. It was said to be his third offense on a charge of possessing liquor.

Now Model Citizen.

When the government had presented its case Saturday, counsel for the defendant immediately began a lengthy appeal and told how Luton had returned to the home of his father and mother in Tennessee just in time to prevent the foreclosure of a mortgage and stated that for the past few months he had been engaged in the business of farming and was hard-working and industrious in every particular. At least a dozen affidavits were presented from prominent residents in the vicinity of Franklin all setting forth that Luton was of the highest character, a regular church-goer, and a desirable citizen in every way.

Luton himself then went into the details of his new life and declared that he had at last found the real happiness in life. He was scarcely able to finish his appeal because of a catch in his voice and his eyes were glistening with tears after the first few minutes.

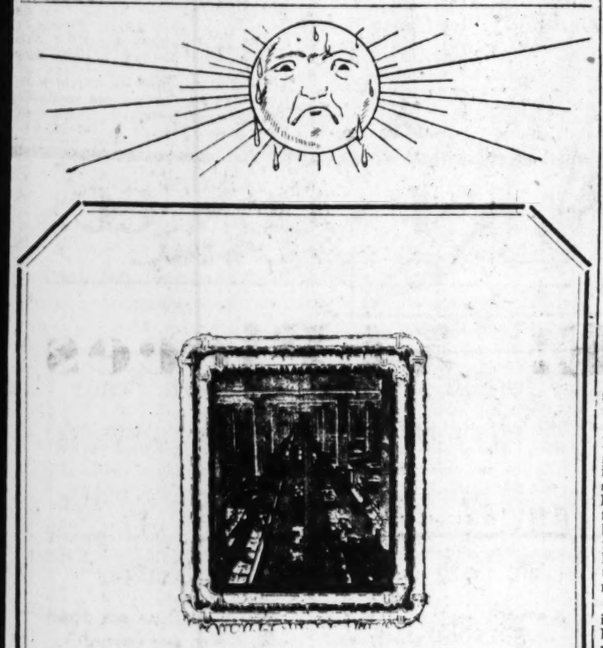
When the sentence was passed, he pleaded that he might be left at liberty until January 1 to complete the harvesting of his crops but Judge Sibley decided that November 1 would be long enough.

Expert Cracksmen Blamed for Looting Of Atlanta Safe

For the first time in several weeks expert cracksmen made their appearance Friday night to blow the safe at the Knight-Luttrell Iron Company, 1107 Avon avenue, and escape with a sum said to be in excess of $300.

The theft was discovered at about 7 o'clock Saturday morning by J. K. Wilson, superintendent of the company. City detectives were summoned and their investigations indicated that the work was that of men familiar with the "art" of safecracking.

For several weeks all safe "jobs" reported to police have been crudely done, in some instances the locks being broken with sledges and cold chisels by main strength. The appearance of this latest depredation gave rise to the belief among officers that a "gang" of experts might have started work here.



SUMMER HEAT
Outside **BUT . .**

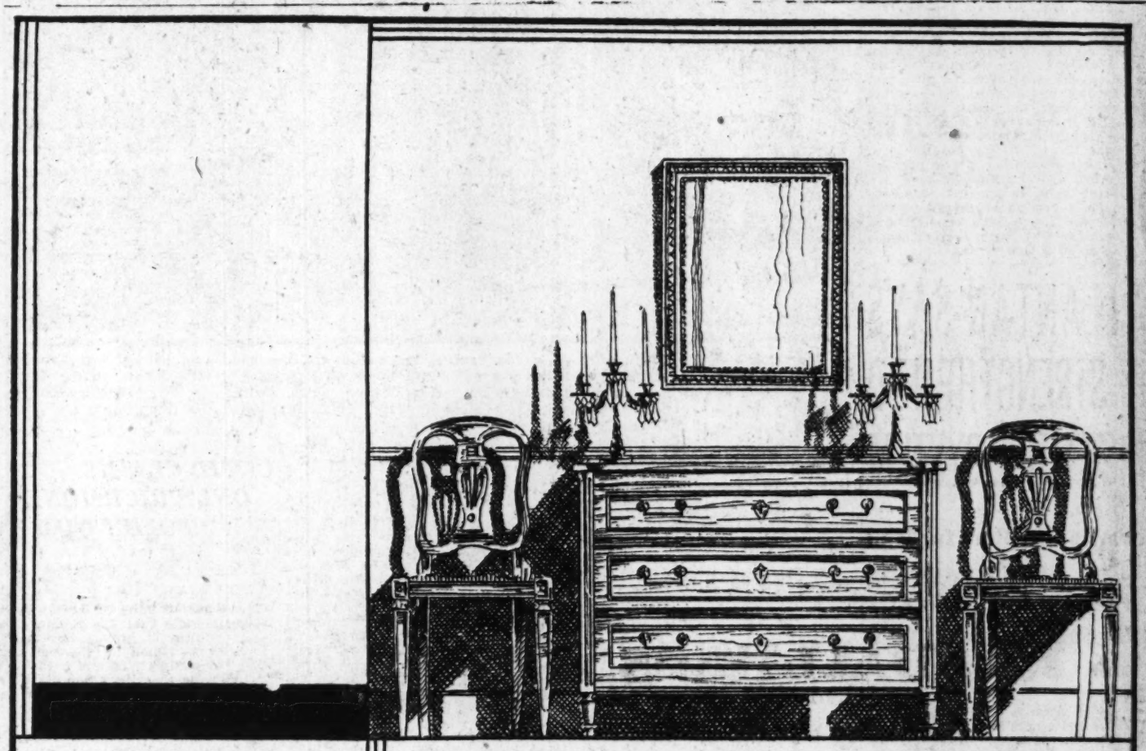
FALL WEATHER
***IN* DAVISON'S!**

The sun beams with accustomed summer vigor — and will do so through September and well into October. But actually, it's Fall shopping time! All our merchandise belongs to the crisp, new season—and we invite you to do your Fall shopping NOW where Fall is created to suit the mood of the fashion season.

This is the only store in Atlanta that actually manufactures Fall weather for its patrons. Just drop in this month or next, and a breath of Fall will greet you as you enter our refrigerated street floor. Here you may make your Fall wardrobe dreams come true under ideal Fall weather conditions . . . regardless of a sun that insists on lingering with us.

Do Your Fall Shopping Where Fall Is Manufactured For You!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York







From Italy, France, England—

ANTIQUES

with the Romance of Centuries



Antiques that are to be compared to furniture only as a gold doubloon to a dollar bill . . . Mirrors that reflected the powdered wigs of French cavaliers . . . Massive tables that knew the pewter tankards of England when knighthood was in flower . . . Chairs of a period that produced the Medici. The marvel is that such romance can be bought—and for so modest a price! Following trails blazed by Macy's European buying organization, our own representative selected the best of notable European antiques and reproductions of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries—now to be seen in Davison's Fifth Floor Furniture Department.

Sketched Above

The most important piece in this group of antiques is the French Commode of beechwood of Louis XVI influence $139
The French silver gilt mirror, a fine example of the period of Louis XVI, is $49.50
The Walnut chairs were made in Italy, but are adapted from the same period. Each $34.50

Sketched Top, Left

A reproduction of a Chippendale chair, made in England from rich antique mahogany. The motif in the back is Gothic. Wool damask seat $64.50

Sketched Bottom, Left

This Italian Trestle Table dates from the late 16th century. The lyre shaped base and wrought-iron stretcher represents the finest period of the Italian Renaissance $98.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

POLICE NET CLOSING ON TROLLEY BANDITS

One Negro, Shot by Operator, Near Death; Another Held, Third Sought.

The police net Saturday continued to close around the bandit trio which early Friday night held up and robbed C. O. Head, a street car operator, at the end of the West Fair car line. One negro, identified as one of the bandits, lay near death at Grady hospital. A second, also identified by Head, was being held at police headquarters and the arrest of the third one was expected at any time.

James Rucker, 34-year-old negro, of 584 Larkin street, who was brought to Grady hospital at about 9:30 o'clock Friday night with a bullet near his heart, was identified a short time later by Head. Will Warren, negro, of 1040 Quarry street, was taken into custody early Saturday morning by Patrolmen E. S. Acree, Charles Burks and J. S. Tuggle, members of Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant's special plainclothes detail.

Head, summoned to headquarters, identified Warren as the man who sat at the wheel of the automobile in which the robbers escaped after taking about $20 from him. Lieutenant Sturdivant Saturday night expressed his belief that the third thief would be in custody within a few hours.

Head's coolness and good marksmanship started the downfall of the thugs. Two of the negroes approached him as he changed the trolley on the car at the end of the line, the third one sitting at the wheel of a parked car.

While one threatened him with a pistol the other searched his pockets, taking the currency but ignoring the change and a revolver. As the pair turned to flee to the waiting automobile Head drew his pistol and emptied it after them. He later expressed his belief that both were hit, for they apparently had to be aided into the car by their confederate.

When police were notified, Lieutenant Sturdivant set a watch at the hospitals and a short time later caught Rucker as he came to the hospital, wounded near the heart with what presumably was one of Head's bullets. Corrine McClain, a negress, who brought Rucker to the hospital, was held, as was another negro who assisted her with the wounded man.

Acting upon information resulting from their grilling of these suspects, Lieutenant Sturdivant's men arrested Warren and Guy Bush, another negro, living at 1040 Quarry street.

ATLANTAN SAYS IT STRENGTHENED HIS ENTIRE SYSTEM

Sargon Did More for Him Than Any Medicine He Took During Ten Years He Suffered, Says Johnson.

One of Atlanta's most substantial citizens and a man with many friends, is W. M. Johnson, 419 Moreland avenue, N. E., who is a well-known



W. M. JOHNSON.

real estate operator and was formerly in the dry goods business at Little Five Points. Mr. Johnson recently made a statement telling of the splendid benefits he derived from the new, scientific medicine, Sargon, that will be of interest to all who suffer. Read what he said:

"Sargon has done more for me than any medicine I've taken in the past ten years.

"I suffered almost constantly with indigestion, heartburn and an uncomfortable, bloated feeling after eating. I was apparently in good health, but no one knew the seething, burning sensation I was suffering with in my stomach. At times it seemed almost unbearable. My liver was out of order too and I'd have throbbing, splitting headaches. I'd go on with my work, but I was in misery day and night. Constipation bothered me continually and kept my whole system upset. The medicines I took only gave me temporary relief and I'd soon drop back in the same old rut. Then a friend of mine recommended Sargon and he was so insistent of its positive merit in his own case, I decided to try it.

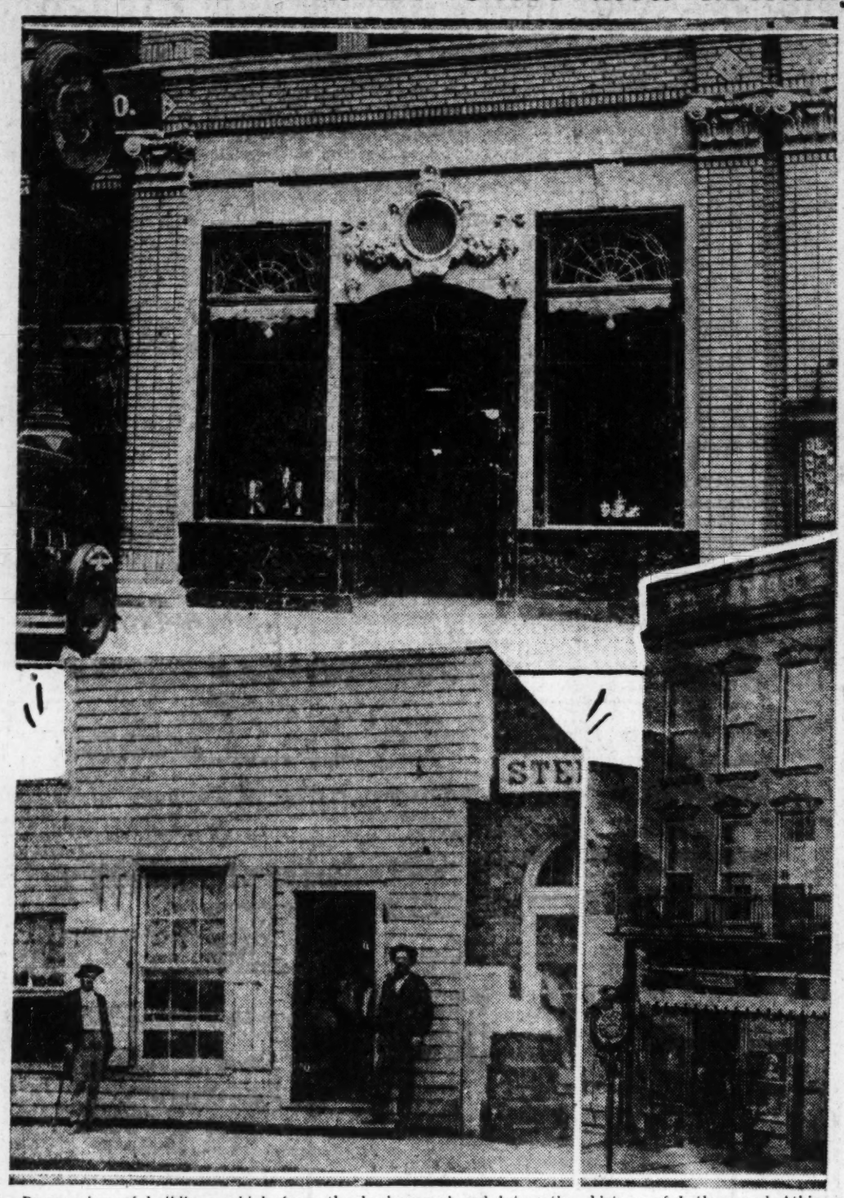
"Sargon did exactly what he told me it would do and a hundred per cent more than I expected. My stomach is like new and I eat heartily now, without a trace of indigestion or heartburn. What a relief it was not to have that disagreeable, bloated feeling any more! I've gained five pounds and my whole system seems filled with new strength and energy.

"The results I got from Sargon Soft Mass Pills were splendid. They straightened out my liver and regulated me without the least nausea or griping. For the first time in ten years I am entirely free of constipation. Headaches are a thing of the past and I'm glad to say that I have fully regained my former health and strength.

"In my opinion, there's not a medicine made that compares with Sargon and it's a real pleasure to recommend it to my friends, as well as the general public."

Hundreds are daily calling on the special Sargon representative at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta street, to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Jacobs' drugstores throughout Atlanta.

Formal Opening of Latham and Atkinson's New Home Will Be Celebrated Monday



Progression of buildings which form the background and interesting history of Latham and Atkinson. Pictured above, the exquisite front to the company's new home on Peachtree street. Below, to the left, is seen the store originally occupying the Whitehall stre et location, which from earliest Atlanta history has been used for a jewelry store. To the right, the present building, which supplanted the frame store on Whitehall and is known as Atlanta's first skyscraper.

Formal opening Monday of the new home of Latham & Atkinson, prominent jewelry concern, at 185 Peachtree street, near Ellis street, will mark the first change of location undertaken by the pioneer organization in nearly 50 years of continuous business operation.

The new store, providing the fast-growing jewelry firm with nearly double the space formerly available, will be one of the south's most elaborate jewelry shops in point of interior and exterior finish and layout, fixtures and furnishings and other appointments. Remodeling of the store has been under way for several months and with its completion is seen to reflect the genius and care of the architects in charge, Ivey & Crook.

Historic Site.

Like the old location of Latham & Atkinson at 81 Whitehall street, the site of the new store is closely associated with interesting history of the city's development. The Peachtree site, upon which the jewelers have obtained a long lease, was at one time the residential estate of R. F. Maddox, prominent banker, who occupied the home on the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets until moving to his estate on Pace's Ferry road, and his sister, Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, who occupied the adjoining residence. It is on the exact site of the old Jackson home that the new store is situated.

Of particular beauty in the remodeled structure is the front, done in contrasting colors of French and Italian marble, with the name Latham & Atkinson carved in the marble across the top.

The finish of the interior of the store is in antique mahogany and walnut with a predominating paneling effect. On the right hand on either side of the entrance are private display rooms for diamonds and fine jewelry. On the right-hand side of the main part of the store, in the rear, is a display room for flat silver. A table and chairs in Jacobean oak provide a distinctive manner for display of flat silver and demonstration of correct table usage. On the other side is the watchmakers' room.

Lounge on First Floor.

A feature of the store in keeping with its beauty and conveniences, is a small lounge on the first floor, where customers may rest in easy chairs, use a convenient telephone and write a note or card without being discomforted.

In the rear on the first floor, are the business offices and repair delivery department. On the mezzanine floor, in the front portion overlooking the main floor, will be the offices of President T. H. Latham and Vice President H. H. Atkinson. Beyond these are the advertising department, buying room, shipping room and, in the extreme rear, well lighted from the outside, the large jewelry shops, for which the company is noted. On the third floor of the building are the storerooms and a complete polishing room.

SEAPLANE, BOAT FACTORY PLANNED AT NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Va., September 7.—(United News.)—A $1,000,000 speed boat and seaplane factory which will employ 2,000 skilled workers will be established here within the next three months by the Morris E. Dodge Boat Works, according to an announcement from the company made public here today.

The announcement said the first unit of the factory would be in operation by December.

The headquarters of the Morris E. Dodge Boat Works is at No. 3 East 52nd street, New York city.

The proposed seaplane unit will be the first of its kind in Newport News, which heretofore has been chiefly a shipbuilding center.

DANE IS PRESIDENT OF PHYCHOLOGISTS; GO TO COPENHAGEN

New Haven, Conn., September 7.—(AP)—Dr. Harold Hoffding, of Copenhagen, Denmark, was elected to be president of the Congress of Psychology at the closing session of the congress at Yale university today.

Copenhagen was chosen as the place of the next session in the last week of August, 1932.

CUPID CLAIMS ONLY RICHMOND POLICEWOMAN

Richmond, Va., September 7.—(United News.)—Miss Ruth A. Sanders, Richmond's only policewoman, tendered her resignation today to the chief of police, with the announcement that she planned to be married next Monday to Albert S. Fuller, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, in Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Sanders has been a member of the Richmond police for the last eight years. She was graduated from the Louisiana State university normal school and continued studies in social work in New York. She served for a time as probation officer for the Norfolk juvenile court.

For the past year Miss Sanders had been the only woman on the police force. She previously worked with Mrs. Della Hamilton, who committed suicide by blowing out her brains with a regulation police revolver. Mrs. Hamilton was mentally depressed as a result of ill health.

BURGLAR LEAVES PSYCHOLOGY CLEW IN EVANSTON HOME

Evanston, Ill., September 7.—(AP)—The police force today grappled with the perplexing problem created by the theft in the A. E. White home.

It was obviously a question of psychology, for no ordinary burglar would do what the White's burglar did. Besides taking $150 he opened a box of crackers and built a tower with them, in the middle of the kitchen floor. Next he got a peck of potatoes and arranged them symetrically around the cracker castle. For a finishing touch he picked up a set of blocks, playthings of the White's little child, and made a neat wall around the cracker castle and potato pylons.

LORING BROWN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Was Well-Known Here. Jury Blames Jealousy for Act.

Orlando, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—That Loring Brown, 62-year-old dairyman of Pinecastle, killed his 34-year-old wife by firing three bullets into her body and then took his own life with four other shots from the same pistol, was the verdict returned late today by a coroner's jury impanelled before Justice of the Peace H. W. Wallace, of Pine Castle.

Brown killed his wife in a fit of jealousy over attentions paid to her by other men, members of the jury believed.

Sheriff Frank Karel, who headed the investigation, introduced as evidence a letter dated on Friday and found in Brown's pocket. The letter, which was addressed to Brown's son-in-law, Alton Hill, of Orlando, informed him that insurance papers and other effects would be found in a safety deposit box of an Orlando bank and that should anything happen Hill would find $60 in Brown's pocket and $65 in his left sock. Brown concluded his letter with "I have to do what I do to protect other homes. Your father, Loring Brown."

Worked for Brown.

Marvin Burroughs, a milk route driver for the Brown dairy, testified at the inquest that he had been working for Brown for five months. Burroughs said he had heard talk in Pine Castle of his attentions to Mrs. Brown and that yesterday he went to Brown and told him of this talk and asked for his discharge. Burroughs said Brown told him not to quit and that "there was nothing for people to talk about." Burroughs testified that up to today, Mrs. Brown had ridden with him on his milk route every morning for the last three months.

Burroughs said that Mrs. Brown had told him that Brown was "very jealous," which she gave as the reason for numerous quarrels she had with her husband. Burroughs said Mrs. Brown said her husband "acted the same way over nearly everybody that worked for him."

Shot Three Times.

Mrs. Brown was shot three times but did not die for more than an hour after she had been rushed to a hospital here. Brown, who was struck four times, died almost instantly.

Brown was at one time a prominent dairyman of Fort Valley, Ga., and conducted a dairying column in the Atlanta Journal. He is survived by two sons, Fred Brown, of Daytona Beach, and L. T. Brown, of Albany, Ga., and four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Watson, of Jacksonville, Miss.; Ethel Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Milton Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Alton Hill, of Orlando, Fla.

The dead woman was Brown's third wife. His second wife died of excitement here in 1925, when she witnessed a negro killing on the dairy at Pine Castle. She was attracted to an out house, by shooting, and fell over the body of a negro and died of heart failure.

Funeral services for Mr. Brown will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Orlando. Burial will be at 12 o'clock Monday in Rose Hill cemetery at Macon.

146 KNOWN DEAD IS LATEST TOTAL IN LUZON TYPHOON

Manila, September 7.—(AP)—The number of known deaths in the typhoon which swept southern Luzon island early this week jumped to 146 today as additional reports told of the havoc wrought in a half-dozen provinces.

The town of Infanta, on the western coast of Tayabas province, reported 50 persons dead. Three army airplanes carrying Red Cross workers flew to Infanta, which is almost due west of Manila, and reported that conditions were deplorable there.

Only eight houses were left standing in the town, said the Red Cross report, and the populace experienced an acute food shortage. A navy relief ship will be sent down the coast tomorrow carrying physicians, nurses and supplies for the stricken areas.

The water shortage, caused when the typhoon broke a big main leading from Montalban to Manila, continued today.

BANK TO REOPEN

Mulberry, Florida, Institution To Resume Business.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—The Bank of Mulberry, Fla., which closed recently during a brief flurry of failures over the state, will shortly reopen its doors, Comptroller Ernest Amos announced today. Plans for the proposed reopening have worked up to the point where only a few minor details are to be worked out before the institution will resume business, he stated.

Old Heads in New Home



T. H. LATHAM H. H. ATKINSON

Well-known executives of the Latham and Atkinson jewelry firm, which moves into its new home on Peachtree street. Mr. Latham has been in the jewelry business in Atlanta for about 30 years, always with the same firm. Beginning as secretary and treasurer, he rose to vice president and in 1917 succeeded V. R. Davis as president. Mr. Atkinson, vice president of the company, also is one of the south's long active jewelry executives. He has been in the jewelry business in Atlanta for the last 20 years, after spending his first five years in the business in LaGrange, Ga., his home town.

District Representative Wanted

LaSalle Extension University has openings for several permanent District Representatives in important Georgia territories.

Successful applicants must be men of character; good practical education, preferably along business lines; initiative and drive.

Our new sales policies are opening up fine business opportunities for men having organization and managerial ability.

Call V. K. Moore, District Manager, at IVy 1928 for interview; or write 803 McGlawn Bowen building.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1929, of the condition of the

Potomac Insurance Company
OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—902 "F" Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of Capital Stock Paid Up in Cash $500,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total Assets of Company (Actual Cash Market Value) $3,628,812.69

III. LIABILITIES.
Total Liabilities $3,628,812.69

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.
Total Income $983,734.68

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.
Total Disbursements $911,634.12

Greatest Amount Insured in Any One Risk, $50,000.00.
Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding, $274,017,772.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Parks Huntt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Branch Manager of The Potomac Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. PARKS HUNTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of September, 1929.
(Seal) L. O. WILLIAMS, Notary Public, Georgia State at Large.
My Commission Expires January 9, 1933.

Save On Your Fall Apparel Here

For Miss and Matron

New Fall Frocks

Regular $10.00 Values

$5.95

Buy Them on Our Lay-Away Plan!
Snappy Fall Styles!

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44



Just-right frocks for every Fall affair! For sport, for street, for classroom and office! And daintily sophisticated for afternoon and evening! Satins, flat crepes, cantons and georgettes in rich Autumnal shades.

Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

Regular $1.59 Value

Sheer chiffon and sturdy service weight hose, with trim square heel. Lustrously lovely in tints to match your newest and smartest Fall ensemble. Sizes 8½ to 10.



$1.00 Pair

High's Hose Values Always Excel

Girl's School APPAREL

Pantie Frocks
$1.59 values! Cunning pantie frocks in trig prints and solid colors, that are tub-fast. Sizes 7 to 10 ... **$1.19**

Girls' Middies
$1.39 values! Standard cut and well-made middies of best quality drill. White only. Sizes 8 to 22 ..... **98c**

Anklet Socks
And some 3-4 lengths! In bright, smart patterns for school! Regular 59c values! Sizes 7½ to 10. Pair **35c**

3 Pairs $1.00

$2.98 Uniforms
"Puritan Maid" make. Standard for nurses or maids. Blue chambray or black and white striped. Sizes 36 to 52. ..... **$1.98**

79c Bib Aprons
Spic and span for up-to-date maids! Fine quality lawn apron with bib and smart, trim pockets. Special for Monday! **49c**

29c Yard Prints
36 inches wide! Clever trim prints for snappy school frocks! Tub-fast patterns in good colors. A Monday Special for school time! Yard **19c**

29c Cretonne
Daintily bright with small patterns, or splashing bold, gay designs . . . lovely cretonnes for fresh Fall use in pillows, covers and drapes. Yard **19c**

39c Bath Towels
A medium-sized towel that is extremely useful. Heavy quality Turkish toweling in white. Each **25c**

98c Shades
Size 6x9, useful and attractive shades in ecru, green and ivory. Very special home value for Monday only! Each **55c**

$1.39 5-Piece Curtain Sets
5-piece sets, 2½ yards long! In tones of rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. Set **$1.00**

$3.95 Seamless Rayon Spreads
Size 80x105! Seamless rayon spreads in lovely shades of rose, blue and gold. Each **$2.49**

Boys' $1.98 Wash Suits
Linen, chambray and crash suits for Mr. 3 to 8. In good colors for fall wear. Each **$1.00**



Men's Athletic Union Suits
98c values! Broadcloth, madras and pajama checks. Sizes 36 to 42. Sleeveless and knee-length styles! Pair **69c**



Men's $1.98 SHIRTS
Broadcloth and madras in collar-attached and neckband style . . . in stripes, checks and figures. Sizes 14 to 17. Each **$1.19**

Boys' Smart SPORT BLOUSES
For Mr. 6 to 15! Broadcloth and madras blouses in new colors . . . for school wear. All colors Each **79c**



Boys' $2.00 FALL KNICKERS
In brown and grey stripes . . . full-cut for comfort. Well made and sturdy for general wear. Sizes 6 to 16. Pair **$1.49**

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

Strong Plea for Retention Of 122nd Infantry Made To Governor Hardman

Committee Representing City, County, General Assembly and Chamber of Commerce Appears.

Strong pleas for the retention in Atlanta of the 122d infantry regiment, Georgia national guard, were made to Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday by a committee representing the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, the Fulton delegation in the general assembly and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Hardman heard the arguments set forth by the committee which protested against the disbanding of the regiment or its conversion into a coast artillery unit, and promised to give his answer within a few days. It is stated by war department officials that the matter is entirely within the jurisdiction of the governor.

The committee was composed of: Representatives from city council, Wiley L. Moore and H. M. Cobb, Jr.; Fulton county, Commissioners Ed H. Inman and Walter B. Stewart; general assembly, Representative Luther H. Still; Atlanta Journal, John Paschall; Chamber of Commerce, President Philip H. Alston, Henderson Hallman, Chauncey Middlebrook, Sam Cronheim and B. S. Barker.

Alston Acts as Chairman.

President Alston acted as chairman of the committee and laid before the governor a number of new facts which had been developed by investigation, and in addition, every member of the committee made a personal appeal.

Retention of the 122d infantry, instead of its conversion into coast artillery, was urged on the following grounds:

That the regiment has an honorable record of service since 1855, that officials of the war department have highly praised its efficiency, that its personnel and high standard were officially commended at the close of its recent encampment at Camp McLellan.

That a city of the size of Atlanta needs an infantry regiment for adequate protection.

Service in Peace Time.

That an infantry regiment is more mobile and of greater service to the public in peace time. Its retention is desired by a very large majority of the public.

It was suggested that if the governor desired to accede to the wishes of the government that a coast artillery regiment be established in Georgia, other cities in the state have signified their willingness to provide the personnel.

The general assembly at its recent session adopted resolutions expressing the belief that the infantry regiment should be retained. Similar resolutions have been adopted and presented to the governor by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the city council, the Fulton county commission and other bodies.

LITHONIA CROWD HEARS MRS. BROWN PRAISED

Predicting victory for Mrs. George Brown in the fifth Georgia district democratic primary Wednesday, Dr. Sam Small delivered an address in behalf of Mrs. Brown's candidacy to a large crowd at Lithonia Saturday night.

Mrs. Brown followed Dr. Small on the rostrum and was given an ovation. She is the first woman who has ever offered for the congressional position from the fifth district and is opposed for the nomination by Robert C. W. Ramspeck, Jr., DeKalb county representative.

Dr. Small and Mrs. Brown have stumped the district together. Saturday afternoon they spoke at Conyers, and during the week delivered speeches at Palmetto and Bill Arp.

"I shall insist that the federal government assist the Georgia farmer in his fight against the boll weevil," Mrs. Brown said. "The government has spent or will spend, I am informed, about $4,250,000 in a battle against the fruit fly. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida, is largely responsible for this appropriation, and if I am sent to congress, I shall wage a fight for adequate allocation of funds to assist Georgians.

"There is another important matter in which Atlanta and the fifth district is interested—the proposed home for soldiers and sailors. It shall be my pleasure to do everything in my power to see that the institution is located in the district if I am honored by the electorate as I expect to be.

"A $6,000,000 appropriation has been made for federal road aid. Georgia needs her proportion of that money, and I shall fight to secure it.

"Many veterans of the World and other wars need adequate compensation from the government. They need it now, and I shall be the friend of the ex-service man whenever the opportunity arises.

"This district has been canvassed thoroughly by me and my friends. I am confident of victory. I shall always be found fighting for the best interests of the people of my district."

Mrs. Brown is the only woman who ever offered for the congressional post from the district. She has been active in civic, political and women's circles for many years. She is the wife of George Brown, Fulton county legislator.

Commercial Art and Advertising Instructors



The practical evening classes in commercial art and advertising, sponsored last year by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held again this year, beginning October 1. Miss Leonora Anderson, advertising manager of J. P. Allen & Co., and Mrs. E. J. Lang, art director of Norris Candy Company, will be the instructors.

Registrations are being received by Mrs. Wilber Colvin, secretary of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce at the division office in the Chamber of Commerce building, and all expecting to register must do so before September 20.

Classes will be held in each course for beginners and advanced pupils twice a week from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday nights, in the Glenn building, corner Spring and Marietta streets. Booklets giving all details of the courses will be mailed on request.

Prior to her present connection Mrs. Lang did fashion art work for Filene's in Boston and Wanamaker's in New York. She has studied with Winold Reiss, and before that at the Royal Academy of Applied Design in Budapest. She attended the School of Fine and Applied Art in New York on a scholarship.

Miss Anderson was connected with Davison-Paxon's for two years before going with Allen's, working as copy writer and copy chief. She also has had experience in newspaper and magazine writing. Her course includes the psychology and technique of advertising, layout and copy, and practical problems of the advertising profession.

LOUISIANA OIL COMPANY DENIES GAY CO. PURCHASE

Shreveport, La., September 7.—(AP) While officials of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation deny that any deal has been closed for the purchase of the Gay Oil Company's properties in Arkansas, it is learned from semi-official sources that negotiations for the purchase are under way and that a survey of the Gay properties has recently been made by the Louisiana corporation. An official announcement on the matter is expected about October 1 from M. J. Grogan, president of the Louisiana Oil Company.

NEW TOBACCO TAX REGULATIONS SENT TO STATE DEALERS

Blank applications for cigar and cigaret licenses and instructions on the recently enacted cigar and cigaret stamp tax act are being mailed to wholesale and retail tobacco dealers of Georgia by John M. Vandiver, state commissioner of revenue. The applications will be sent to any dealer requesting them, Mr. Vandiver said Saturday.

There is no charge for the license, the only restriction being that any firm classed as wholesale cannot sell cigars and cigarets at retail, Mr. Vandiver said. The new law bestows the powers of search, seizure and confiscation on the revenue department in its efforts to enforce provisions of the law. Dealers must properly stamp all goods coming under the law within 24 hours after delivery, and all unstamped goods after this limit has expired will be liable to confiscation as contraband, he explained. Proceeds from the stamp sales go to payment of Confederate veterans' and veterans' widows pensions.

CHICAGOAN JAILED TWENTY-ONE DAYS THROUGH MISTAKE

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—The state of Illinois, the county of Cook, the city of Chicago, or whoever it is who is responsible for arresting people, wishes to apologize to Edwin Zastro, 17, for keeping him in jail 21 days. There was, it seems, a mistake.

Zastro was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Bruno Bodna was the complaining witness. Yesterday Zastro was brought into Judge Max Luster's court, and Judge Luster asked him what he was in jail for.

"That," said Zastro, "is what I'd like to find out."

The clerk of the court spoke.

"I remember the case," he said. "Bodna took the automobile number of the drunk driver, and the number was the one issued to Zastro. It later developed that Bodna made a mistake in putting down the number and it wasn't Zastro at all."

Everyone was sorry about it, young Zastro in particular.

HORACE RUSSELL SPEAKS TUESDAY AT KIWANIS CLUB

Horace Russell, one of Atlanta's leading attorneys, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Ansley.

Mr. Russell will discuss the principal laws enacted by the recent legislature and will show how the income and gross sales tax will affect the business interests of the state.

Can't Wait a Day, Macon Boy Joins Marine Corps Here

John N. Price, of Macon, was so desirous of enlisting in the United States marine corps that he came to Atlanta Saturday to join rather than wait until Monday to join in Macon, according to Sergeant Paul J. McNeese, of the local recruiting station.

Friday Sergeant McNeese was in Macon completing plans for the opening of a recruiting office there next Monday. Price talked with him and expressed his desire to enlist. Sergeant McNeese told him to wait until Monday and join at home. Saturday morning Price appeared at the local station, 79 1-2 South Forsyth street, and enlisted, saying he didn't want to wait until Monday.

HOMECOMING PLANNED

Lee-Roosevelt Camp To Sponsor Event for Spanish War Vets.

Homecoming for all local Spanish War veterans will be sponsored by the Lee-Roosevelt camp at a meeting in the Red Men's Wigwam at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Addresses will be made by Judge Max E. Land, John L. Cone, James B. Nevin, William M. Hairston, Ralph Steckel, Colonel Fred Benteen and William Schley Howard.

Lack of Co-operation By Address Changers Irks Postmaster Large

For no particular reason the recent change of abode by thousands of Atlantans has caused the postoffice department more trouble than this event has produced in some years, according to Postmaster E. K. Large, who Saturday reiterated his appeal for co-operation in the matter of information regarding new addresses.

He pointed out that by giving the postoffice this information as soon as possible much trouble can be saved for all. In addition, correspondents, or as many of them as possible, should be advised of changed addresses, not forgetting the suffixes, N. E., N. W., S. E., and S. W.

The unusually large number of movers this year is given as one explanation of the difficulties which have been encountered.

Building Airport.

Ocala, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—With a crew of 60 county convicts at work, clearing of a 170-acre tract for the Ocala and Marion county airport, two miles from the heart of the city, started today. It is planned to dedicate the field next winter.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS
ANY KIND
ANY QUANTITY
IF SALABLE
103 WHITEHALL ST
MR. ROZETTA

BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL

The Smartest Fall Shoes
are marked by simplicity in line!

It is a well-known fact that it requires skill to design a simple shoe . . . just as it does to draw a simple curve. This is a season when **simplicity is the fashion,** when good design is the chief factor in chic, and Byck's confirms this fashion news with these four outstanding models.

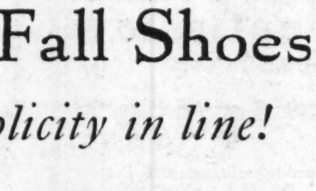


The genuine all-over Calcutta lizard strap slipper has a walking heel. In black, brown or blue.
$16.50



Plain, but perfect—this new seamless patent leather pump. Other pumps in black, brown or blue kid.
$12.50

Byck's De Luxe Shoes
Main Floor



This new strap slipper comes in the most fashionable of fall materials—black or brown kid.
$16.50

This walking shoe has just a touch of lizard trimming and a Cuban heel. In black, brown or blue kid and in patent leather.
$12.50

With greater pride than ever, we invite you to view our shoe collection for fall. We feel sure you will be impressed by our intelligent manipulation of leathers and colors and by the exquisite workmanship displayed throughout the entire collection.

Other New Fall Shoes
$6.85 to $18.50

Be sure to see the new Majestic and Philco Radios at the Radio-Electric Show this week and allow us to install your preference — on EASY TERMS—NOW!

Is Your Living Room Livable?

After you answer this question for yourself and find your living room is not what you would like it to be, consider this 10-Piece ensemble pictured below . . . . . .



(As Sketched)

This 10-piece living room ensemble embraces grace of line, quality in construction and popularity of price. What more could be offered by a dependable merchant? The group is exactly as pictured above, consisting of davenport and club chair, upholstered in guaranteed 100 per cent mohair, with beautiful reverse cushions, charming occasional chair, genuine mahogany-top occasional table, table lamp and shade, console table, console mirror, end table and pair of book ends. Richness of finish and design, and workmanship of each piece in the group is such that you will recognize the value the minute you lay your eyes on the group. This whole room full of furniture will make any living room *livable* and is priced most unusually low at.....

$149.75

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Entire Group

Designed for Long Evenings of Fall *and* Winter

These chairs, of which there are a limited quantity, are exceptionally well constructed and nicely tailored. Some are covered all over in tapestry while others are made up in genuine mohair and antique velours with tapestry, damask and moquette seat cushions. Luxurious in size—comfortable and beautiful. It's not too early to begin thinking of husband, dad, and granddad's Chirstmas gift. Purchases made now will be stored for Christmas delivery without extra charge.

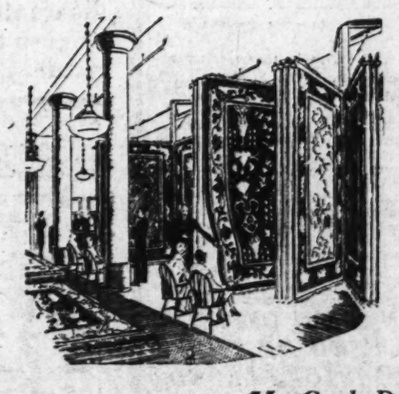
$29.75

75c Cash Places Choice of These Chairs in Your Home



(As Sketched)

Rugs that Add Warmth *and* Charm to Any Room



3 Rugs for the PRICE OF ONE

These rugs are of extra quality, seamless, Axminster high-pile; large assortment of designs and color combinations. The three-for-one includes two 27-inch rugs to match your choice of the 9x12 rugs at the special price of only— $39.75

75c Cash Delivers the Group

A. L. MYERS, President and Treasurer — T. C. DICKSON, Vice President and Secretary

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

SMOKY MOUNTAIN PARK SUITS STARTED

Tennessee Commission Expects Litigation to Determine Efforts for Small Tracts.

Maryville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Litigation expected by the Great Smoky Mountain park commission to determine the success or failure of its efforts to acquire small tracts in the proposed park was begun here today with the filing of a demurrer by John W. Oliver, land owner, alleging the commission had no right to condemn his holdings.

The demurrer was overruled and trial of the case will start October 5.

The commission, acting under powers granted by the state legislature, instituted first condemnation proceedings against Oliver. He alleged the commission had made no effort to buy peaceably.

C. P. Chapman, chairman of the commission, did not attend the hearing, but said in an interview that he had exhausted every effort to avoid a court fight. A 300-acre tract is involved.

The demurrer was against the appointment of a jury of view to appraise the property and delayed selection of the jury until after the October hearing in circuit court here. Chapman said he regarded the case as a test which will determine the commission's course in the acquisition of 12,000 acres of small farms yet to be added to the park.

PROSECUTOR ASKS SHERIFF TO QUIT; LIQUOR IS CAUSE

Knoxville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) The resignation of Sheriff Chester R. Hackney was demanded tonight by J. F. Bibb, attorney-general of Knox county. The Journal will say Bibb's action followed an investigation of the disposal of liquor confiscated by the sheriff's force.

Attorney-General Bibb issued this statement:

"The resignation of Sheriff Hackney has been asked for reasons I am not at this time divulging. I sincerely hope the general public will withhold any opinion one way or another until after succeeding steps shall have been taken.

"Sheriff Hackney is my personal friend, my Masonic brother, but under my oath of office and my duty as I see it, I cannot do otherwise."

YOUTH KILLED AS COTTON BALE FALLS ON HIM

Texarkana, Ark., September 7.—(AP) Isaac Lynn Smith, 8, was instantly killed here today when he was struck by a bale of cotton falling from a truck. He was the son of Lynn Smith, prominent Miller county planter.

The boy climbed on a load of cotton at a gin. One of the bales became dislodged and the child fell to the ground, the bale falling on him.

2 ALABAMA CONVICTS INJURED IN JAIL BREAK

Wetumpka, Ala., September 7.—(AP) Vernon Coe and William Nutter, Elmore county prisoners, were in a critical condition at the Kilby prison hospital, near Montgomery, today from knife wounds received last night in a jail break here. Two other prisoners also escaped but three were recaptured and the fourth gave himself up within short time after the break.

Coe and Nutter were stabbed by Deputy Sheriff J. F. Holdbrooks after the prisoners had overpowered Sheriff W. C. Holdbrook, his brother, when the officers sought to deliver their mail. The other prisoners to escape were Kirby Thomas and Peyton Preston.

Coe and Nutter were rushed to the Kilby hospital after receiving emergency treatment at the jail. Nutter dragged himself back to the jail suffering from loss of blood. Coe, probably the most severely wounded, and Preston were captured on a housetop a half mile from the jail. Thomas was removed from the chimney on a negro house five miles away.

Neither of the officers was seriously injured.

Coe, Preston and Thomas were held on charges of burglary. Nutter, a state convict, was held in connection with the theft of an automobile following a break from the state penitentiary here last winter. He recently brought charges of cruelty against Sheriff Holdbrooks. Governor Bibb Graves referred the charges to the solicitor of Elmore county and grand jury investigation.

BAT DISRUPTS RADIO STATION FOR EIGHT HOURS

New York, September 7.—(AP)—A bat seeking refuge from sunlight crawled between two antenna condenser plates at Station WEAF today, putting the station out of commission for eight hours.

HUNT FOR WAGGONER TURNS TO CANADA

Telluride Bank Head Eludes Detectives After $500,000 Transaction.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Private detectives hired by the American Bankers' Association turned toward Canada today in their search for Charles Delos Waggoner, missing president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., who obtained $500,000 to his bank's credit from six large New York financial institutions through fraudulent telegraphic transfer orders, drawn on as many Denver banks.

Following a tip that Waggoner would be at the home of a brother-in-law, T. E. Todd, in Olathe, Kan., the bankers' detectives waited for him there yesterday, but he failed to appear.

Their search has been centered in western Kansas and Nebraska but late clews picked up, they say, indicate that Waggoner has gone to Canada.

While the search still was going on for him in the west, United States attorney here, Charles H. Tuttle, announced that the federal grand jury would on Monday investigate the manipulation by which Waggoner obtained the $500,000 credit.

The probe will be made on the assumption that the postal laws were violated, Mr. Tuttle said, following a conference with T. M. Reeves, chief banking examiner for the district.

Waggoner used messages in bankers' code to obtain the credit. An $180,000 check, cashable at any bank, still is missing.

Authorities disclosed that although he actually did not obtain any money in the transactions, it will take much litigation, probably stretching over a two-year period, to get the tangle straightened out.

PNEUMONIA THREATENS MAN SAVED FROM WELL

Ottumwa, Iowa, September 7.—(AP) Released this morning from a caved-in well in which he was imprisoned for more than 42 hours, Wilkins Priest, 55, late today was recovering from the effects of cold and exposure more favorably than physicians had dared hope.

Unless pneumonia develops, Dr. D. L. Rator said, Priest will recover. His injuries were confined to bruises, although his body, when taken from a 30-foot shaft, was numb and he was suffering from hunger and thirst.

As he lay in the hospital bed today, Priest expressed a renewed wish to live, a desire which he said he nearly lost Friday night when rescue workers seemed to be moving most slowly to him. He had fought a creeping death while scores of rescue workers had raced against time—and won.

Frequently during the night while laborers were completing the sinking of a shaft beside the well and digging of a connecting tunnel to Priest's body, the buried well cleaner was encouraged with shouts of "It'll be only an hour and a half," but this cry was repeated too many times to buoy his falling spirits.

At 5:20 a. m., six coal miners in charge of opening the final tunnel thought they had reached him. They called to the crowd of 1,000 persons who had stood silent, many of them all day and night. Tension was at its height. It was a new cave-in. Feverishly the workers doubled their speed.

Air was driven to the prisoner by a pump and tube through the well. Priest was able to converse at intervals with the rescue party.

POLAND'S CHIEF CANNOT ATTEND SAVANNAH'S FETE

Warsaw, Poland, September 7.—(AP) President Moscicki today expressed his regret that he cannot leave the country to a committee which invited him to participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, in October, at Savannah, Georgia.

He will be represented at the ceremony by Tytus Filipowicz, Polish minister at Washington, who for the duration of the celebration will be raised to the rank of ambassador; Marshal Pilsudski by Colonel Zacnorski, Colonel Gogowski and Lieutenant Zarychta. Frank Pulaski, formerly attached to the Polish legation in Washington, will represent the descendents of his famous ancestor. Waclaw Sieroszewski, Polish novelist, and Deputy Matjan Cieplak will also be in the delegation.

Count Pulaski after unsuccessful attempts to free his own country came to America in 1777, formed "Pulaski's legion," defended Charleston, S. C., and was mortally wounded near Savannah on October 9, 1779. He died two days later.

COLUMBUS ELKS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN WALTER ANDREWS

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Preparations have been virtually completed by the Columbus Elks lodge for the entertainment of Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews, who is to come here from Atlanta Monday.

He will arrive in the morning, accompanied by John S. McClelland, exalted ruler, and A. Lee Reynolds, secretary, of the Atlanta lodge. The local Elks' drum and bugle corps will meet the party and together with a procession of decorated automobiles will form an escort for the officials to the Columbus clubrooms.

Large delegations from Atlanta, Macon Albany and other Georgia cities are expected to attend the meeting Monday night, at which Mr. Andrews will confer degrees upon a large class of candidates and will deliver an address.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF THEFT OF VICTORY BONDS

Ottawa, September 7—(AP)—Charged with the theft of Victory bonds and coupons of a cash value approximating $4,000, George Wellington Hundman, assistant deputy minister of finance in the dominion government, was held under $10,000 bail today.

The charge was preferred by Chief Investigator Walter Duncan, of the finance department. The alleged thefts, according to the information, occurred in 1922 and 1923. Hundman was appointed to his present post five years ago, after twenty-five years' service in the department.

Atlanta Money.

Havana, September 7.—(AP)—One million dollars in United States currency were today officially entered in the books of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. The money, exchanged for old currency, was received yesterday from Atlanta.

STIMSON NOTE PAVES WAY TO COURT ENTRY

American Legation Delivers Communication on Adhesion to Leaders.

Geneva, September 7.—(AP)—A note from Colonel Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state, to the League of Nations has paved the way for the league's approval of the protocol of Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst which will permit American adhesion to the world court.

The note was delivered last night through the American legation at Berne, and simply stated that Colonel Stimson would submit the protocol, drawn up early last spring in Geneva, to President Hoover for signature. It was explained it would then have to be ratified by the United States senate.

The protocol, as drawn up, declared that the United States might object to giving such an advisory opinion in negotiations with the league council. The court would not be bound by the protest, but if the United States still found the situation objectionable it might withdraw from the court.

Unanimous indorsement of the protocol was given three days ago by 22 of the 41 world court signatories and approval of the assembly of the league thereafter was expected as a mere formality. Sympathetic interest by the American government was assumed from the first, and official information was given in Washington that the instrument was satisfactory to the government.

JEWISH LEADER PROTESTS RIOTS.

Geneva, September 7.—(AP)—President Chaim Weizmann, of the Jewish agency in Palestine, had a long conference today with Arthur Henderson, British secretary for foreign affairs, about the situation in Palestine. Later Jewish circles in Geneva made it known that Weizmann was "very much satisfied" with the result of the conversation, details of which were not announced.

LEAGUE PROGRESS SLOW, PREMIER SAYS.

Geneva, September 7.—(AP)—Premier Waldermaras, of Lithuania, addressed the assembly of the League of Nations today complaining the league had not progressed as it should and did not display too much promise.

All the great achievements since the war, he said—mentioning the Locarno and Kellogg-Briand pacts—have been outside the league.

The resolution of Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, designed to bring the league covenant and the Kellogg pact into closer harmony, said it was similar to a resolution he introduced himself last year, but which was shelved.

Eleutherios Venizelos, premier of Greece, one of Woodrow Wilson's allies in bringing the League of Nations into existence, addressed the assembly today for the first time in its 10 years of life.

He praised the Kellogg pact and expressed the opinion that in case it was violated the United States would not remain "with folded arms." He said Greece was ready to sign the clause for compulsory arbitration.

NEW NAME URGED

Central Methodist Organ May Change Title.

Winchester, Ky., September 7.—(AP) A proposal that the name of the Central Methodist, published at Louisville, Ky., by the Kentucky and Illinois conferences, be changed to the Central Methodist Advocate and that it become the organ also of the Holston (Tenn.) and Memphis conference, was made today at the annual lay conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the publishing committee was given power to act.

E. S. Boswell, superintendent for 32 years of the orphans' home at Louisville, resigned because of ill health, and Miss Jessie Ray Wilson, Louisville, will be elected to succeed him.

AMERICAN VESSEL IS BADLY DAMAGED AT URUGUAY POR

Montevideo, Uruguay, Septem 7.—(AP)—Passengers of the Mun liner American Legion, propably continue their trip from Buenos Ai to New York aboard the steamer Dyck next Tuesday.

Damages received by the Americ Legion when it grounded yesterday a heavy fog at the entrance to t port appeared serious, with a la hole in the bow near the water li which was repaired temporarily. forts to refloat the ship proved successful.

Auto Fatality.

Elizabethton, Tenn., September (AP)—Paul Dempsey, 30, was kill near here late today by a skiddi automobile. Dempsey, riding w Ted Eads, was crushed when the overturned. Eads, the driver, was injured slightly. Both were injur seriously in a similar wreck seve weeks ago.

Nearing the End

of our

REMOVAL SALE

1/5 to 1/2 OFF

Quite recently Mr. W. Z. Turner, former manager of Rountree's, bought the entire Rountree interest in Atlanta and now a new and permanent home has been selected. It is with pleasure that we announce that we will soon be located at

219 PEACHTREE ST.

Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

So we continue to offer UNUSUAL SAVINGS while this great luggage and leather goods sale continues.

Wardrobe Trunks

Extra Special Values This Week at

$22.50 $27.50 $34.75
$39.75 $49.75

Three Likly Wardrobe Trunks

$150.00 Value now $75.00
$135.00 Value now $67.50

Ten Enamel Suit Cases with Trays

1/2 Price

Leather Suitcases

Half Price

$28.00 Value $14.00
$30.00 Value $15.00

Leather Gladstones

Black or Brown

22-24-Inch $12.50, $13.50

Other Values
$18.50 to $60.00

Don't forget the W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. when purchasing Luggage of every description.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

SUCCESSORS TO

ROUNTREE'S

109 WHITEHALL STREET

L. F. M. STORE

SELLING OUT
L. F. M. STOCKS

L. F. M. STORE (Balcony)



Bedroom Slippers, 35c

Ribbon or pompom trimmed felt slippers for women. Black or colors.

Smartly Styled Fall Dresses!

Flax crepes! Satin back crepes! All the new colors— $4.95 The new flared or straight-line skirts! Sizes 16 to 54!

Extraordinary Main Floor Specials

40-In. Satin Back Crepe

Perfect quality! The season's most FASHIONABLE fabric! $1.69 Shown in Autumn's rich new colorings! A REAL value!

12-Momme Genuine Silk Pongee

In its own lovely, natural color. 35c No phone orders, please! Come EARLY!

Washable Flat Crepe

40 inches wide! Good heavy quality. Special, yard— 94c All the new colors — and guaranteed washable, too!

$1.39 Sport Satin

40 Inches wide! The most desired fabric for slips— 98c Shown in all the wanted colors for Autumn!

Guaranteed Fast Color English Prints at 28c Actual 38c yd. Value!

—Men's High-Class Broadcloth Shirts, in White or Colors. Special, $1.00.



MEN'S DEPT. (MAIN FLOOR)

L. F. M. STORE

L. F. M. STORE (Main Floor)



Hand-Made Gowns, 47c

Hand-made and embroidered! In flesh, peach and white. Sizes 36 to 52.

1,200 Pcs! Women's Rayon Undies

Pastel tinted teddies, step-ins and bloomers, choice— 50c Daintily lace trimmed or tailored styles. Complete size range!

Extraordinary Basement Specials

Rayon Bedspreads

81x105 bolster size rayon spreads, in blue, rose, gold, green, grey and orchid! $1.98 Looks like real silk! An exceptionally good value Monday! Basement.

3,000 Yds. Unbleached Sheeting

Good quality sheeting, in a final closeout, at, yard— 5c On sale while the 3,000 yards last Monday!

49c Curtain Goods

Full bolt curtain goods, Marquisette, nets and scrim. Yard— 25c Actual values to 49c a yard. Get a supply Monday!

"Pepperell" Blankets

Part wool, double bed Pepperell blankets! A pair— $2.98 Blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, grey blocked plaids!

A Closeout of Desirable Cottons for School Dresses at 15c yd.!

—60 Dozen Pairs of Colored Border Sash Curtains at 19c Pair!



(Basement)

L. F. M. STORE

HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY MOTHERS WILL SHOP HERE MONDAY!

--to Save Several Dollars on Their Children's Clothes!

The children are off to school again tomorrow—and school calls for new clothes. Mothers are fortunate that our big SELLING OUT SALE is in progress now just when these school clothes must be bought. Buy here tomorrow for girl and boy and save many dollars. Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Socks, Dresses, Suits, Coats and all other clothing needs for the school child.

--Boys' 6 to 12 yrs. Blouses and Shirts. In white or fancy colors. Regular 69c. Closing-Out price 2 for $1.00

--Boys' 2 to 8 yrs. Guaranteed $1 "Peter Pan" Wash Suits for Fall. Closing-Out price 59c

--Boys' 6 to 16 years, Wool Long Pants, Regular $2.00 Value. Closing-Out Sale Price, $1.49

Mothers!

300 Sparkling New Dresses for Girls 7 to 14 years, on sale Monday morning at 3 sensationally low prices!

$1.00 $1.98 $2.98

—Ensembles of one and 2-piece styles! Of Jersey, Broadcloth and new Fall Prints!

—Third Floor—

Boys' and Girls' Good Looking and Sturdy Shoes for School Wear. Regular $2.45 Values at $1.88 pr.

Boys' 6 to 16 yrs. Slipover Style School Sweaters. Snappy Colors and Patterns. On sale at 98c

---Girls' 7 to 14 yrs. School Sweaters. Slipover Style, V-Necks. Pretty New Autumn Colors. On Sale at $1.98

---Part Wool, 2-Pants Suits for Boys 6 to 12 Years. $5.95 Values to Close Out at . . . $3.98

---Boys' 6 to 16 yrs., 4-Piece Wool Suits, Regular $8.95 Values, Grays and Tans. Closing-Out Price $5.90

BOY'S DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR, REAR . . . . . GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

L. F. M. STORE

SELLING OUT
L. F. M. STOCKS

L. F. M. STORE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WILL NOT FORCE ELECTION ON SCHOOL MERGER IF ATLANTANS OPPOSE PLAN

Atlanta's Greatest Radio Show To Open Monday

ARMORY TO HOUSE MOST ELABORATE EXHIBIT ON RECORD

Exposition Will Surpass Any Ever Held Here, Officials of Event Predict as Opening Nears.

ALL FLOOR SPACE IN BUILDING TAKEN

Every Make of Radio Sold in South To Be Represented; Cabinets To Be Stressed in Displays.

With the largest number of exhibits and the most extensive displays of merchandise ever arranged in this part of the country, the annual Southeastern Radio-Electric exposition to be held all this week at the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory will open Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

From every indication the show will surpass those held in former years in all respects. Every bit of floor space available has been utilized to accommodate as many exhibits as possible. Twice after the original layout was made it was necessary to change the arrangement to make room for more booths.

The exhibits will include every make of radio receiver and radio apparatus sold in the south. And each exhibitor has exerted every effort at his command to make his booth the most attractive, both from the standpoint of the merchandise displayed and the decoration of the booth.

Variety of Cabinets.

Cabinets will receive particular attention in the exhibits this year. Some of the manufacturers are placing a great deal of emphasis on their lines of cabinets and are offering a wide variety, even though the receiver chasses might be confined to one or two models.

The electrical apparatus exhibits will include every known appliance for the convenience of the housewife. And the housewife will not be the only ones the appeal will reach. There will be interesting and useful appliances that will meet the favor of the bachelor and the business man, both for convenience and saving labor.

It is expected that the attendance at the show this year will be far in excess of what it has been in former years. The advance ticket sale, in which 29 girls have been working for the past four weeks, has exceeded those of the years past, and interest in the show is also much greater.

Entertainment Features.

The entertainment features are said to be the best that have ever been arranged. A company of 25 persons, composed of local and imported professional stage talent, has been recruited, and performances will be given nightly from the stage.

One of the big time features will be the dancing team of Oates and Neal, doing tap, buck and wing, and waltz clog numbers. These boys last visited Atlanta on the Publix vaudeville circuit the past season. They recent closed a long engagement at the Palace theater in New York.

Margaret Mooring, Atlanta dancing instructor, will captain a team of girls that will furnish the chorus numbers. With her will be Muelah Leavens, Cuba Nasworthy, Jusnita Paschal, and Marjorie Bennett.

Harry Pomar's Okeh recording orchestra has been engaged and will give two concerts daily, one in the afternoon and another at night, in addition to being featured in the stage revue. A specially constructed platform has been erected for the occasion.

Banjo Player Starred.

Perry Bechtel, Atlanta boy, who has been acclaimed as one of the most talented banjoists in the United States, is booked as one of the high spots in the daily entertainment program. Appearing with Bechtel will be his "Colonels," Taylor Flannigan, Sterling Melvin, and Stanley Hazeltine.

Another unusual number which draws upon Atlanta talent and which is expected to have a wide appeal will be a whistling act by Elizabeth Goodwin.

Both the hall and booth decorations are all new. The main arena is done in gold and blue. Overhead, gold will predominate with deep red trimmings, and the side panels will be in electric blue, overlaid with southern wild smilax, studded with pink and lavender wisteria.

The exhibit booths are painted a French gray, trimmed with live vines. Practically all decorating was complete Saturdy, with only a few finishing touches and minor details to be added.

Educational Exhibit

F. M. Steward, managing director of the show, placed a valuation of $50,000 on the merchandise that will be displayed. And in addition to this there will be a highly valuable educational booth showing progress in radio from the time the first signal was flashed across the Atlantic, which

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Steele Successor To Be Nominated At District Polls

Mrs. Brown, Running Against Ramspeck, First of Her Sex To Enter Congress Race.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Democratic voters of fifth Georgia congressional district Wednesday will select a nominee to succeed the late Leslie Jasper Steele.

And for the first time in the history of the district a woman—Mrs. George Brown, opposing Robert C. W. Ramspeck, Jr.—is in the race. About 75,000 democratic voters are entitled to cast ballots in the election.

The candidate receiving the nomination must have 10 of the 18 electoral votes in the district. Fulton county, with its 55,000 voters, has six; DeKalb with 15,000 voters, has six; Campbell, with 2,500 democratic voters; Douglas, with 1,500, and Rockdale, with 1,200, have three votes each. This makes a total of 18 electoral votes, and a candidate must have a majority to receive the nomination.

Only one polling place in each of Atlanta's dozen wards will be established, except in the twelfth, where two will be stationed, it was announced by Claude Mason, chairman of the Fulton county democratic executive committee.

Prominent in District.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Dr. George Brown, member of the Georgia assembly from Fulton county, is prominent in women's circles and has been active in civic and political movements of the county and district for many years. Saturday she claimed victory after stumping the entire district for the past several weeks.

Mr. Ramspeck is a member of the Georgia assembly from DeKalb county and has been identified with many important movements of Decatur, his home, and DeKalb county for years. He is an attorney.

The winner of the nomination will be opposed by several independent candidates, according to announcements. Hooper Alexander, DeKalb representative, and James Hill Palmer have declared their intention to enter the lists in the regular election to be held October 2 as "independents."

Polling Places.

Polling places in Atlanta as announced by Mr. Mason follow:

First Ward—Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, S. W.

Second Ward—Fulton county courthouse.

Third Ward—Hall's Grocery, 43 Hunter street, S. E.

Fourth Ward—Hogue Electric Company, 501 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Fifth Ward—Lyons' Pharmacy, 745 Marietta street.

Sixth Ward—12 Houston street, N. E.

Seventh Ward—Medlock's Pharmacy, 805 Gordon street.

Eighth Ward—Marshall's Pharmacy, 996 Peachtree street.

Ninth Ward—Waller's Drug Store, 1020 Edgewood avenue.

Tenth Ward—915-A Stewart avenue.

Eleventh Ward—166 Stovall street.

Mr. Mason said there would be one election box in each of the county's voting districts. They will be named Monday.

DeKalb county, 15,000 democratic voters. Polling places in usual places, with one ballot box each; in Decatur, Chamblee, Clarkston, East Atlanta, Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Edgewood, South Kirkwood, North Kirkwood, Doraville, Mills, Evans, Redan, Diamond, Browning, Panthersville, McWilliams, Shallowford and Phillips. Between 3,000 and 5,000 votes expected.

Arrangements Completed.

County chairmen announced that arrangements have been completed for the primary in Campbell, Douglas and Rockdale, releasing the following information:

Campbell county, 2,500 democratic voters. Polling places at courthouse, Fairburn; granite warehouse, Palmetto; vacant store, Union City, and justice of the peace courts in Red Oak, Union, Sandtown, Old Ninth, Campbellton, Riverton and Goodes. More than 500 expected to cast ballots.

Douglas county, 1,500 democratic voters. Polling places at courthouse, Douglasville, and justice of the peace or notary public offices in Lithia Springs, Chestnut Lodge, Chapel Hill, Bill Arp, Fair Play, Middle district and Winston. No estimate on voting turnout.

Rockdale county, 1,200 democratic voters. Polling places at courthouse, Conyers; store in Milstead, and justice of the peace offices in Sheffield, Honey Creek and Loraine. More than 500 expected to vote.

ALL NEW ORLEANS FLOOD SUBMERGED

Water Stands Six Feet Deep in Portions of City After 10-Inch Rainfall in 24 Hours.

New Orleans, September 7.—(AP)—With damage running into a heavy figure by torrential rains converting the city into a lake, New Orleans pumped itself dry and went about its business late today as if nothing had happened.

While the city slept during the night, the clouds opened and dropped 10.75 inches of rain that literally drowned the town. Residents in the lower sections, already aroused by shotgun and pistol fire from neighbors and telephone calls from the police, but a large part of the populace was surprised to awaken and find their home playing the part of boats.

No section of the city was spared, but the uptown fashionable residential quarter bore the brunt of the water, which stood as high as six feet in some places. Residents all over the city were forced out of their first floors and in some cases the police had to use heroic measures as boatmen to rescue persons in actual danger of drowning. They carried food to others marooned, and fought traffic snarls as the water began to recede.

A freak rainfall caught the city unprepared and in the midst of construction of $15,000,000 additional drainage lines that would protect the city from such a deluge. Since New Orleans is below the river and has to pump all its rainfall over the levees into the Mississippi, it is at the mercy of all rainwater that the pumps cannot handle.

Only Once Before.

Only once in its history has New Orleans experienced such rain, and never before such widespread damage. It began at dusk last night, accompanied by wind and lightning. It continued spasmodically during the night, but at 3 o'clock in the morning it swamped the pumps by a downpour akin to a cloudburst.

The streets were flooded immediately and the water continued to rise until dawn. At an early hour the police commandeered all available boats and with privates using rowboats and the sergeants outboard motorboats, the rescue of residents in the lower sections began. First attention was given to the sick, aged and children, many of them being taken to safe ports, while other splashed their way through to safety.

The police did such a thorough job not a human life was lost, the only casualty reported being a drowned mule. But many residents were held in the homes during the morning, including Police Superintendent Theodore Ray, who finally was rescued by a detective in a boat.

Families Aroused.

Whole families were aroused in the early hours by water rising around their beds. They were advised by the police to sound a warning to the neighborhood by shooting of any weapons they might have. In some sections the gunfire sounded like a battle skirmish.

At first frightened and horrified by their predicament, the citizenry soon regarded the flood as a joke, particularly younger Orleanians, who found fine swimming pools right at their doors. Merchants opened their stores barefooted, and paddled around in a foot of water waiting on customers, who came up with their clothes above their knees.

Thousands of automobiles were swamped and for hours no attempt was made to operate street cars. Many streets were blocked by washed up paving blocks, floating boards and debris of all descriptions that had ridden the tide for blocks. Downtown stores suffered heavy losses by flooded basements and first floors. Electric light and telephone service were crippled for hours.

But it was surprising how quickly the city recovered. Late in the afternoon the streets, with the exception of a few spots, was free of water and almost normal business had been resumed.

DILIGENT HOLD-UP TELLS OF WORKING ALL DAY LONG

New York, September 7.—(United News.)—George F. Kane certainly got himself in bad with the hold-up men's union, but he made a lot of money because of the long hours he put in at his trade.

Arraigned today for hold-up, Kane spoke scornfully of the idlers of the hold-up men's union, and told how he averaged several hundred dollars a week because of diligence at his work.

In the mornings he posed as a truck driver and held up Brooklyn grocery stores. In the evenings, he donned his Sunday clothes and held up drug stores.

FARM BOARD QUITS LUXURIOUS SUITE IN FINE HOTEL

Washington, September 7.—(United News.)—The federal farm board today vacated its luxurious temporary quarters in the Mayflower hotel here and moved into its permanent home in the government leased Southern Railway building.

The board's new offices, occupying the entire seventh floor of the large building, are being equipped with new furniture. Soft carpets cover the floors and walls and woodwork have been retinted light grey.

80,000 CHILDREN OF CITY, COUNTY READY FOR SCHOOL

Great Season, Opening Monday, Predicted for Atlanta and Fulton County Systems.

School days begin again for the 80,000 Atlanta and Fulton county lads and lassies at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Estimates Saturday placed enrollment in Atlanta schools for the new year at 64,000 and Fulton county figures indicated that another 20,000 would start the search for knowledge in that system.

Officials of both systems announced Saturday that they were ready for the beginning of the year's work.

The official opening will precede by one day the September meeting of the Atlanta board of education at the city hall at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Many important matters and a mass of routine business will be before the board for its consideration.

George W. Powell, for the past two years president, has tendered his resignation, effective at the session, and selection of a successor will be one of the important actions the board will take.

Each of the 13 members of the board has been mentioned as a potential president, but Saturday there were only five definitely in the race and it was indicated that the new president will come from that group.

Those from whom the selection is expected to be made are Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, of the seventh ward; Mrs. Paul West, of the eleventh ward; John T. Hancock, from the eighth; W. W. Gaines, of the third, and James W. Maddox, of the fifth.

Another important matter will be the teachers' salary schedules, which will be up for action of the board.

The Atlanta board now has a deficit of about $100,000 and this is expected to be increased to about $200,000 before the end of the school year.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will recommend continuance of the salary schedule, with a proviso that if salaries must be slashed to absorb the deficit, it will be done on a percentage basis affecting all school employes after the increments for summer work and other remunerations have been provided.

When the Atlanta students return to school Monday morning, a total of 386 new classrooms will be ready to receive them, it was announced by Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs.

The new facilities have been provided from the $3,500,000 1926 bond issue for schools and will eliminate all double sessions, with the possible exception of Sam Inman school. New rooms will provide 1,530,000 cubic feet of space and will seat 14,000 students.

In addition to the classrooms, there are 22 new auditoriums, 11 gymnasiums and 164 utility rooms in the department this year.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the schools Monday morning in both the Fulton county and city school systems, Mr. Sutton and Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county system, said.

Registration Thursday, Friday and Saturday was the heaviest in the history of the city school system.

"This means," Mr. Sutton said, "overcrowding in some schools, and will probably necessitate changing some children from one school to another. This we are not certain about, for possibly some of the children enrolled several months ago will not enter school as they planned.

"At any rate, we appeal to parents to be patient with teachers while such adjustment is being made.

"Of first importance, however, is the arrival of children at the schools to which they have been assigned. We cannot be too emphatic about reminding parents to instruct their children to exercise care in reaching the schoolhouse. We intend doing everything to insure safety while they are at school, but we have no control over the children when they are not on the school grounds, and traffic problems make the streets dangerous for careless children. So every parents is asked to instruct his children to exercise care during Monday, when traffic is heavy and children often excited about the opening of school."

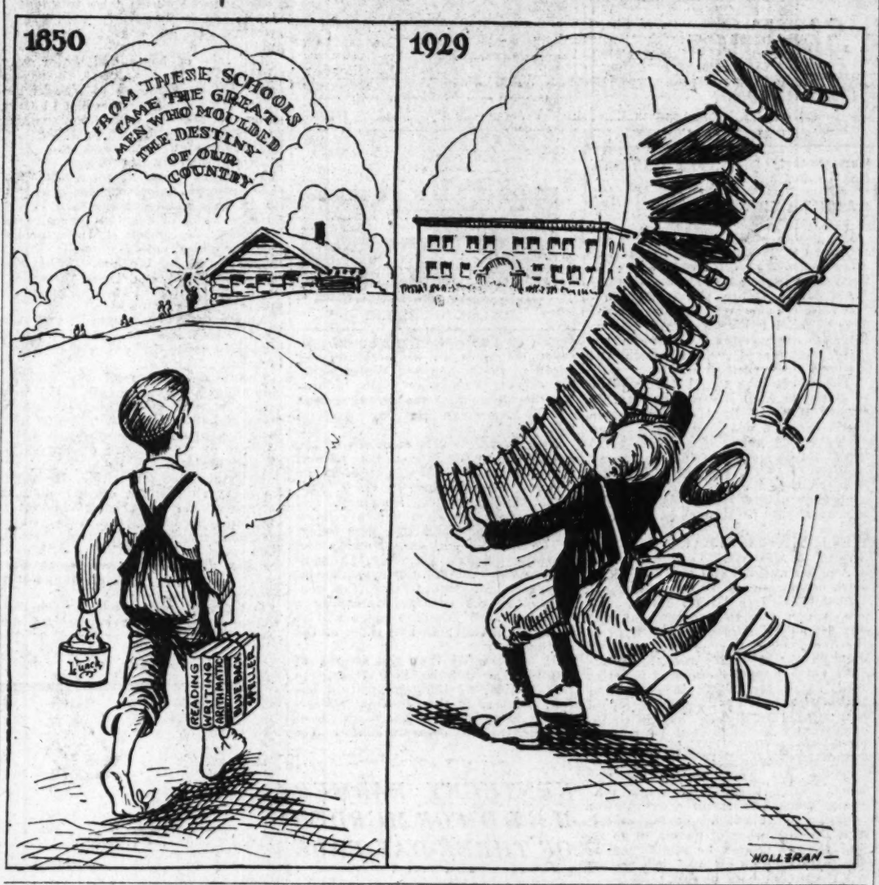
The complete list of additions under the last bond issues, with cost of each, is as follows:

Commercial High, $130,000; Bass, $210,000; Brown, $240,000; O'Keefe, $227,000; Smith, $201,000; Adair, $42,000; Capitol View, $147,000; Georgia Avenue, $24,000; Grant Park, $135,000; Goldsmith, $46,000; Highland, $51,000; Home Park, $36,000; Inman, $60,000; Kirkwood, $41,000; Luckie, $15,000; Mary Linn, $134,000; McLendon, $3,000; Moreland, $60,000; Morningside, $47,000; Ormewood, $113,000; Peeples, $47,000; Ragsdale, $45,000; Stanton, $45,000; South Boulevard, $21,000; Stanley, $116,000; Tenth Street, $25,000; Whitefoord, $90,000.

The largest school population in the history of the county will begin the year and the best facilities ever offered in Georgia's most populous and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

The Old and the New Way!



Prohi Agent Drunk; Stole $42 Is Charge

Atlanta Prohibition Agent F. B. Clark and Bailiffs Named in Warrants.

Conyers, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Drunkenness and theft of $42 from a house he raided here last night were charged today to Prohibition Agent F. B. Clark, of Atlanta, in warrants sworn out by Ray Chancey, of Conyers, who was arrested by Clark after 11 1-2 gallons of whisky were said to have been found on his premises.

Two bailiffs of this county, who accompanied Clark, were also named in the warrants. Bailiff W. C. Whitaker was charged on both counts, while Bailiff J. E. Yancey was not charged on the drunk warrant, according to Sheriff J. F. Cook, of this county.

Chancey alleges that he three came to his home with a search warrant and that after they left he discovered the loss of a wallet containing $42 which he had before the officers searched. He alleges that both Clark and Whitaker were under the influence of liquor.

Leaving the home the officers are alleged to have chased the automobile of Oscar Watkins for more than a mile and after halting him and finding no liquor in the car they threatened to arrest him for speeding, Mr. Watkins told Sheriff Cook today.

CHANCEY BOUND OVER HERE.

Roy Chancey, of Conyers, was placed under $1,000 bond on a charge of possessing 11 1-2 gallons of whisky following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith here Saturday. It was testified that a search of his house Friday night had yielded one-half gallon of the forbidden beverage and that an additional 11 gallons had been found in the immediate vicinity.

EIGHTY LOSE LIVES AS STEAMER SINKS

School Children Die in Finnish Sea as Vessel Founders in Heavy Storm.

Helsingfors, Finland, September 7. (AP)—At least 80 lives were lost today, including those of many children going to their homes to spend Sunday, when the Finnish steamer Kuru sank in a heavy storm.

There were 200 passengers on board. Many were in the cabins when the disaster suddenly occurred and it was believed that the heavy death roll resulted from the inability of these to get on deck when the fore part of the vessel suddenly dipped into the sea.

The rescue of many was effected by the steamer Jarganne while other passengers were washed ashore alive with lifebelts supporting them. Owing to the extreme confusion in the port and the heavy weather outside which prevented any boats from going to the rescue, it was impossible late tonight to ascertain the exact number saved.

The Kuru had sailed from Tammenfors this afternoon and had only just cleared the harbor when the bow dipped into a huge wave and the steamer failed to right itself. Some passengers succeeded in getting into a lifeboat but the heavy seas upset it. Some of this party were able to cling to the overturned craft until they were rescued.

The steamer turned over completely before sinking. Many of those washed ashore were greatly exhausted although still living, and several bodies in lifebelts also came ashore. The captain of the steamer was among those saved.

Georgia Patronage Ignores Her, Committeewoman Says

:: MAMIE HAS TITLE BUT NO AUTHORITY ::

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Mamie Williams, negro republican national committeewoman for Georgia, today sought to arrange for a conference with the new chairman of the committee directly after his election on Monday, in order to lay before him a demand for participation in patronage reform in her state.

Making her request on the ground that, since there is no committeeman from Georgia, she is "the highest republican official in the state," the Williams woman said she had been promised that her recommendations regarding patronage distribution under President Hoover's committee would be considered, but that thus far they have been "utterly disregarded."

"I believe in purification of patronage practices in the state," she said, "but I desire to participate in the new program, as the ranking republican official. Georgia republicans have no representative in congress, it would seem just that I should be consulted in the distribution of patronage."

"I have faith in President Hoover and in his purification program," she said, "and in conferences with party leaders I was assured that the committee handling reorganization of patronage was to act only in an advisory capacity. But so far my recommendations have not been accepted."

Gangster Slain.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—James "Bugs" Donovan, 37, described by police as a wealthy beer racketeer from Union City, N. J., was shot to death tonight by two gangsters as he sat in his automobile in Twenty-first street. The assailants escaped.

Kills Himself.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, September 7.—(AP)—William Culey, general manager of the hotels of the Cuyamel Fruit Company, committed suicide at Puerto Cortes. He left a letter saying that his act was prompted by financial losses he had suffered.

Girl Halts Pistol Duel; Father Dies

Daughter Stops Gun Fight With Monkey Wrench But Man Is Killed.

Cordele, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—The heroic efforts of Miss Elizabeth Johnston to break up a pistol duel between her father and another man were fruitless today, for D. C. Johnston, the father, died tonight from a bullet wound.

Witnesses said Johnston and J. Fred Cannon, both prominent business men here, engaged in a dispute at the Cannon home over the rental of an apartment by Johnston.

The men suddenly drew pistols and began firing at each other. Johnston's daughter, who was nearby, seized a monkey wrench and darted between them. She remained between the men until they emptied their pistols, but her efforts failed to keep her father from being shot in the side.

Cannon received scalp wounds from the monkey wrench and Johnston bled to death a short while after the shooting.

The body of Johnston, who was superintendent of a cotton mill, will be taken to Greensboro for burial. He was 45 years old, and is survived, in addition to his daughter, by his wife, two brothers, G. H. Johnston, of Marietta, and Joe Johnston, of Atlanta, and two sisters.

Officials tonight had taken no action in regard to the shooting, but an investigation was expected.

EARLY BLIZZARD TIGHTENS GRIP ON MIDWEST

Denver, September 7.—(AP)—The Rocky mountain region still remained in a storm area tonight that promised continued cold weather, with snow predicted by the weather bureau for mountain districts and freezing temperatures for Wyoming, Montana and the extreme north central part of Colorado.

Temperatures as low as 24 degrees above zero were reported in the storm area. This minimum was recorded at Havre, Mont., and at Yellowstone.

The first snow of the year and the earliest ever recorded here, fell in Denver last night. Mountain passes along the range from Denver south were reported covered with snow. Traffic up the highway of Pikes Peak was suspended.

Winter continued its assault upon Wyoming, pushing the mercury further down the thermometer, and in some parts of that state increasing the coating of snow applied yesterday. Freezing temperatures were recorded last night.

HUSBAND THOUGHT TOO MUCH OF WORK; WIFE GETS DECREE

Reno, Nev., September 7.—(AP)—Charging that her husband devoted so much time to his business interests that he neglected her and his home, Mrs. Sara T. Filsinger, who under the name of Sara Teasdale, is one of America's best known women poets, has been granted a divorce here on grounds of mental cruelty.

Filsinger is a foreign trade expert and author of several articles on exporting and foreign trade

BOARD MEMBERS TO FIGHT CHANGE IN SCHOOL PLANS

County Officials Deem It Unwise To Confer With City Authorities With View to Compromise.

FULTON SATISFIED WITH OWN SYSTEM

People of Fulton Do Not Want Merger of Schools Unless Patrons of Atlanta System Desire.

The Fulton county board of education at its September meeting on last Tuesday, failed to appoint a committee to confer with officials of the Atlanta public school system, with a view of consolidating the two systems, and failed at the same time to take any action toward calling the election provided for under the recent act of the legislature permitting the people of the city of Atlanta to abolish the municipal system and become a part of the county school system.

The Fulton county board of education merely adopted a resolution postponing any action as to the calling of an election at this time, without any indication as to its attitude toward consolidation of the two systems or future action, if any, as to the calling of the election provided for under the bill passed at the last legislature.

Merger Believed Unwise.

Following the meeting of the county board, the individual members declined to make any statement in regard to the action of the board for quotation or publication, but subsequent investigation has developed that some if not all of the members of the county board have expressed the opinion that there can be no compromise or consolidation of the city and the county school systems which would benefit the county school system, and that therefore it would be unwise to appoint any committee from the county board to confer with city school officials with the view of a compromise or consolidation, as has been suggested.

Members of the Fulton county board, or some of them at least, believe, it seems, that any consolidation of the two systems which would in any way change or affect the present county school system would be detrimental and not beneficial to the county schools. They believe, it is understood, that the Atlanta school system should, if it is not satisfactory to the people of Atlanta, be made a part of the county school system, without changing or disturbing in any way the existing county school system, as was done several years ago by the cities of East Point and College Park.

The feeling is that the county school system is entirely satisfactory to everyone connected with the Fulton county system, including the board of education, the superintendent, parents, teachers, children and Parent-Teacher associations over the entire county. The suggestion is that if the people of the city of Atlanta are satisfied with their own public school system that there is no necessity for any compromise, consolidation or change of any kind in the two systems.

No General Demand.

If this condition exists there will be no general demand that the Fulton county board of education order the city election provided for under the recent legislature, and if there is no general demand for such an election, the Fulton county board of education, it is understood, will take no further action in the matter.

If, on the other hand, the people of the city of Atlanta are not satisfied with the Atlanta public school system, and this condition, if it exists, should result in a general demand for the election provided for under the recent act of the legislature, the Fulton county board will doubtless call the election in the near future. In the event of such an election, which would be called only in response to a general public demand for same upon the part of the citizens of Atlanta, the only question for determination would be whether or not the Atlanta public school system would be abolished and thereby automatically become a part of the county school system as same exists at the present time.

Abandoned School System.

"It is pointed out that when East Point and College Park saw fit to abolish their municipal public school system, the people of these communities simply voted to abandon their individual school systems and become a part of the state and county system of education, without any effort to compromise or consolidate, or in any manner change the state and county system of education.

Since the East Point and College Park systems were returned to the county school system, these municipalities have received the same consideration in school matters as have all other sections of the county, and indications are that the people of East Point and College Park are pleased with the management of their schools under the county school system.

The people of the county seem to be entirely satisfied with the Fulton county schools, and many have made it known to the Fulton county board that they do not desire any change in the system of education as existing today in Fulton county.

The inference is that the parents and parent-teacher associations and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

G. O. P. Leaders Gather In Washington for Meet Of National Committee

Several Members of Committee Invited To Dine at White House by President Hoover.

Washington, September 7. — (AP) — Republican leaders continued to gather here today for the meeting Monday of the Republican national committee and indications were that there would be a fairly full attendance despite the fact that the election of Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee, as chairman is to be a mere formality.

President Hoover received a number of the committeemen and committeewomen at the White House during the day and invited several to have dinner at the White House this evening. This was the third of the series of such functions for the republican leaders, with the fourth scheduled for tomorrow night.

Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the committee, is a guest at the White House. He accompanied a group of the committee members today on their call at the executive offices. After retiring Monday Dr. Work will return to private life on his own motion as he not only voluntarily resigned as director of the party organization, but also declined a diplomatic appointment.

With the election of Representative Ruth Pratt by the New York state central committee as national committeewoman for the Empire state, all vacancies in the membership of the national committee save that of committeeman for Georgia were filled.

Mrs. Margaret M. Tucker has been elected by the Vermont state central committee as national committeewoman for that state. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert remains as national committeewoman for Kentucky and vice chairman, having withdrawn her resignation at the request of President Hoover.

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, September 7.—What John T. Ringling said about the circus and the prizefight in Madison Square Garden shows how conservative and consciously respectable an institution the circus has become.

"My business means too much to me," the circus magnate announced, "for me to allow it to be mixed with prize fights," and thereupon he declined to enter into a contract that would permit boxing to go on occasionally during the spring circus period in the Garden.

Time was when some church people frowned upon the circus as near to sinful. The advent of the menagerie gave it the prestige of being instructive, and in the fullness of years it has become generally accepted as wholesome and safe.

Like the vaudeville people, the circus personnel have won social standing and a name for respectability. Cursing is expected in the current drama and necking in the movies, but circus and vaudeville are pure, old-fashioned, simple-hearted.

Mr. Ringling has a Fifth avenue mansion and a notable art museum in Florida, where the old masters are revered, and the lemon meringue pie served circus employes is the best there is.

"Circus people," he says, "are hard working and thrifty. They can't get drunk, even if they wanted to. Their work demands that they always keep in training."

Regarding the prizefight—society, city society, may recognize it as respectable, but circus opinion is more conservative and more particular.

BATHTUBS THAT DON'T SATISFY.

Sooner or later the impractical Bohemians of Greenwich Village realize true values, and therefore tiled bathrooms and colored fixtures no longer lure them into apartments otherwise rather shoddy. Another inducement that has not fulfilled expectations there is the built-in bathtub.

Knowing the innate dislike of the attic or basement variety of Villager to intensive cleaning, the landlords installed these tubs, which make it necessary to lie on the floor and scrub, in a position both uncomfortable and wanting in dignity. These tubs drew well at first, but now the prospective tenant wishes the rest of the apartment to be satisfactory.

REAL ESTATE "GAME" CHANGES.

One custom of Greenwich Village landlords is still maintained and shows no signs of weakening. They still give a concession whereby the tenant gets a couple of months' residence free, usually in summer. For example, he rents in July, and at a fixed amount a month, but he does not have to begin paying rent until September. This attracts the tenant and also makes the property look more valuable to a prospective buyer.

Real estate operating on a shoestring is passing, it appears. Reading stories of immense profits in real estate, young persons, or groups of them, several years ago went into it for themselves. Novices, usually, in any kind of business, they bought houses on paper, and a few, most diligent and energetic, made their ventures pay. Now the people with more capital are in control, and the game is getting too difficult for those with slim means.

The made-over house business was formerly in the hands of women, who knew the wants and wishes of possible tenants. Now the big operators have learned their tricks, and large-scale finance dominates all.

HARD TO SHAKE A LANDLORD.

One young man finds himself in an awkward predicament. He found that other tenants in the house where he lived were paying lower rent for similar quarters. When the landlord refused to cut his rent and gave reasons of legal but scarcely ethical importance, the young man broke his lease and moved out, although the landlord threatened to sue.

The young man found a new place to live and then discovered that his former landlord lived on the same block. It's a dead-end street, and whenever the young man wants to go anywhere he looks furtively out of the window to see if his particular ogre is in sight and if not he scuttles disgracefully down the street like the miscreant that perhaps he is.

WELL WATER WEARS AWAY A STONE.

Another autumn and again the New York newspapers carry advertisements signed by George Hiram Mann, lawyer, which say the government has not yet paid a number of employes of the New York navy yard for work done in the seventies and eighties.

"I get a pure joy out of a hopeless task," says Mr. Mann in explaining his solicitude for clients who have paid him nothing for decades, but rather inconsistently he adds that he is sure these men or their descendants will get their money some day.

There are 2,000 claims for two hours' daily overtime through four years. Once Mr. Mann even ran for congress on this issue, saying that it gratified his sense of humor to do so, and that if elected he might "annoy the committee on claims" into getting a bill through both houses.

According to Mr. Mann a certain "old man McGarrahan" was the only person who ever collected a claim through an act of congress and he tried for 50 years and died the day the president signed the bill.

Mr. Mann, who early in life was a senate page, renews the attack every year. He has been at it 20 years.

RYAN THE SCHOOL BOSS.

For 30 years George J. Ryan, unsalaried president of the board of education, has been a real estate operator, and as school begins again the announcement that 17 new buildings and additions for lower learning are ready indicates that his experience in real estate is not wasted in his civic position.

This city now has 600 public schools operating, and is building others as fast as possible. The system is enormous, despite the large parochial school group and the many private schools. Thousands of parents whose tax payments support the public schools send their children to private schools.

These parents may have come from other cities, in which they themselves grew up in the public schools. Democratically inclined, they would like their children to have a similar experience, but they will not risk the influence upon them of the vast population of children from homes where hygiene, manners and living standards may be far below their own.

But Mr. Ryan is not concerned about them. The institution he heads hase the herculean and infinitely important jobs of actually rescuing from slum habits a multitude of boys and girls whose future depends wholly upon the public schools. He knows the task.

Barroom Doggerel Blamed

:: MAUDLIN POEM STARTED KILLING SERIES ::

For Six Chicago Murders

Chicago, September 7. — (AP) — A poem, one of those maudlin, sobby bits of barroom doggerel, was held responsible today for six recent murders.

Frank Vercove, saloon hanger-on, recited the verse. He was the first to die. Clifford Riley, Billy Clifford, Thomas McElligott, Cy Cawley and Edward Westcott followed.

It was last spring in Madigan's saloon in Cicero. Vercove, with a reputation as an entertainer, had the floor. He began recitation of the poem—a dramatic thing, each verse of which ended in the accusative line, "You coward."

Vercove may have had too much to drink. Police believe it highly probable he became theatric. Every time he came to the line, "You coward," he paused and pointed his finger straight at Billy Clifford.

Time after time Vercove did this. Suddenly Clifford snapped a pistol from under his shoulder and shot the old man dead.

That was the story police heard today. They learned, too, that Vercove, while pretty much of a derelict, had one very good friend—a man powerful in underworld affairs. This man was not present when Vercove was shot, but it did not take him long to learn what had happened.

A short time afterward Clifford and his pal, Riley, were found shot dead in an automobile behind a Cicero hotel. And not long after that Thomas McElligott got a bullet through his heart. He was a close friend of the slain Clifford.

On Thursday of this week Cy Cawley and Edward Westcott were "put on the spot." These two, like McElligott, were aligned with Clifford and were natural enemies of the "big shot" who was Vercove's friend.

TWO HURT BY AUTOS

No Cases Are Made Against Drivers.

Samuel C. Hogue, 64, of 21 Third street, N. E., received severe lacerations about the face and body when struck by an automobile driven by E. N. Buffey, of Warm Springs, late Saturday night, according to police reports. Hogue was carried to Grady hospital for treatment. No charges were made against Buffey.

E. C. Brown, of 1426 Woodbine avenue, suffered a fractured ankle and received bruises about the head and body when struck by an automobile driven by R. R. Etheridge on Peachtree street late Saturday night. Brown was carried to a local hospital for treatment. No charge were made against Etheridge.

Lon Gilscrap, 9, Atlanta, Route 5, received a fracture of the skull Saturday night when hit accidentally by a rock thrown by his companion, Bill McDonald, of a Carroll street address, while the youths were at play, according to police reports. Gilscrap was carried to Grady hospital for treatment.

HOOVER'S SON WELL

Allan Hoover Fully Recovered From Illness.

Washington, September 7.—(United News.)—Allan Hoover, the president's younger son, who has been ill here during the summer, has completely recovered and is planning to enter Harvard university's school of business administration this month.

Young Hoover has heretofore pursued his college studies at his father's alma mater, Leland Stanford, in California.

LOCAL BOY DANCER TO FEATURE DINNER OF RAILWAY BODY

Billy Clower, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clower, will be master of ceremonies and featured



BILLY CLOWER.

dancer on a special entertainment program which is to be presented by pupils of the Semon and White Dancing school Wednesday night, following the banquet of the signal section of the American Railway Association.

Approximately 500 members of the association will attend the annual convention to be held this week at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. H. S. Balliett, of New York, secretary, and former Secretary Edmunds, a veteran in that office, will arrive here today.

The meeting will open Monday and continue through Thursday. In addition to the business sessions, unusual entertainment will feature the convention in the evenings, including a carnival dance Tuesday, which will be held in the Georgian ball room of the Biltmore.

It was stated that the coming of the body to Atlanta is a tribute to this section, as the organization has few members in the southeast. Practically every great railway system of the country will be represented at the convention.

KENTUCKY FARMER HELD FOR MURDER OF THREE-DAY BABE

Jamestown, Ky., September 7.—(AP) Hiram Hopper, a middle aged widower, was held without bail here today accused of choking to death the three-day-old baby of a 19-year-old girl, who said Hopper was father of the baby.

The baby's body was found in a shallow grave yesterday near the home of the girl, Gertrude Lands, who lives with her parents 150 yards from Hopper's farm in this county. A search had been started by neighbors who disovered the baby was missing.

Coroner Allen and County Attorney Chumbley reported that the girl and her mother, Mrs. George Lands, admitted the child had been choked to death and blamed Hopper. Neither was arrested however.

SONG WRITER DIES IN ENGLAND AT 81; WROTE HOLY CITY

Bath, England, September 7.—(AP)—Frederic Edward Weatherly, 81, whose songs are sung the world over, died at his home here today after a short illness.

His successes included "Nancy Lee," "Darby and Joan," "Beauty's Eyes," "Bid Me Goodby," "London Bridge," "Danny Boy," "Roses of Picardy," "The Holy City" and "Ships of My Dreams."

MAN AND WOMAN HELD AT BRUNSWICK ON MANN ACT BILL

Brunswick, Ga., September 7.—(United News.)—William C. Hargent, 32, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Irene Souder, 17, of Pensacola, Fla., were arrested here today on charges of violating the Mann white slave act by Special Investigator Shiver of the United States department of justice.

Orders for arrest of the pair, reported as Mann act violators some time ago, were issued by J. V. Burke, special agent in charge, who located Hargent and Miss Souder here.

The couple was said to have been registered at a local hotel as Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargent. Miss Souders confessed when confronted by Shiver and told of her residence with Hargent.

Hargent was reported to have a wife and children living in Meigs, Ga.

PARK MEETING

Chapman Calls Meeting on Smoky Mount.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Colonel D. C. Chapman, chairman of the Tennessee Great Smoky Mountain Park commission, announced here today that a joint meeting of the Tennessee and North Carolina commissions will be held next Saturday at Gatlinburg, Tenn. He said several matters of importance will be discussed.

MUSCOGEE PRISONERS BROUGHT TO BIBB JAIL

Macon, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Because of crowded conditions in the Muscogee county jail, 15 prisoners, sentenced in United States court there last week, were brought to the Bibb county jail today to serve sentences ranging from 30 days to 12 months. All were charged with violating the national prohibition act except two. These were charged with violating postal laws.

Nine Pardoned.

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Nine pardons and a commutation of sentence were issued today by Governor Henry Horton.

Eckener Once Ridiculed

:: AS YOUTH, COMMANDER WANTED LIFE AT SEA ::

Dirigibles as Impractical

BY W. W. CHAPLIN.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, September 7.—Dr. Hugo Eckener—Eckener of the Zeppelins—who leaves today to rejoin his famous world-circling ship of the skies in Germany, once ridiculed dirigibles as the fantastic conception of an impractical mind.

Eckener was born 61 years ago in Flensted, Schleswig-Holstein, the northernmost town in Germany. The son of a tobacco importer, from his boyhood he had a passion for the sea and he had been endowed with that mariner's second sense in the ways of the weather.

With his eyes, clear and blue as a china doll's even today, he could glean from the clouds the secrets of storms still unborn, and the ocean waves beckoned to him as to a friend. He wanted to become a sailor, but the elder Eckener had other, and less romantic, plans for the youth.

At his father's insistence Eckener went to college, graduating at Munich with a doctorate in economics and political science. He married and as a concession to his old dreams of roaming the endless roads of the sea, he went on a honeymoon around the world, then he settled down to a landsman's life and quickly achieved a growing reputation as a writer and publicist.

The love of boats and water was still strong in his heart, however, and he shortly moved to Friedrichshafen, the southernmost town in Germany, so that he might occasionally go for a sail on Lake Constance. At Friedrichshafen he found the Zeppelin experiments under way.

The blunt young German with the close-cropped hair standing straight up in the fashion which still gives an expression of constant surprise to his long face, looked at these primitive dirigibles poling clumsily about the sky and he laughed. With the rest of Germany, the rest of the world, he decided that Count Zeppelin's dream was a nightmare.

Young Eckener laughed, and his laugh was worse than that of many others, because he did his laughing in print.

Count Zeppelin read the articles ridiculing his experiments. He was a man wise in other things than the ways and possibilities of airships and so he sought out the scoffer and invited him to ride in one of the ships he had derided.

Eckener went for a ride. He went for many rides. The count explained to him all the workings of his ships and imparted his faith in a day when dirigibles would be perfected so that they could make long flights with passengers and cargo, could some day perhaps fly clear around the world with scarcely a stop.

Old dreams came rushing back and Eckener saw opening before him the possibility of a career with all the fascination of a sailor's life and more besides. He joined the Zeppelin staff and became as ardent an advocate of lighter-than-air transportation as he had been an opponent before.

He was still extraordinarly weather wise, his mariner's birthright unimpaired by disuse, and he became the company's premier pilot. Since then he has evolved the whole system of airship handling now in use. He has trained practically every Zeppelin pilot now flying in Germany. And he has personally made more than 2,000 flights, the last and greatest of which was the recently completed journey of the Graf Zeppelin around the world.

Before the war Eckener headed a commercial organization known as Delag which operated a three-ship service that carried 40,000 passengers without accident. In 1923 he became president of the Zeppelin Company.

Mrs. Hulda Redd Will Mark 100th Birthday Today

Cumming, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—More than 500 relatives and friends Sunday will gather here to honor Mrs. Hulda Redd, beloved resident of Forsyth county for 90 years, who will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow.

Preaching services and a basket dinner have been arranged on the entertainment program for the large number of Forsyth citizens who will assemble to honor the centenarian, who still is in fine health and who said today she would be able to participate in all phases of the program planned in her honor.

The celebration will be held at the Friendship church, of which Mrs. Redd has been a consecrated member and a devout worker for the past 80 years.

Born in Franklin county, September 8, 1829, Mrs. Redd came to Forsyth county with her parents 10 years later and she has been a resident of this county since that time. She was married September 16, 1847, to James Redd, who died 27 years ago. More than 300 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren were descended from this union.

Two of Mrs. Redd's nine children still are living, the youngest being 71 years old. Mrs. Redd now lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. George H. Roper, four miles northeast of Cumming.

RETAIL SHOE MEN EMPLOY SECRETARY

Southeastern Association Opens Headquarters With H. M. Steele in Charge.

Through the employment of a permanent secretary, Harold M. Steele, of Atlanta, the Southeastern Shoe Retailers Association hopes to increase its membership to 500 for the coming year, and its associate membership to a number half that size.

The association has also established permanent headquarters in Atlanta at 1215 Mortgage Guarantee building, where Mr. Steele will be in charge. The headquarters were established and



HAROLD M. STEELE.

Mr. Steele took charge on September 1.

Mr. Steele is well known in Atlanta and in the shoe business in this section of the country. He operated Harold's Shop in Atlanta and is thoroughly acquainted with the problems affecting the business and association.

An extensive program has been mapped out for the organization for the coming year, including the following items:

"Members to have shield stickers for windows or interior.

"Associate to have cards for display in rooms.

"Study collective buying in order to obtain best price and discount.

"Actual co-operation of member retailers with associate members.

"Appoint board of arbitration for disputes.

"Engage counsel.

"Organize local associations for better co-operation in each city.

"Advocate and do all in our power to discourage remnant and special sales and other forms of unethical practice now in vogue in certain stores, to the detriment of all the stores.

"Get printed forms in quantity at reductions and sell to members at cost.

"Encourage better records for stores by explaining how to keep, and selling the necessary forms as cheaply as possible.

"Get and distribute information as to the leather, colors and types most in demand.

"To give information on any subject possible through the advice of the most successful members.

"Hearty co-operation for all members in any way possible and to better the entire shoe retailing field in the southeast."

The officers of the association are: President, Frank M. Stevens, Atlanta; vice president for Georgia, Charles P. Brady, Atlanta; vice president for Alabama, Hyne Miller, Birmingham; vice president for South Carolina, Mat Condon, Charleston; vice president for Florida, M. L. Cowan, Miami; permanent secretary, H. M. Steele, Atlanta.

The directors are:

Alabama: Hubert S. Steele, Birmingham; Dave Fichfield, Birmingham; Nick Jones, Montgomery; C. W. Vance, Gadsden; Al Reis, Birmingham; Nathan Marlow, Birmingham.

Georgia: J. C. Steele, Atlanta; Mose Smith, Savannah; Louie Funkenstein, Macon; George P. Bussey, Macon; Mark Silvers, Savannah; Clarence Gibbs, Atlanta; Irving Edison, Atlanta; John Thrash, Atlanta; John Paul, Atlanta; W. L. Miller, Columbus.

Florida: George Golden, Jacksonville; R. T. Morse, Miami; Charles Benford, Lakeland; F. A. Dehon, St. Petersburg.

South Carolina: W. E. Wright, Spartanburg; Milton Williams, Greenville; Walter F. Livingston, Charleston.

TALLAPOOSA MAN CRITICALLY HURT BY PISTOL SHO

Tallapoosa, Ga., September 7 (Special.)—Arthur Nelson fired a b let into his left breast here late t afternoon, the shot barely missing heart.

The suicide attempt occurred at home of Nelson's brother-in-l Charles Hollis, on Bowdon street, a after firing the shot Nelson threw old-fashioned pistol he used throu the window into the yard.

Hollis said that he had tried to d suade his brother-in-law not to sh himself but was unable to disarm H before he fired the shot into his bo The condition of the man is cons ered extremely grave by attendi physician.

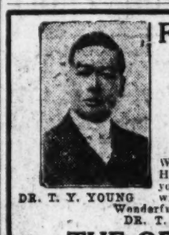
Nelson came here from Annist about two weeks ago and had be employed at the Tallapoosa mills.

ENGLAND-TO-INDIA MAIL PLANE FALLS THREE ARE KILLE

Simla, India, September 7.—(AP) The England to India mail pla crashed today at Jask, Persia, killi three persons and injuring two. T machine, passengers' bodies, and t mail were all burned.

The three killed were Captain E. Woodbridge, pilot; Mr. Bell, London, a passenger, and an assista mechanic named Court. The two j jured were the wireless operat Bourne, and the mechanic, Amor. Bo are expected to recover.

LAW STUDY A NIGHT. Faculty of leading judges and lawyers. Two and three year course and course for business men. 30th year begins Sept. 30th. For catalog and information, address ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL. 419 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA lnut-0084


DR. T. Y. YOUNG

FINE HERBS NATURE'S REMEDIES
GOOD NEWS
For Sick MEN and Sick WOMEN

Why operate? Why suffer from troubles of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, or other diseases you may be afflicted with, when our famous Herbs will positively restore you to health?
Wonderful Results! Call or Write Today
DR. T. Y. YOUNG in Atlanta 20 Years
THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
53 HOUSTON STREET
Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WALNUT 2189

456

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Only Plymouth builds a Full-Size Car at a Small-Car Price

$655 and upwards F. O. B. DETROIT

Ride in a Plymouth. Drive it. Then you will understand why 127,768 Plymouths were produced and sold in the past year

CHRYSLER-BUILT — FULL-SIZE
HYDRAULIC SELF-EQUALIZING BRAKES
SMARTEST STYLE — LOWEST UPKEEP
BEST PERFORMANCE

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt
Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

ORAN SEES BETTER PROHIBITION RESULTS

nforcement More Successful Than Ever, Says Commissioner.

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—mes M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, said today that prohibition forcement conditions throughout the tion are better than at any time nce the Volstead act became effec-ve.

The commissioner, who just returned from a trip to California, said he d conferred with city officials in e larger towns of the country and d been assured that prohibition conions were improving.

"In my month's trip," Doran said, stopped at ordinary hotels in the ties I visited and I did not see a gle intoxicated person. The hotels e co-operating with the bureau in king that their guests do not bring uor upon the premises and generalconditions, which are improving wly, are better than at any time nce the Volstead act became effec-ve. City officials assured me that nditions in their municipalities were tter than in the past and while there mains much work to be done the tlook is as satisfactory as we can pect."

FFICIALS WILL NOT FORCE ELECTION

Continued from First Page.

s board of education fear that any mpromise or consolidation of the o systems would not benefit the ulton county public school system perhaps the cause of education in ulton county, and that the only conion upon which the parents and achers and public officials of the unty school system would welcome y sort of a consolidation of the Atnta and Fulton county systems ould be the merger of the Atlanta hool system into the Fulton county stem, as was the case with East oint and College Park several years o.

Indications are that the people of e county interested in the Fulton unty system do not favor the call-g of an election by the Fulton coun-board of education unless and un-it appears that the people of the y of Atlanta desire to merge their stem with the Fulton county school stem, and to that end desire the lling of the election by the Fulton unty board as provided for in the cent act of the legislature.

In the absence of such public sen-ment, it is felt by county officials at at least the best interests of the ulton county system will result from indefinie postponement of the enre matter by the Fulton county ard of education.

0,000 KIDS READY FOR SCHOOL BELLS

Continued from First Page.

chest county will be ready to reive the youthful knowledge seekers.

ULTON COUNTY EADY FOR OPENING.

Just when Jack has whipped the w kid living down the road and tablished himself as the overlord boredom in his district, off he must to school Monday and there be mbled by none less than the "old acher."

It isn't easy for Jack and some 20-d thousand of his fellow Jacks and lls to take those old books under eir arms and hike back to the read-g and writing and arithmetic in the ulton county schools which will re-en Monday after being closed the st three months for the summer va-tion period.

"We will have everything in smooth nning order before the end of the eek," Superintendent Jere A. Wells id Saturday. "The upheaval inci-nt to the reopening we hope to keep wn to a minimum this year and ve all the classes in order in a few ys."

Superintendent Wells was unable give any estimate of the number pupils who have enrolled for classin the county schools.

"Our county population shifts a reat deal, perhaps more than the eople living in the city," Mr. Wells id. "Our enrollment figures have t been compiled and until they are y number of pupils which I might t would be purely a guess and one ess is as good as another."

Dr. Wells pointed out that each ar a large number of families move om the city sections to the suburan districts and enroll their children the county schools.

"It's hard to estimate just how any families have moved into the uburban sections," Dr. Wells said. We will not know until a day or o after the opening for there are undreds who are always just a day two late in starting."

The annual fall normal school for unty teachers was completed Saturay at the Fulton High and the final evision of assignments announced.

The first bell will sound at 8 clock Monday morning and by 9 all e boys and girls should have their eads buried in their first lessons. ruly it's a hard life.

REATEST RADIO SHOW WILL OPEN MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

as been brought to Atlanta from ew York by the Radio Corporation f America.

The exhibit will be placed in Taft all, in the front part of the audiorium, and will be under the supervision of W. R. Miller, who brought t here.

From an educational standpoint the xhibit is invaluable, as it contains any historical instruments. Included n it is Marconi's original receiver on hich was picked up the first signal o cross the Atlantic in 1901. The ignal was transmitted from England nd was picked up in Newfoundland. t also contains the kite from which Marconi suspended his areial in picking up the signal.

Photo Radio Display.

Jumping from that time to the resent with such machines as photo adios and radio compasses in use, the xhibit covers every important feaure in the science of radio transission and reception, including many oreign machines.

The photo radio is used in sending ictures and documents. It is being sed now between New York, London nd Paris, San Francisco and Hawaiian Islands. The radio compass is sed in locating positions of ships, and as been installed on all vessels of ny importance. In the exhibit is model of the U. S. S. California vith a radio compass installation valued at $10,000.

In addition to this apparatus, there s a miniature model of station WJZ, ey station of the blue network of he National Broadcasting Company, nd a model of the station at Rocky Point, Long Island, the most powerful ransmitter of the Radio Corporation f America. The beam method of ransmission is in use there, and the ongest areial system in the worlwd is employed.

Contestants in Councilmanic Races in New Ward



Seven entries Saturday were in the race for election to the three councilmanic posts to be filled in the newly created 13th ward. One alderman and two councilmen are to be selected. Half a dozen of the contestants are shown above. From left to right, top row, they are Councilman Robert M. Cobb, Jr., candidate for alderman, who is opposed by Alvin Richards, a former member of council; Oliver Dolvin, prominent real estate man; E. Stevens, civic leader; bottom row, W. C. Jenkins, former member of council from the seventh ward; Robert E. Lee Reynolds, secretary of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, and William S. Sanders, civic and church leader.

Tobacco Profitable Crop

:: EFFORTS OF MANY NECESSARY TO GROW WEED ::

But Whole Family Works

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Tifton, Ga., September 7.—The old "Everybody Works but Father" is about the most unpopular tune imaginable in the south Georgia tobacco belt, where farmers this year lured more than $16,000,000 into their pocketbooks from the sale of 90,000,000 pounds of the bright leaf.

Everybody worked, and that included father, and the labor began last December when tiny seeds were planted in protected beds. Now, some eight and a half months later, come the rewards. It took less than six weeks to dispose of a crop that was more than half the year in making.

No crop could possibly be more of a family affair than tobacco, and even the four-year-olds can lend a hand occasionally to pull off life-sapping "suckers," one of the many flies in the tobacco grower's midyear ointment.

Father led the procession when he planted the beds in the dead of winter with the aid of the boys. That was child's play compared with later work, even though the beds had to be watched and canvas-covered every night.

Next came spring planting. The delicate shoots were set out in ground previously prepared with scientifically prescribed fertilizer mixtures.

Family Works.

At this juncture the whole family was brought into play. Hoeing, weeding, inspecting for disease and thinning is the same kind of work a mother performs in caring for a small baby. Tobacco has the unpleasant habit of refusing to attain healthy maturity unless nurtured constantly.

As the plants grew toward the waist-high mark, there was the business of stripping out the "suckers," small shoots that sap the life of the plant proper, and is counted by most schoolboys as the bane of peaceful farm existence.

Come the harvest, which for the tobacco grower is a long drawn-out affair requiring great judgment and careful selection of leaves.

The first leaves to yellow, those furthest outside, the "sand lugs," constitute the first curing. Number two curings are the leaves next to yellow, which had been protected by the sand lugs from bugs and grit. After third and fourth curings came the tips, which, like the sand lugs, are not so valuable.

South Georgia tobacco is exclusively flue-cured, in barns with the aid of a furnace.

On gathering, the leaves are tied at the stems with strings and hung on racks in the barns. The furnace is stored for the long wait. Extreme care is necessary in this process, for there is the danger of going too far and ruining chances of top prices for a maximum portion of the crop.

Markets.

After this is finished, there remains the trip to one of the more than a score of markets in the south Georgia belt, where this season all the experienced warehousemen of the "old belt" in Virginia and the Carolinas were on hand to take the golden harvest off to the world market.

And, because of the demand abroad for American tobaccos, exporters' representatives were among the consistent buyers at the Georgia markets this year, probably because smokers in the European markets declined to buy cigarettes made from other varieties. The cheaper, coarser and stronger grades went to China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba and countries where strong tobaccos were required.

All this became the precise and efficient industry that it is with the aid of expert advisors. Otherwise, the work of the whole family might have gone for naught. The cost of producing tobacco is so great proportionately that an indifferent crop would be a certain index of a loss to farmers.

A federal and state maintained experiment station in the past 12 months has conducted almost 1,000 experiments calculated to reduce the element of chance in tobacco growing. Sample plants in varying proportions of fertilizer were set out in every soil mixture and composition found in the south Georgia belt. Broad lines of procedure had already been established. They were that bright leaf tobacco was the best general variety for south Georgia; that flue-cured methods appeared most feasible, and that fertilizer content must be similar to that used in Virginia and Carolina.

Bright Leaf Best.

After some experimentation, these lines were narrowed. Select bright leaf cigarette tobacco particularly adaptable to Georgia soil, which offered to buyers that quick-burning quality so desirable, raised the standard of this year's crop as compared to those of previous seasons.

Fertilizer composition was changed to 8-3-5—eight parts phosphoric acid, three parts ammonia and five parts potash. For varying types of soil, varying fertilizer formulae have been prescribed. Rotation of crops preceding tobacco and a thorough study of diseases also lent their influence toward a high average price of $18.76 per hundred pounds this year.

Many developments have transpired within the last ten years.

A. W. Jeffries, Tifton warehouseman, began his seasonal work here in 1923. He recalls that Tifton sold 345,000 pounds that year, as compared with nearly 11,000,000 in 1929.

Epworth Leagues To Combat Evils Of Modern Youth

Four thousand young people of Atlanta's 40 Epworth Leagues will launch an evangelistic campaign throughout the metropolitan area next Sunday as a counter influence to the much-discussed wave of "flaming youth," it was announced Saturday night by the publicity committee of the Atlanta Epworth League union.

The campaign will center in two weeks of special services for which the union has obtained the Rev. Norman M. Lovein, evangelist of the South Georgia Methodist conference, who leaguers say has a record of more conversions among young people during the last several years than any other figure in southern Methodism.

Plans for the campaign were announced following the monthly meeting of the executive council of the Epworth League union at which the active co-operation of the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, was enlisted. The league obtained the use of the church, which has the largest auditorium of any in the Methodist denomination in Atlanta, and the large chorus choir which will be the foundation for special musical programs to be arranged during the services.

A brigade of officers of the union was organized at the executive council meeting to lay the plans for the campaign before all the 40 leagues at their regular services this evening in all the Methodist churches of the city in order that a preliminary period of personal evangelism may be started concurrently throughout the city.

Final preparations for the effort will be made at the general meeting of all Epworth Leaguers in the city, to be held Tuesday night in College Park.

In announcing the drive, Miss Rosabelle Edison, chairman of the publicity committee, emphasized the fact that the special services at Wesley Memorial church will be open to people of all ages and that the leaguers will depend upon their elders to set an example to other young people by attending the services.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO DISCUSS POLITICS

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today preferred to talk panda instead of politics.

Back from the jungles and deserts of little known interior China, the colonel said that he was out of touch with affairs of state and could not tell when he would assume his duties as governor of Porto Rico. He spoke volubly, however, of the panda, prize catch of the Kelley-Roosevelt expedition which was financed by William V. Kelley, of Chicago, and resulted in the addition of some 40 rare animals to the musuem collection.

The panda is a black and white bear about the size of the American black bear. It was shot by Colonel Roosevelt and his brother Kermit, joint leader of the expedition, who, with Suydam Cutting, of New York, the expedition's official photographer, met the younger "Teddy" here. Kermit and Cutting both returned several weeks ago from Asia.

It took 600 miles of stalking to track the panda to its lair in a mountain-side jungle, so high it was snow-covered in April. Colonel Roosevelt said but the arduous labor was repaid by the knowledge attested by Roy Chapman Andrews, famous as an explorer in China, also that the Roosevelts are the only white men who ever got one.

WARNS AGAINST WELLS

Now Is Typhoid Season, U. S. Authority Says.

Washington, September 7.—(United News.)—A warning to motorists that this is now typhoid season and that drinking water from roadside wells should be avoided was issued by the United States public health service tonight.

Reports from states showed there had been a seasonal increase in typhoid cases during the week but no alarming outbreak of the disease. Polluted water was attributed as the cause of most of the cases.

The public health service said there had been a slight increase in infantile paralysis cases but there were no indications of a serious outbreak of this disease.

YACHT EXPLOSION

One Killed, Three Hurt in Long Island Blast.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—One man was injured fatally and three others were hurt today in an explosion which wrecked the yacht of David Wood, wealthy sportsman and broker, in Long Island Sound, off City Island, the Bronx.

Peter Denisen, of New Rochelle, captain of the yacht, was taken to Fordham hospital, where he died.

The explosion occurred as the yacht was taking on fuel from a barge.

Election Suit Dropped.

Tampa, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Opposition to three city elections scheduled for early October and November, in the form of a suit for injunction against the white municipal party was dropped, at least temporarily, today. Eppes Tucker, representing the opposition to the numerous elections, withdrew his application for the writ and his bill of complaint was thrown out of court.

Profit From Liquor.

Victoria, B. C., September 7.—(AP) Government officials announced today that British Columbia derived a profit of $2,306,054 from the sale of liquor during the six months ending March 31, 1929. The profit was the largest for a like period since the government took over the sale of liquor in 1921. Total profit for the eight years was $24,587,833.

BEAUTY WINNER SENDS CHALLENGE TO ENTIRE WORLD

Baltimore, Md., September 7.—(United News.)—Ruth Burnham, of Cleveland, Ohio, winner of a "secessionist" beauty contest here today, issued a challenge tonight to the beauties of every land—and particularly to Lillian Andrus, of Columbus, Ohio—to meet her in a free-for-all contest for the beauty championship of the world.

Miss Andrus was designated "Miss America" at a contest which ended here yesterday.

Dissatisfaction with the result of the first contest led to holding the second today.

Julia Bradham, entered from Wilmington, N. C., but who is understood to be at Rocky Mount, N. C., won the personality prize offered in the first contest for "the girl combining the greatest mixture of 'IT' and beauty." She did not place in the secessionist pageant.

Gas-Produced Cool Days

:: NICE IDEA, BUT WON'T WORK, HE SAYS ::

Scoffed by Meteorologist

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Producing cool weather by diffusing gas through the atmosphere, as has been suggested by a German inventor, is a good idea, in the opinion of William J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist of the weather bureau—only it cannot be worked.

Dr. Humphreys placed the proposal of Christian Smudt Alexander to cool Havana by releasing gas at an altitude of 300 to 500 feet in the same category with hundreds of suggestions for practical rainmaking, all of which he has scouted.

"They sound well, but they don't work," said Dr. Humphreys. The best chance would be to release liquified air or another gas much cooler than that atmosphere. Assuming that gas 100 degrees colder than the air's temperature could be obtained, it would be necessary to release 125,000 tons of it—at an altitude of 500 feet—in order to reduce the temperature 10 degrees over an area of one square mile."

Such a volume would be necessary, he explained, because gases when mixed reach a mean temperature. He computed the 125,000 tons on the basis of volume and weight, assuming that gas 100 degrees colder would reduce one-tenth of its volume by 10 degrees.

Furthermore, the government scientist argued, merely decreasing temperature would not eliminate discomfort, which results, he reminded, largely from humidity. More fundamental, he suggested, would be a plan to remove the moisure from the air in dwellings, simultaneously with cooling it by refrigerating systems.

WALKING IN SLEEP, ATLANTA WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. J. W. Allen, 59, late Saturday night was in a serious condition at Grady hospital with injuries suffered early Saturday morning when she fell through an open window while sleep-walking at her home, 188 East Fair street.

According to relatives, she had been confined to her bed Friday night with a high fever. After the household had retired for the night she apparently arose and in a somnambulistic state walked to a window and fell about 10 feet to a brick walkway.

Her cries awakened her daughter, Mrs. Della Kinnion, and she was sent immediately to the hospital, where she was admitted after it was found that she had received a dangerous spinal injury.

WATCH CRYSTALS, PLAIN, 10c
Swiss and American Watch Repairing—Save Half! All Work Guaranteed.
65-A PEACHTREE ST.

Rich's Bargain Basement

Back-to-School in a "Luvlee" Frock!



Luvlee Crepe

Special Demonstation All This Week of New Luvlee Crepe Designs and Colors and of Frocks Made from It!

74c yd.

—The new Luvlee crepe has come out lovelier than ever in tweed and floral effects showing the choice colors and combinations of the season's mode. Come and see it for yourself this week . . . see how easily it drapes, how beautifully it makes up! (Sketched: Dress of tweed effect luvlee crepe.)

89c Lustrous Lucette Satin

—Lustrous rayon twill for your costume slips; many soft shades for cushions and bedspreads—all glowingly lovely and 40 inches wide! **64c**

49c Cotton Charmeuse Prints

—Exquisite cotton charmeuse prints in jaunty tweed effects—in delightful tans and navies for smart school frocks. All fast colors. **39c**

Vari-Colored Percale Prints

—New Fall prints in amusing patterns for girls' frocks and boys' blouses. All 36 inches wide, in many colors. Guaranteed washable. **25c**

Smart School Companions

Misses' $10 Blazers

—Sportsy ensemble coats of soft twill-back velvet and fine striped Botany flannel—to participate in every outdoor activity! In red, green, blue and black! Sizes 14 to 20. **$5**

$5 Pleated Skirts

—Gay swagger skirts, pleated all round in "Clara Bow" and "Whoopee" styles! In tan, red, green, blue, navy, and brown. Sizes 14 to 20. **$2.95**

$3.95 Rain Coats

—Lightweight waterproofs of good leatherette, guaranteed for one year! In red, tan, green, blue and brown. 6 to 14, 16 to 44. **$2.95**

Girls' $1.29 Frocks

—All tub-fast colors in dainty prints, broadcloths and ginghams—in gay school styles with long sleeves. Bloomer styles 2 to 10; others to 14. **98c**

$7.95 Frocks

—Casual Summer frocks of graceful chiffons, filmy georgettes and washable crepes in plain colors, prints, and dots. Flattering styles. 14 to 44. **$2.98**

$3.95 to $5 Dresses

—Smart wash frocks and ensembles in lovely street styles. Of organdy, dimity, voile, linene, and pique in prints and plain colors. 14 to 42. **$1.50**

$17.50 Dresses, Suits

—Graceful transparent velvet frocks in plain dark colors, 14 to 52. Sophisticated 3-piece suits with short or finger-tip coats and tuck-in or overblouses. 14 to 44. **$13.95**

House Dresses

—Gay tub-fast house frocks are fashioned in charming styles from cool batistes, broadcloth and prints. 16 and 18; 36 to 52. **88c**

75c to $1 Brassieres

—Soft, caressing fabrics . . . crepe de chine, satin, lace, jersey, brocade and silk striped madras form narrow, medium or long brassieres. 30 to 52. **50c**

Rayon Step-Ins, Panties, Bloomers 79c

School Bells Ring In:

Children's School Sox

—Snappy ½ and ¾ length sox of silk, rayon, and mercerized cotton in a variety of colors and combinations. 4½ to 9½. **25c**

Child's 98c Pajamas

—Bright colors and novelty patterns decorate these one and two-piece broadcloth and print pajamas. 2 to 14. **79c**

Child's 59c Bloomers

—Lustrous sateen is well reinforced and has elastic at waist and knee to form these sturdy bloomers in black, white and flesh. 6 to 18. **39c**

69c Rayon Bloomers, 4 to 16 . . . . . 50c

Boys' 59c Underwear

—Comfortable unions made from smooth checked nainsook with knitted insert in back. 8 to 14. Broadcloth and novelty print shorts. 8 to 14. **39c**

Trans-Atlantic Zep Line Plans Detailed by Eckener Before Sailing for Europe

Graf Figuratively Shelved as Modern Magellan Outlines New Type of Dirigibles To Be Used.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—A modern Magellan sailed today to rejoin his giant galleon of the skies, and enter wholesale and real production of the fantasies of a Jules Verne dream.

He is Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, returning to Germany on the liner New York acclaimed as the pilot of the fastest world voyage of history. His ship, that shortened by months the Verne dream of an 80-day aerial world cruise, is back at its base in Fredrichshafen, there comparatively speaking, to be "shelved" in favor of greater sky lines to come.

Before departing the 60-year-old scientist who had been a scoffer before becoming an ardent pioneer with Count Zeppelin of lighter-than-air craft development, gave out the details of two proposed trans-Atlantic dirigible lines. Almost simultaneously Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, told of progress in projected establishment of a trans-Pacific Zeppelin service.

Dr. Eckener's parting words at the pier epitomized a long interview he had previously given in his elaborate suite 36 floors up in an exclusive Fifth avenue hotel. At the pier he said:

"I hope to return to America soon on a regular ocean liner dirigible and not a tramp ship."

The "tramp" was the Graf, apparently in the mind of Dr. Eckener about to become a slow local of the air, and the "regular ocean liner" was a ship of an express fleet for construction of which Dr. Eckener in his stay in this country has been seeking in an alliance of American and German banking millions.

Negotiations Succeed.

The doctor said his negotiations with American bankers had been extremely satisfactory, although no definite arrangements could be announced pending a conference in the near future, in Hamburg with German bankers and probably representatives of American money.

Financing apparently is about the only chief consideration remaining. The trans-Atlantic air lines will be operated under an agreement between the German Zeppelin Company and the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and an enterprise in which the German company has an interest.

While the Goodyear Zeppelin Company will be left alone to develop air service between the American west coast and Hawaii, that company will be closely associated through technical work, and mail contracts with trans-Atlantic service.

"An all-American line between the coast and Hawaii, followed by extension to the Philippines appears to be the first step," said President Litchfield, of the Goodyear company. "Across the north Atlantic the line will be established through international co-operation. One route that appeals particularly lies from the North American coast, between Baltimore and some point in Virginia to the Mediterranean."

Southern Line Sought.

Amplifying remarks by Litchfield Dr. Eckener said a southern site, probably at Washington or Richmond, would be selected for a hangar. Mooring masts would be used at New York and Philadelphia, authorities indicated, but housing and repair of the airships would be made at the southern base, where milder weather prevails.

The first trans-Atlantic route would be from Friedrichshafen and possibly France to some southern point on the Atlantic coast, and the second route would be from the same European points, with the possible addition of Seville as a port of call, to Buenos Aires via Pernambuco, Brazil.

Actual operation of any of the lines—trans-Atlantic or trans-Pacific—cannot start, however, for several years. The Goodyear company will be engaged for a long time in construction of dirigibles for the navy before it can build its own ships, and in Germany construction hangar facilities will not be available until late winter. Two years then will be required for construction of new ships.

Shorter But Stubbier.

When the new ships appear, Dr. Eckener said, they will be shorter and stubbier but speedier than the Graf. Four power cars each will carry two engines, each engine mounting a pusher and a puller propeller, and space for 24 passengers will be within the bag. More freight and mail will be sought than passengers, for whom heavy food and a baggage must be carried. Passengers' fare is expected to be $1,000.

Four ships eventually will be engaged in the trans-Atlantic service and sailings from each side will take place ever four or five days.

Through its American affiliations the German company hopes to obtain non-inflammable helium gas for the dirigible bags, replacing the highly inflammable hydrogen now inflating the ships. Helium is available in large quantities only in America. A line with four ships and haugars on each side of the ocean will cost $15,000,000, Dr. Eckener estimated, and for this problem American help is being sought.

PICKERT SEATS



MAHOGANY OR OAK FINISH

Wedgelock $2.70
Never-Split $3.24

WHITE

Celluloid $4.72
Enameled $4.50

CHURCH AND BRUNSWICK WHITE SEATS

Seats are of standard size and will fit any bowl. Any handy man can make the exchange. These are cash prices, delivered in Atlanta, or by parcel post elsewhere.

PICKERT Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W. WA. 8169

TAMPA BAY FERRY LANDING APPROVED BY SECRETARY GOOD

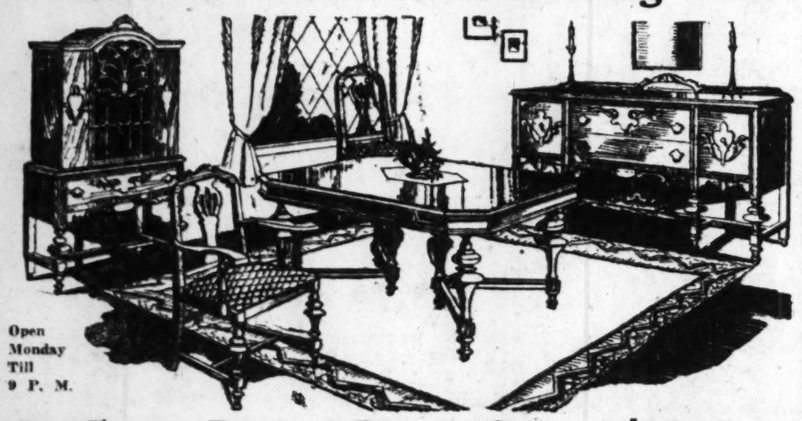
Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Secretary Good has approved plans by the Bee Line Ferry, Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla., for permission to construct solid fill and open pile piers for a ferry landing in Tampa bay at Piney Point in Manatee county, and at Pinellas Point in Pinellas county.

The plans submitted call for a solid fill extending south 3,000 feet from Pinellas Point followed by an open pile pier 3,300 feet in length. On the Piney Point side the plans call for a solid fill 2,000 feet in length followed by a pile pier of 1,500 feet.

The war department also announced that an application of the Tampa Bay Causeway and Transport Company, of Tampa, Fla., for permission to construct piers along similar lines in the same locality is under consideration at the office of the chief of engineers.

A further application for a tunnel and causeway at approximately the same location is now being considered by the district engineers at Jacksonville. The department announced that the approval of the Bee Line ferry would not interfere with two latter projects.

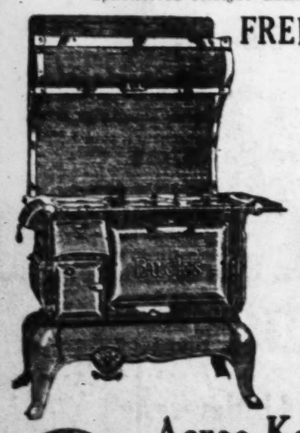
Trade In Your Old Dining Suite



Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

9-Piece Dining Room Suite $99.95

Dress up your dining room for the Harvest season. This is an attractive, genuine walnut suite, consisting of Buffet, Extension Table and leaves, China Closet, upholstered Host Chair and 5 upholstered Straight Chairs. See this group tomorrow sure.



FREE A Beautiful 42-Piece Decorated Dinner Set Free With Each Suite Sold. Easy Terms

Cook on a Fine, New Buck's Coal Range

Easy $59.95 Up Terms

FREE With each Buck's Coal Range sold this week we will give choice of either handsome Dinner Set or a genuine Aluminum Set absolutely FREE.

Your Old Stove Is Worth a $10 Bill

"Satisfaction in Every Transaction"

Acree-Kornegay Furniture Co.
172 Whitehall St., S. W.
8932—WAlnut—8933

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Happy Parrot. By Robert W. Chambers. The author is well known for the weaving of beautiful romances in brilliant colors and with historical backgrounds that always add special interest.

This, his latest story, has been summed up by a critic in the following words: "A gallant tale of pirate ships, slave runners, a fair heroine and a valiant hero."

Mr. Chambers believes in the right kind of background whether it is in the year 1805, or preceding the war of 1812. The hero is the handsome young commander of the ship. The Happy Parrot. On the trip of which he writes the ship has cleared the troublesome waters about New York and is making its way to the island which is the headquarters of the slave running conspirators when to the amazement and consternation of young Jack Strake, the young and spirited niece of the captain appears before him, all of which adds more to the troubles he already sights.

The appearance of the new trouble is followed by a series of adventures and dangers from sea and man that can be woven into a thrilling story only by a writer of the experience and ability so thoroughly possessed by Mr. Chambers. (Appleton's Book, New York. $2.50.)

The May Day Mystery. By Octavus Roy Cohen. This book can be found in the list of Appleton's Mystery Yarns. The author has become quite popular as a mystery writer and, as with his dialect stories, he finds a splendid locality in the south, on a southern university campus well known to many of his readers.

Three characters—two students, a boy and a girl, and one of the best known professors are involved—in fact they find the web of circumstantial evidence closing in on them. This crime is followed by a second crime though there is no connection between the two but a well known figure in Mr. Cohen's stories is Detective Harvey who is now called in to do some unusual sleuthing and from this time on the interest increases.

It was a perfect May Day, Tony Peyton was a pretty girl. Larry Welch was a great athlete and there was Pat Thayer, Ivy Welch, Phil Gleason and a few others who were interested in the closing days of this great university located in Georgia's neighboring state. It is a real college mystery-story and is full of interest from the first page to the last when after many thrills and chills the trail ends.

Mr. Cohen has dedicated his new story to James Saxon Childers, an author himself who is at present teaching in a southern college. (Appleton's Book. New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

WHITEOAKS OF JALNA. By Mazo De La Roche. This new story by Miss De La Roche will recall the pleasure and interest expressed by her famous novel, "Jalna." She was awarded a $10,000 prize in 1927, Jalna being described as "the most interesting novel of any kind, sort or description, submitted by any writer," and the story became known as the "prize-winning Jalna."

This is the setting for the Whiteoaks family, who lived and still are living on an estate far away in the Ontario wilderness. Among the members of this family the old grandmother, always dreaming of the past; Finch and Renny Whiteoaks, brothers, Renny the master of the clan, and Finch, the martyr; Eden, the poet; Piers, the ploughman, Aunt Augusta, Uncle Ernest, and Wakefield, 11 years old.

Since the author wrote "Jalna" there have been many requests from all parts of the country to know more about the Whiteoaks, so this sequel story which tells so much about the different members of the family will be immediately placed in the list of best sellers. She has written a number of short magazine stories and three novels before writing "Jalna." Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

THE GHOUL. A Thrilling Mystery. By Frank Kling. Stories that have a way of giving you the creeps seem to be listed now as the popular books. The author is a good story teller and besides chilling the marrow in the spine with his thrills, there are two romances that will add interest. G. Howard Watt. New York.

WHITE MADNESS. Four Novelettes by K. David, author of "The Sun Bird," etc. The four stories are entirely different—one is a thrilling story of Indian life, the other is located in the Hawaiian Islands, another deals with New York city, Wall Street and Fifth Avenue, and then last the story of a girl who climbs by rapid steps to fame upon the musical comedy stage. The author is a well-known social leader of the Pacific coast. Harold Vinal, New York.

LOVE.

THE ATMOSPHERE OF LOVE. A Novel by Andre Maurois and with translation by Dr. Joseph Collins. Most pleasantly does the reader think of Maurios as the weaver of the innermost thoughts of Shelley and Disraeli, and this thought will not be broken by the contribution of a story which has charm, dignity and originality.

Virginia Woolf, author of "Orlando," says: "One cannot bring to mind at the moment any living English writer so intelligent, so accomplished as M. Maurois." D. Appleton & Co. New York. $2.50.

THE YOUNG MAY MOON. By Martha Ostenso, whose novel "Wild Geese" added her name to the list of popular writers. In this her latest story she has wandered out into the country where the beauty of the May moon can be thoroughly enjoyed and where she found a most attractive village for the picturesque setting.

It is this village for a background that she has created characters, men and women so real that their lives are filled with the love of youth of romance. The story, however, is woven around Marcia Gunther, whose life as a young wife is made up of disappointments, but finally youth, love and happiness, become something more than a dream. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. $2.50.

THE STORY OF GENEVIEVE.

Saint in Ivory. The story of Genevieve of Paris and Nanterre. A new novel by Lorine Pruette. The story of Paris and its environs in the time of Genevieve.

Both the title and the jacket of this book will revive interest in the story of Genevieve of Paris. It was through strange circumstances that she was transformed from a woman of human interests into a legend—it is the story of a young girl converted into a saint, and like other well remembered women, Helen of Troy and Saint Joan, she is an appealing figure. Genevieve of Paris, also like Joan of Arc, saved her people from the enemy.

The story of Genevieve was at the time when the Roman empire had almost collapsed and there was much confusion between the different tribes for each was struggling for the territory that is now France. This historical story continues to be of special interest to lovers of history.

The author has written this story in literary style and with such appealing force as to hold the attention of the reader—it is simple and clever and is woven around a woman the memory of whom will ever hold the love and respect of the people of the ages, "as pictorially beautiful in coloring as an old illuminated manuscript." (D. Appleton & Co., New York, $2.50.)

POEMS OF AMY LOWELL.

Selected Poems of Amy Lowell. To read the poems of Amy Lowell brings pleasure but to have known the author of these beautiful poems which she lived and loved brings even great pleasure to the reader's heart.

The author of "The Road to Xanadu," selected from her most notable poems from 11 volumes, has made this collection one that should be in the library of every friend or lover of poetry. Amy Lowell lived her poems:

"Lilac in me because I am New England,
Because my roots are in it.
So I start, but never rest
North or south or east or west—
Four-soul'd like the wind am I,
Voyaging an endless sky."
(Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

IRELAND.

Ireland. The Rock Whence I Was Hewn. By Donn Byrne. Published by Little Brown & Co. Foreword by the Right Honorable T. P. O'Connor. With illustrations. In the very beginning why not tell the story of Donn Bryne? He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., which should have made him an American, and then after years in the old country he returned to the United States, to New York, to win success in the literary field. From the very beginning of his career he won not only the hearts of American readers but Irish-American-Scotland readers, for in all his writings there is a strong, even a loving appeal, to those who had crossed to the land of the free and the brave, and yet who dream of the homes of their ancestors in Ireland and Scotland.

It was only a year ago in June the most beautiful month of the year that Donn Byrne was killed in an automobile accident while riding over his Irish estate. While the story as now published in most attractive book form it already has been printed as a magazine contribution. In its present shape it seems like a farewell from a writer who called himself an "Irish novelist."

Donn Bryne will ever be remembered as the author of Marco Polo—this was followed by many books on Ireland. Mr. O'Connor writes in the preface of the love of American readers for books on Ireland, especially those written by Donn Byrne, for he writes a a romancer of a dreamland instead of a real country.

The story is illustrated with attractive pictures and the whole book is more like a collection of beautiful poems with an appealing conclusion:

"The bells of heather
Have ceased ringing their Angelus.
Sleepy June weather
Has instilled a drug in us.

The cry of the plover
Is hushed, and the friendly dark
Has drawn a blue hood over
The meadow lark.

We travel sleeping,
Over heather hill and through ferny dale,
To the land of No Weeping,
Of races, and piping and ale."

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Life's Glories. How to keep them. By Dr. James L. Hughes. The author conceived the very happy idea of selecting appropriate poems from seven different volumes. This collection is published into a most interesting volume in the following order:

Songs of Gladness and Growth.
Rainbows on War Clouds.
Childhood's Paradise.
Love Memories.
In Nature's Temple Shrines.
True Stories of the So-Called Bad and
My Sunshine Book.

Dr. Hughes is now 83 years old. His life has been devoted to the "Gladness and True Growth" of his fellowman, and in this he has scattered sunshine in the pathway of many of the creatures of the earth. (The Stratford Co. Boston.)

Driven. By LeRoy MacLeod. "He is the only United States poet I have known with the 'Hardy' quality." The author is a young poet whose readers are looking forward to seeing his name on the list of the popular poets of today.

Laughter of Omnipotence. By J. H. Wallis. Harold Vinal, publisher. It has been said that Mr. Wallis had learned the fortitude of acceptance; his understanding is that of clear sight. There is something that will touch humanity, that is lasting in these verses:

"Out of beauty, wealth and love
I shall squeeze what joy I can;
I shall use and take and prove
The capacity of man."

Several brilliant quotations from They Stooped to Folly, by Ellen Glasgow, the Literary Guild choice for August:

"After 30 years of married happiness, he could still remind himself that Victoria was endowed with every charm except the thrilling touch of human frailty."

***

"To be invariably right was her single wifely failing. For Victoria he sighed as he admitted it, was a genuinely good woman."

***

"The pity of it was that even the most exacting husband should so often desire something more piquant than goodness."

***

"He thought of his father, a Virginia gentleman of Georgian morals but Victorian manners."

***

"These unpleasant truths, thought Mr. Littlepage, are the facts of life which every man discovers and no man discusses. But in those robust epochs sin was sin he mused, and not merely an inhibited pleasure."

***

"For he belonged to that normal masculine breed whose philosophy is firmly seated not in the soul but in the liver."

***

"Yes, it was impossible for a logical mind to understand women, Mr. Littlepage mused despondently, and he asked himself a moment how the Almighty God could ever have expected men and women together to make the earth civilized."

***

"His younger son, he had long ago discovered, was as safe as a Liberty bond and almost as uninteresting."

***

"I don't know exactly what he told her about the affair; but a man in love can never be trusted."

***

"Well, it seems to me my dear, that a woman in reform can be trusted even less. It is always a blow to discover how little honor there is in the best feminine motives."

TOBACCO GROWERS URGED TO ORGANIZE

Kentucky Member of Farm Board Advises Producers To Evolve Plan.

Raleigh, N. C., September 7.—(AP)—Tobacco growers of the southeast were today advised and urged by James C. Stone, of Kentucky, member of the federal farm board representing the tobacco producers, to organize sensible, sane and efficient state co-operative associations in order to evolve a better and more orderly method of marketing tobacco.

Mr. Stone, addressing more than 200 tobacco producers who gathered here at the call of former officials of the defunct Tri-State Tobacco Co-operative Association, urged the farmers to organize so that they might obtain aid from the farm board for farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operative marketing associations.

The meeting of representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia was called to order by George Ross, of Raleigh, who declared the meeting was called to consider the future of the tobacco grower. He was followed by Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, who further explained the purpose of the meeting, which was originally arranged to protest the payment of $75,000 additional in attorneys' fees to three lawyers who were active in having the association placed in receivership. Their petition was heard by Judge I. M. Meekins in federal court here today.

MRS. A. W. PULLEN DIES AT M'RAE; FUNERAL TODAY

McRae, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. W. Pullen died here today following a long illness. Mrs. Pullen was one of the outstanding women of this section, being prominently identified with many civic movements and with the work of the school associations. She was also active for many years with the work of the Methodist church in Helena and the McRae district.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Emory Pullen, Ralph Pullen, Eugene Pullen; three sisters, Mrs. O. F. McRae, wife of the president of the Merchants and Citizens bank of this city; Mrs. A. U. Powell, Decatur; Miss Bernice Stone, Jacksonville, Fla.; one brother, J. V. Stone, Carrollton, and one brother-in-law, T. W. Tolbert, Villa Rica.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon, all ministers of the city uniting in the services.

Mothers of High School Boys

I'm Talkin' to You!

You know what? I'm sellin' boys (all-wool) Rayon silk-lined suits with two pairs of long pants for $13.50



Sizes 14 to 20.

We advertised this new boys' department in Friday's Constitution, and you can believe it or not, as hot as it was Saturday, we had high school boys with their mothers from not only Atlanta, but they came in automobiles all the way from Albany, Americus, Griffin and up state as far as Greenville, S. C.

Oh, yes, up in them mountain towns 'round Gainesville, Buford and Dahlonega, them tall high school boys and their mothers come pilin' in to Metcalf's with the jack in their hand. Actually some of 'em bought two of 'em. No, no, we don't mean knee pants suits. These are young men's (all-wool) nice, new, dark gray, serviceable suits.

Dem farmers up there sure musta had good crops this year, 'cause them high school boys not only bought suits, but new caps, fancy sox, broadcloth shirts, and a whole parcel of neckties, 'cause they could save 'bout half on all their new fall togs at the Metcalf Clothing and Hat Stores in Atlanta, 3 doors north of the postoffice.

If you didn't get here Saturday, we'll be lookin' for you this week. You know when you can get twenty-dollar "Prep" suits with 2 pairs of pants for $13.50 it's time to buy.

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

first prize for reliability



The Grand Prize for reliability in the 15-day running of the famous "Tour de France" was awarded to Essex the Challenger. The two Essex entries finished the race without a single penalty—the only cars with perfect scores—winning by a great margin over the strong field of high-priced American and European cars. . . . ¶Not only the Grand Prize, but the Ansaldo Cup, for quick getaway; the Lyonnais Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany, the Cup of Normandy and the Cup of the North were also taken by Essex the Challenger.

Performs Like a Costly Car
Because Built Like a Costly Car

Essex the Challenger looks and acts like a costly car because it is built like a costly car. Its enormous success has inspired others to claim qualities "like Essex". Yet everything about it—appearance, performance, comfort and luxurious smoothness—mark it apart, and altogether different.

To *be* like Essex without *building* like Essex is a goal no car has found possible. More than 200,000 owners know the outright facts. You can know them too in 30 minutes behind the wheel.

Wide Choice of Color *at no extra cost*

$695 *and up · at factory*

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful "Six." Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

JOEL DAVES, Inc.
Atlanta

HARRY L. COHEN & CO., Atlanta
THE DIXIE GARAGE, ACWORTH
JOHN A. ROE MOTOR CO., CALHOUN
C. E. LANIER AUTO CO., CARROLLTON
DUKE MOTOR CO., CEDARTOWN
BENNETT & MANN, CONYERS

JOEL DAVES, Inc., Atlanta
RAGSDALE MOTOR CO., WEST END
THE MOTOR INN, GAINESVILLE
T. G. TREADWELL, GREENSBORO
W. L. BROWN, HARTWELL
D. V. SPENCER, JACKSON
TRIBBLE MOTOR CO., LAVONIA

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO., East Point
MADISON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., MADISON
SCHOLS BROS. MOTOR CO., MARIETTA
AUTO SALES CO., NEWNAN
McCLELLAN HUDSON-ESSEX CO., THOMASTON
TRIBBLE MOTOR CO., TOCCOA
GABE TOOMBS, WASHINGTON

MILLION-BALE COTTON YEAR FOR SAVANNAH

Georgia Port Leads South Atlantic and Western Markets in Shipments.

Savannah, Ga., September 7.—(AP) On the basis of cotton receipts to date of 97,652 bales, one-fourth of the entire total for last year, leading operators here are predicting that the 1929-30 season will be a million-bale year for the port of Savannah.

At the present time Savannah is leading all of the south Atlantic and western ports in cotton receipts and with the exception of Corpus Christi is leading the gulf ports also.

Savannah's foreign shipments for the month of August were 35,716 bales, as compared with 2,061 bales for the previous year. So far this month foreign shipments moved and on shipboard aggregate 25,000 bales, against a total shipment of 7,384 bales for last September. Indications are that the total this month will reach 100,000 bales.

At the same time there are prospects that the naval stores receipts will equal the high marks of 1926-27. The season's receipts now total 120,695 casks of turpentine and 400,606 barrels of resin. Last season at this time they were 105,094 casks of turpentine and 342,143 barrels of resin. The shipments this year are 112,526 casks of turpentine as compared with 88,062 in 1928, and 345,740 barrels of resin against 264,388 last season.

EMORY INSTITUTES NEW AFTERNOON CLASS ON CAMPUS

To meet the needs of Atlanta school teachers and others desirous of doing college work but unable to matriculate for the regular course is the purpose of the enlargement of Emory university's extension program as announced in bulletins which will be sent from the university this week.

Not only does the bulletin show an increase in the number of night classes to be conducted in the university's downtown extension building, but also it announces a new plan for classes to meet on the campus from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock twice weekly.

Other classes, for the especial benefit of school teachers, will meet on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. These classes will be organized at the Commercial High school on Wednesday, October 2, at 3 p. m.

The two-hour night classes will be continued in the extension building at Spring and Baker streets, major courses meeting two evenings a week and minor courses one evening. Registration for the night courses and for the afternoon campus classes will be held at the extension building on Monday and Tuesday evening, September 30 and October 1, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The extension courses, all of which are taught by regular members of the university faculty, include Bible, biology, economics, education, English, French, German, history, journalism, Latin, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

CLUB TO MEET

Linwood League To Gather Friday Night.

The first fall meeting of the Linwood Community League will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Highland school on East North avenue, it was announced Saturday by G. C. McWhirter, president.

Due to the fact that the school auditorium, which was to have been ready by this time, has not yet been fully completed, plans for staging a big neighborhood get-together have been postponed until the following month on which occasion it is expected to have Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and Superintendent of Schools Willis Sutton present to participate in the formal dedication of the new auditorium. Friday's meeting, Mr. McWhirter stated, will therefore be devoted mainly to business matters of interest to members.

Palmer To Make Sensational Race, Clendening Predicts

Colonel James Hill Palmer, independent candidate for congress in this district, has created a stir by the manner in which he has opened his campaign.

Paul Clendening, of the Palmer headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, issued a statement Saturday, in which he declares that Palmer is going to make a sensational



COLONEL JAMES H. PALMER.

race on the basis that there should be a two-party contest over all political issues in Georgia. "I thoroughly agree with Bond Almand, president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county," said Mr. Clendening. Mr. Almand recently stated that one of the main troubles with Georgia was that the state is "bedridden with politics" and that it needs active leadership to get out of the hands of machine politicians.

"That is what Mr. Palmer proposes to do," says Mr. Clendening. "The state is now split into factions of one party and the losers of one side generally become the opposition to the winners of the other.

"If we have two parties, both will put up their best man, which is not now the case.

"The truth is that the state is in the hands of an office-holders' trust, and there is not a taxpayer in the state who han deny it.

"What we need above all things is a political party of real opposition.

Is Native Georgian.

"'Jim' Palmer is a native Georgian, born in Houston county in 1889, and educated in the Macon public schools. He served as vestryman and Sunday school superintendent of St. Jacobs and Christ churches in Macon and of Trinity church in Columbus. He has been a Y. M. C. A. director and a Boy Scout master. He made a brilliant record in the Great War and served as aide to Generals Davenport and Thomas when they were in command of the Georgia United Confederate Veterans. He is past master of the Georgia Sons of the Confederate Veterans and has served on the general staff of its organization.

"In 1906 Mr. Palmer enlisted in the Georgia state militia. From 1913 to 1916 he was captain of Company F, second infantry, known as the Macon Hussars. Upon the mustering of the national guard into the United States army in 1916 he saw service in the Mexican campaign.

"During the World War as a major in the Forty-second Rainbow division he commanded the 149th machine gun battalion and participated in the following major battles: Ancerville front, Baccaret front, Champagne-Marne, Chateau Thierry, Argonne Forrest, second battle of the Argonne, St. Mihiel, and the drive on Sedan.

Headquarters in Germany.

"Following the armistice Colonel Palmer was with the army of occupation, having headquarters at Vettelhofen, Germany. Eleven towns were under his jurisdiction. He had the distinction of being the only national guard officer on the international army court at Coblenz.

"On his discharge from the service at Fort McPherson in 1919 he was commissioned into the United States reserve corps with the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

"Colonel Palmer is scion of a noted southern family. His father, Dr. Joseph Palmer, a Houston county physician for many years, was major of artillery in the Confederate army and covered that army's first and last retreats. His mother, who lives in Macon, is remembered by Georgia's older generation as Miss Florrine Hill, daughter of the late Judge James A. Hill, of Houston county.

"The colonel is a great-grandson, by adoption, of General Frances Marion, famed in Revolutionary history as the Swamp Fox, hero of every boy who knows the story of '76. His cousin, Lawrence Palmer, became the most noted of Confederate spies.

Wide Business Experience.

"Colonel Palmer is an executive in the Atlanta office of the Southern Dairies and has had an experience in business that has familiarized him with agricultural and industrial conditions in practically every county in Georgia. He was engaged in the cotton business for a good many years, and he is familiar with agricultural and industrial conditions in practically every county in Georgia.

"With a man like this in congress, our congressional representation under the present administration would be on a better footing than it ever has been.

"The independent progressive party in Georgia has been organized by forward moving Georgians, the end of whose patience is already reached. It is time for a new deal, and Palmer is going to lead the way in this district," concluded his manager, Mr. Clendening.

G.M.A. Students Arrive Tuesday For New Season

Special sleepers from Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee will begin arriving in Atlanta early Tuesday morning with boys entering the Georgia Military academy. Applications from 12 foreign countries and more than half the states of the Union already have been received, according to Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the school.

All members of the faculty arrived during the past week and have been busy meeting trains and assigning the cadets to quarters. Renovation of all buildings and enlargement of several departments of the school was completed Saturday morning for what school officials believe will be the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The rebuilding of the aviation department of the school and a new landscape idea in an improved war relic court are among the larger of the additions to the school. Considerable improvement also has been made in the bathing facilities for the several athletic teams.

Among the additions to the faculty for the increased enrollment expected are A. M. Stevens, of Elizabeth City, N. C., a Mercer university graduate and for several years a teacher in preparatory schools; Jack Welsh, a Georgia Tech athlete and engaged for the past several years in coaching work; J. S. Burbage, a former Auburn athlete; M. C. Padgett, the new head coach, and a former University of Alabama athlete.

Mrs. K. G. Fowler, a graduate of the Tennessee State Teachers' college, will be in charge of the music department of the school, and Mrs. A. M. Stevens will be at the head of the public speaking department.

BRAVE PATROLMAN RISKS LIFE TO STOP RUNAWAY HORSE

Patrolman J. A. Wright Saturday was believed to stand an excellent chance to receive the coveted gold star awarded to officers for deeds of great bravery, following his sensational halting of a runaway horse as it was charging along downtown Peachtree street Friday night.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday morning commended the officer for his prompt and courageous action, expressing his belief that Patrolman Wright's bravery probably prevented serious damage to life and property.

According to reports made by the officer, he was standing on the curb midway between Auburn avenue and Five Points when the screams of pedestrians attracted his attention. He looked up in time to see the horse, with a wagon clattering at its heels, galloping from Auburn into Peachtree street.

As scores of shoppers and motorists fled before the animal's blind charge the officer ran forward, seized the horse's bridle and brought him to a stop just before he crashed into a large plate glass window. The wagon was badly damaged, but that was the extent of the loss.

SASSER APPOINTED BANK EXAMINER IN SIXTH DISTRICT

W. W. Sasser, of 673 North Highland avenue, who has been connected with the Fulton National bank for more than ten years, has been appointed assistant national bank examiner, it was announced here Saturday. The appointment becomes effective Tuesday, allowing sufficient time for him to wind up his business at the bank, where he now is employed as general bookkeeper.

His headquarters will continue to be in Atlanta and his new duties be those of a traveling auditor. He will cover the sixth federal reserve district, comprised of five states, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana.

Junior High Teachers Told To Lay Stress On Spelling Courses

Stress on spelling courses for students in the junior high schools of the city is to be made by teachers this season, according to an announcement Saturday from the office of the superintendent of schools, Willis A. Sutton, head of the city schools indicated the new policy to lay added stress on spelling courses in letters addressed to the four junior high school principals.

FIRE COMMITTEE PLANS REGULATION OF DRY CLEANERS

A special committee representing the Atlanta fire board will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning to consider proposed drastic regulation of cleaning business in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday by Councilman William E. Saunders, chairman of the board. The session will be held at fire headquarters.

Every dry cleaning establishment in Atlanta will be affected by the proposed regulation as to use of inflammables, in an effort to reduce fire hazard, under terms of the paper.

Other members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Saunders, are William B. Cody, chief of the fire department, and C. J. Bowen, city building inspector.

'Georgia Opery' Date Announced By Aleck Smart

Atlanta's annual "Georgia opery," without a foreign name on the program, is scheduled for the auditorium soon, according to announcement Saturday by Professor Aleck Smart, who has charge of arrangements. The dates have been fixed for September 27 and 28.

"This will be the 15th session, handrunning, of the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers' Association," said Professor Smart, who has been secretary of the organization since its beginning. "It will be the official fall convention and championship contest, under the same management as in the past.

"The entries for the championship of Georgia include four past state champion fiddlers, and the contest promises to be hot. The main contenders will be Gid Tanner, from Dacula, the present champion; Fiddlin' John Carson, winner in 1927; Earl Johnson, of Atlanta, the 1926 champ, and A. A. Gray, from Tallapoosa, who wore the medal for 1925, and several years before that. And we expect some fifty other fiddlers to try for the title."

The annual fiddlers' conventions, held for many years at the auditorium, rarely fail to fill the big structure from top to bottom. Sessions are held on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon, and are open to the public. Contestants for the fiddling championship of Georgia flock from all over the state, bringing scores of friends and "rooters" and the excitement rivals that to be found in the stadium at a football game.

D. Miller Jailed For Impersonating Federal Employe

Arrest of D. Miller in Charlotte, N. C., on a charge of representing himself to be an employe of the Jacksonville postoffice, in which guise he succeeded in cashing $40 worth of checks at the Cecil hotel, was announced here Saturday by Joe P. Johnston, postoffice inspector in charge. He is to be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Griffith some time this week, it is said.

BIRD LOVERS TO MEET

"Wild Life" Film Will Be Shown at Tuesday Meeting.

Showing of a film on "Wild Life in Georgia and Its Conservation" will feature the first fall meeting of the Atlanta Bird Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Earle R. Greene, president.

It is the intention of the club to increase its membership this season, Mr. Greene stated. For that reason the Tuesday night session will be open to all Atlantans interested in bird life and the protection of birds.



Before winter sets in . . .

REPAIR AND REMODEL WITH *CANE FIBRE* INSULATION

WISE home-owners, who want greater home comfort and fuel economy this winter, are planning now on insulating their roofs, on lining their basements, attics and garages with *cane-fibre* insulation.

This means they will do their repairing and remodeling with *Celotex*, because *Celotex* is the *only* cane-fibre insulation.

Nature seems to have intended cane-fibre for insulating purposes. The fibres are long, tough and durable—*ideal* for interlacing into big, strong boards that contain millions of tiny, sealed air cells—just what is required for efficient insulation.

Celotex *builds* as well as insulates. When used on the outside of houses, as sheathing, it adds structural strength . . . makes walls tight and permanent. Celotex Standard Building Board measures 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16 of an inch thick.

And on inside walls and ceilings, you can obtain finer, smoother, plastered surfaces with Celotex Lath. This better lath, 18 inches by 48 inches and 7/16 of an inch thick, is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminates lath marks.

Celotex is also handy for making comfortable extra rooms from waste spaces. It transforms unused areas into nurseries, play rooms, sewing and recreation rooms that are protected the *year 'round* from extreme weather.

As insulation, Celotex is not an expensive extra item, because it replaces other materials, and in later years saves you hundreds of dollars on fuel bills.

Before you build, buy or remodel, ask your architect, builder or dealer for further information on Celotex—and write us for our free booklet.

Even greater structural strength IN "DOUBLE-THICK" CELOTEX *. . . and greater insulating value!*

THIS stronger, thicker Celotex comes in boards 4 feet wide, and from 7 to 12 feet long, and measures 7/8 of an inch in thickness. Naturally it provides even more strength and insulating effectiveness.

Celotex Lath can also be ordered "double-thick" in units measuring 18 by 48 inches and 7/8 of an inch thick.

The word CELOTEX (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is the trademark of and indicates manufacture by The Celotex Company Chicago, Ill.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Home Modernizing Bureau of the National Building Industries, Inc.
Atlanta Sales Office: 252 N. W. Spring St.
Sales Distributors throughout the World
Reliable dealers can supply Celotex Standard Building Board and Celotex Lath

CELOTEX BRAND INSULATING CANE BOARD
When you buy a new house, look for the Celotex sign. It is your assurance of greater home comfort

For CELOTEX Call IVY 5000

The modern trend in building materials is exhibited to excellent advantage in our big show room

Samples and Detailed Information Upon Request

IVy 5000 **CAMPBELL COAL CO.** 240 Marietta St.

Back TO SCHOOL SHOES



This department promptly answers "present"

Many parents were outfitted here in their school days, and know the sturdy value that can always be had in Byck's nature-form lasts.

Pat. Buckle Strap

Child's 5 to 8 Spring Heel $3.50
Child's 8½ to 11 Spring Heel $4.50
Misses' 11½ to 2 Low Heel $5.50
Large Girls' 2½ to 7, as Pictured $6.50
Large Girls' 2½ to 7, Black Lizard Trimmed, $7.00.



Child's 5 to 8 Oxfords, Patent Leather or Tan Elk Spring Heel.. $3.50
8½ to 11 ..... $4.50
11 to 2 ..... $5.00





All Damp-Proof Welt Soles.

BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL

Large Number of Exhibits And Entertainment Events Promise Best Fair of Years

Many New Educational and Recreational Features To Be Added to 1929 Program.

With new exhibits being entered almost daily and with high class entertainment features already booked, every indication points to one of the most successful Southeastern fairs in recent years, according to those in charge of the project.

An entirely new series of exhibits will be put on by the Georgia State College of Agriculture and this will include a forestry exhibit. A comprehensive display of Georgia pines will be given by the forestry division and the agricultural engineering division will show model farm buildings and equipment.

Working models will feature the display of the Georgia School of Technology. Among these will be a ceramic exhibit, a boiler with fire underneath it in actual operation, machines making small metal objects to be given away as souvenirs, and demonstrations put on by the wood working department, the civil engineering department and others.

Indians To Attend.

Chief Eagle Hawk, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, will be on hand for the occasion accompanied by 30 of his tribesmen, and another wild west touch will be added by the presence of the I. X. L. ranch force from the wide open spaces of Texas. Colonel Jack King, owner of the show, is likewise owner of the ranch, and puts on rodeos as a hobby. His has been an interesting career. Offered the management of a large ranch while still a boy, he declined because of his love for his birthplace, the I. X. L. ranch, and there he remained.

He is said to be a cow puncher of the old school and those with him hardly less so. His exhibits will include unbroken range horses, wild long horned steers, pretty cowgirls, cows and Indians.

Auto races will be a feature of the fair from October 10 through October 12. Drivers and cars that have competed in the big dirt speedway contests will be on hand.

Famous Drivers Coming.

Inquiries already have come in to Secretary Oscar Mills from far and wide and entries of several speedway stars are already assured, a guarantee that the races will take on a national flavor and should result in keener competition and the breaking of all attedance records at the fair, it is declared.

The invasion of the dirt tracks of America by several of the Indianapolis speedway stars has put renewed vigor in dirt track racing and has raised the ire of the older dirt track stars, who are jealous of their reputation and contend that speedway trained drivers are not as capable on "dirt" as the boys who come up on the terra firma courses. Some of these questions of supremacy will be decided in reality when auto race day rolls around at Atlanta.

A sanction has been applied for by Secretary Mills and all the drivers participating in the event will have to be licensed and the tracks will be prepared according to the rules of the International Motor Contest Association.

LARGER QUARTERS GIVE SAM COHEN BETTER SERVICE

Announcement is made of the formal opening Thursday of Sam Cohen, tailor, at his new location in the Healey building at 55 Forsyth street, N. W., where with larger quarters and the added facilities, he will be in a position to offer better service.



SAM COHEN.

In the new location Mr. Cohen introduces the novel service to his customers of free pressing during the life of any garment made by him. Among the fabrics he exclusively is showing for the coming season, according to the announcement, is Samson cloth, a cloth which will give unusual wear.

Mr. Cohen is well known in Atlanta, having made this his home for the past twenty-three years. He came to this country from Poland at the age of 17, and after remaining in New York for a few months came to this city. For the past 12 years he has been in business for himself, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Urban League

As the end of the vacation period approaches the footsteps of thousands of children who have been the beneficiaries of the public school system and the denominationally operated and privately controlled non-sectarian institutions, as well as those who enter for the first time, are to be heard on thoroughfares of urban communities as well as highways and trails in the rural country. They are returning to the fountain of information and inspiration for a new, full dose of the accumulative knowledge their teachers have secured from various summer schools throughout the nation.

It is praiseworthy that in spite of the smallness of the thing carelessly called salary that many of the teachers get in the form of a monthly stipend, an overwhelmingly large percentage of teachers of all sections consistently and persistently attend summer school from year to year in quest of more information and of newer methods of imparting it. Only a few years ago the teacher who went away to summer school was the exception, and was looked upon as something out of the ordinary. This condition has so changed up until the present that any teacher who fails to avail himself of the opportunity of securing the additional equipment that summer schools offer is the exception. This refreshing approach makes possible this fact relative to the multitudes who turn to the schoolhouse door at the beginning of the term: Blessed are those who have the privilege of attending a well-organized, a modernly equipped school, manned by a well-trained corps of teachers. As we think in terms of relativity a student who has any kind of school, however poorly qualified may be the teacher, is superior in his educational status than thousands of boys and girls, especially of the disadvantaged and underprivileged element of our community life.

Reynoldstown Conference.

We had a conference during the past two days with a committee from Reynoldstown district, where the school for colored children who are too small to cross the railroad tracks in a measure of guaranteed safety to go to schools, the nearest of which are a mile or a mile and a half away, are at present without any provision made for their education for the current year. Last year arrangements were made whereby the basement of a church in the neighborhood was secured. For some reason this privilege has been withdrawn and the responsibility placed back on the board of education, where it belongs. Some representatives of the department of education, in company with a member of the city council, had a conference with the citizens of this district and advised them that the school board would supply a teacher if the citizens secured a building.

This seems an unfair and unjustifiable repsonsibility placed upon the "people," since it is a matter of administration entirely. We sincerely hope that the public-spirited element of the department of education and the clearer thinking members of the city government may yet see some way of providing for these helpless children to the extent that they may look forward to the opening of school with the same thrill of anticipation as characterizes the more favored members of our commonwealth.

J. O. Thomas Returns.

Jesse O. Thomas, southern field director of the National Urban League, has returned to the city from a quasi-vacation and business trip of five weeks, during which time he attended the meeting of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools at Jackson, Miss.; the Shriners' convention, Chicago; the second annual meeting of the National and International Youth Movement, in the same city, where he was one of the principal speakers; the meeting of the National Negro Business League, at Indianapolis, where he also spoke, and the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Thomas also visited Niagara Falls, Rochester, N. Y.; Bordentown, N. J., where he witnessed the national tennis tournament; Atlantic City, Newark, where the National Medical Association was in convention; New York city, at which place he attended the meeting of the National Nurses' Association. After stopping over in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, he reached Atlanta on September 6.

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS SLATED FOR COTTON MEET

The 1929 cotton crop, price of seed, Mediterranean fruit fly situation in Florida, the pending tariff bill as it relates to southern agriculture, the federal farm board and many other matters of interest will be discussed at the meeting of the Association of Cotton States Commissioners in Memphis, Tenn., on September 16, Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, was advised Saturday.

Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture and head of the association, wrote Mr. Talmadge that Dr. A. W. Gilbert, secretary of the National Association of Commissioners, has been invited to attend the meeting. Commissioner Talmadge began an investigation of the cottonseed market in Georgia some months ago, with reference to reports that compared prices paid the farmer for cottonseed to prices paid him for cottonseed products as involving excessive margins. The matter has been placed before federal authorities and other cotton states have given their co-operation.

FATHER OF SLAIN MAN DENIES SON INSULTED WOMAN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

W. R. Carithers, of Atlanta, said Saturday that L. R. Connelly stabbed his son, W. R. Carithers, to death, at Etowah, Tenn., Tuesday night after he had insulted his son's wife, and asked that dispatches from Etowah saying otherwise be corrected.

The dispatch said that Carithers had insulted Connelly's wife. Mr. Carithers said this was incorrect and that Connelly had insulted his son's wife.

Mr. Carithers further said that his son had made every effort to have Connelly stop annoying Mrs. Carithers and that Connelly at the time had been drinking.

L. R. Carithers' body was brought to Atlanta and buried here. He is survived by his wife, father and mother, and other relatives in Atlanta.

STATE IS READY TO ISSUE FIRST STUDY COURSE

Plans for issuing the first course of study every attempted by the state of Georgia for elementary schools were completed Saturday at a conference of state school supervisors with M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent. The course of study will be based on the recently adopted school text-books.

Co-Op Associations Marketed 8 Per Cent Of 1928 Cotton Crop

Eight per cent of the 1928 cotton crop was marketed through co-operative associations, according to a bulletin received Saturday from the United States department of agriculture. This was described as a larger proportion than was the case in 1926 or 1927, but not as large as that of 1925, as 9.1 per cent was marketed through 15 associations in that year. Total co-operative marketings for 1928-29, up to July 1 of this year, amounted to 1,160,000 bales, the third largest amount ever received by the associations. A total of 1,472,586 bales were received by 15 associations in 1925-1926.

MOULTRIE HOG SHOW TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Many Valuable Prizes Offered in Ton-Litter and Fat-Barrow Sale.

Moultrie, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Plans are complete for what promises to be an outstanding agricultural event for southwest Georgia, the ton litter and fat barrow show to be held at the stockyards here September 11.

For the benefit of the unitiated, officials of this Colquitt county event call attention to the fact that "ton litter" means a litter of pigs, not over six months of age, weighing a ton or more. It is expected that several hundred ton litters will be shown here, as $500 in cash prizes will be awarded, together with ribbons in each class.

Owners of first-prize winners will be given a certificate by the State College of Agriculture during Farmers' Week, when awards for the cotton and corn contests are announced. The county agent who has the largest number of ton litters in the Moultrie show will be given $75 for a trip to Chicago during the International Livestock exposition. After the show here the hogs will be sold, and top market prices have been guaranteed for them by local packers.

Prizes for the Moultrie show are announced as follows: Ton litters, first, $75; second, $50; third, $40; fourth, $30; fifth, $20; ten prizes of $10 each and five prizes of $5 each. Single barrows: First, $10; second, $8; third, $6; fourth, $4; fifth, $2. Pen of three barrows (all breeds competing): First, $10; second, $8; third, $6; fourth, $4; fifth, $2.

DISABLED VETERAN SUES FOR $7,500 ON WAR INSURANCE

Ira A. Reynolds, of Atlanta, through his attorneys, T. M. Stubbs and William A. McClain, Jr., Saturday filed suit in federal court on a $10,000 war risk insurance policy asking judgment for accruals to date, amounting to approximately $7,500.

It is set forth that Reynolds has been totally disabled since his discharge from the army in 1919, and that he is suffering from tuberculosis. He has been in a hospital for months at a time in the past 10 years, it is stated.

Reynolds claims that due to the disability clause in his policy the government should have been paying him each month since his discharge, and he is seeking to recover this money.

CULTURE STUDIED

Georgia Forest Service Is Aiding in Tests.

Instructions on the collection of tree seed this fall have been sent to 150 vocational agricultural teachers in the state by the Georgia Forest Service. The seeds will be used in growing seedlings for reforestation work.

Swimming Ends, Ponies To Go

:: SUMMER A PROFITABLE ONE FOR DEPARTMENT ::

As 1929 Park Season Closes

Many important developments in Atlanta's park program are slated for this week.

The official Atlanta swimming season will end at 9 o'clock tonight, on the eve of the return of 60,000 students back to school Monday morning.

Ponies which have enlivened the vacation period at Grant and Piedmont parks will be auctioned off at Piedmont park beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, John A. White, chairman of the parks committee of city council, and other members of the park committee, will officiate.

Councilman White announced Saturday that any persons wishing to make purchases before the auction should communicate with the mayor, who has been a dealer in live stock in Atlanta for many years.

Park passes will not be issued to anyone during the remainder of the year, and if the present committee is reappointed by Mr. Ragsdale to serve next year, free passes will be a thing of the past, it was indicated Saturday at a special meeting of the parks committee held in the park office.

Councilman William E. Saunders, a member of the committee and chairman of the Atlanta fire board, announced that one of the old horse-drawn fire engines has been delivered to the department and will be stationed at Grant park.

Offer of the government of a 10.5 Schurz cannon, captured in the World War, was formally accepted by the committee, and the piece will be placed at Piedmont park.

Epochal Season.

The season just closed was an epochal one for playgrounds, golf, tennis and other sports operated by the municipality, Mr. White stated. Only swimming receipts fell short of record marks, and the fact that the latter did not show marked increase has been due to lower temperatures than usual during the summer, it was pointed out.

Members of the parks committee passed resolutions commending Fulton county commissioners, L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds; Bub Clark, head of the construction department of the county; Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, and others connected with construction of the John A. White and Bobby Jones golf courses for the fine work they are performing.

There will be winter greens at the White course, it was said Saturday, and actual play can be begun the latter part of the fall.

Anthrax Outbreak.

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Dr. J. M. Jones, state veterinarian, left today for Grand Junction, Tenn., to investigate an outbreak of anthrax on the Ames plantation.

Usual Sabbath Rain on Way, Forecast Says

Atlanta's weather menu today will consist of "occasional showers" and the temperature will remain as is, according to the official forecast of A. H. Scott, assistant meteorologist. The



promised temperature drop has been postponed until Monday, he states, and today's range is expected to duplicate that of Saturday, with extremes of 70 and 86 or 88.

WESLEYAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, Macon, and the Rev. J. P. Dell, of Valdosta, will be the principal speakers at two services tomorrow to celebrate homecoming day at the Hamp Stevens Memorial Methodist church.

AMERICUS SCHOOL SPENDS $50,045 DURING SESSION

The State Agricultural and Normal school, at Americus, received $55,878.51 during the year which ended June 30, and disbursed $50,045.99 during that period, according to the audit filed Saturday with the governor by Tom Wisdom, state auditor. The audit showed a balance on June 30 of $5,832.52. The auditor suggested that J. M. Prace the principal, be bonded in the sum of $5,000. The enrollment for the session which ended June 30 totaled 468.

EDISON THANKED

Education Board Pleased With Scholarship Test.

The state board of education has adopted a resolution complimenting Thomas A. Edison for his scholarship offer, and congratulating the national winner from the state of Washington as well as the Georgia state winner. The resolution commends the Georgia district winners to the civic clubs wishing to give scholarships to deserving boys.

Two Governors To Speak

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Governors Henry Horton, of Tennessee, and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, will address a statewide conference of business leaders of Tennessee on October 8 at Chattanooga. Governor Horton will discuss the revenue of Tennessee. Governor Byrd will explain the Virginia taxation system.



the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

News of the new models is here. Many new values are claimed.

The Roosevelt, with a great six months back of it, is still on the crest, without a rival in sight. . . . It, alone, of all $1000 automobiles, is a straight-eight. It alone offers eight-cylinder smoothness and flexibility at the regular six-cylinder price. . . . Powerful adjectives don't make a car perform better, but real advanced eight-cylinder engineering does. . . . Until someone betters the Roosevelt it will remain the newest and most advanced automobile at or anywhere near the $1000 price.

Full-size, four-door, five-passenger.

Broadcloth upholstery throughout.

One-piece crown fenders.

70-horsepower Marmon-built engine (same motor of slightly smaller bore as in higher-priced Marmon Eights).

Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration.

Wonderfully easy steering and easy clutch action.

Powerful, four-wheel brakes.

Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT

$995

f. o. b. factory
Group equipment extra



Smart transportation for the thrifty

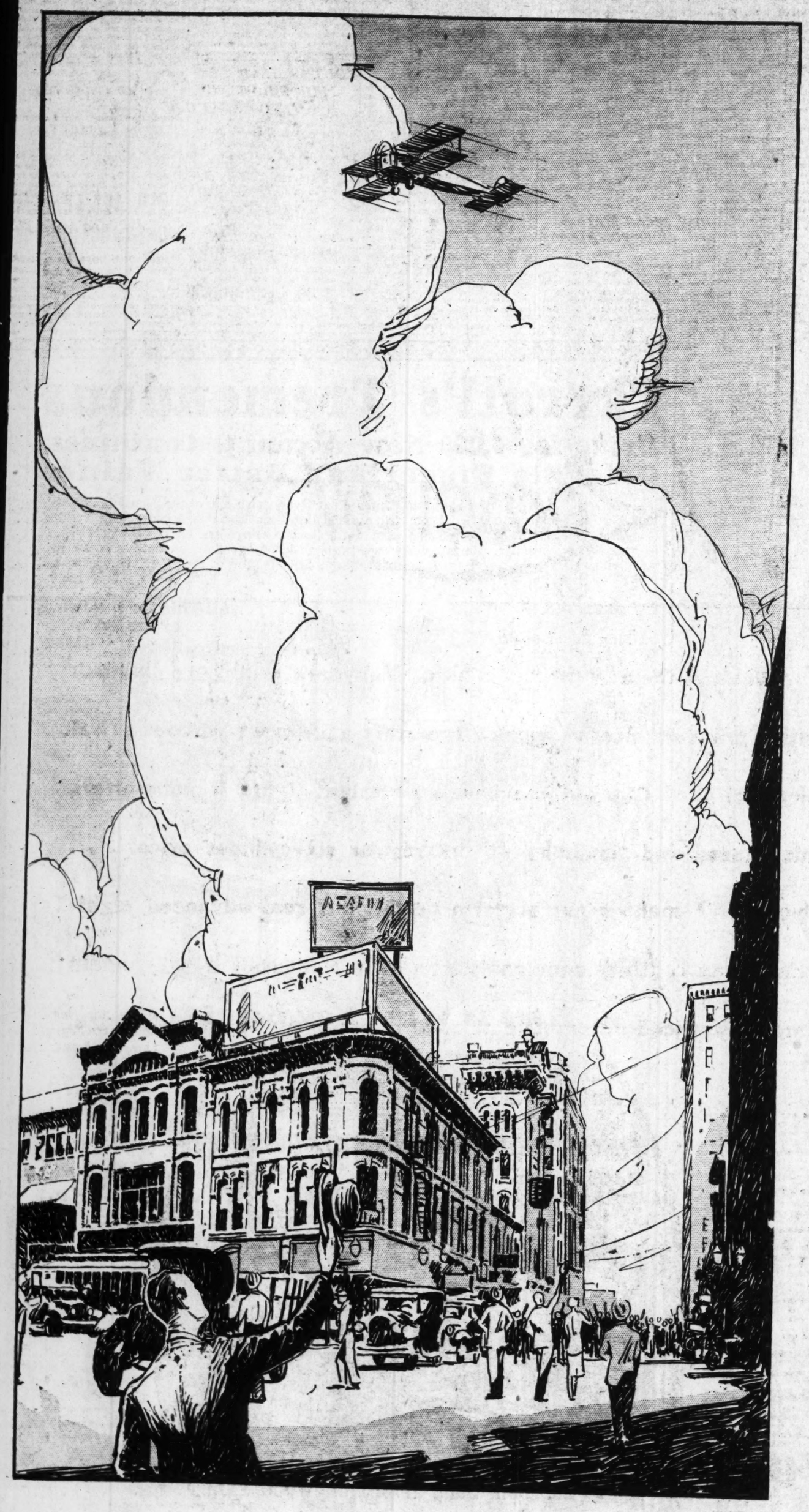
Marmon Atlanta Motor Co., Inc.

512-16 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 0266-67

Spot D. Grant, Pres. — Wm. C. Denny, Vice-Pres.

Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga.
T. H. Ennis, Milledgeville, Ga.
H. A. Burke, Macon, Ga.

Winn-Moore Marmon Co., Athens, Ga.
Favers Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.
Marmon-Carrollton Co., Carrollton, Ga.



Traffic came to a stop when this lone plane soared above Atlanta

Then, an airplane in the sky was . . . an event! For five years ago, there was only one plane owned by an Atlantan. Today there are no less than 65 planes that call Candler Field their "home field."

Atlanta no longer cranes its neck when airplanes hover over the city---but Atlanta is distinctly air-minded for all that. Witness its recognition as an important hub of air mail and passenger routes. Take into consideration the growing interest here of student fliers, or the activitiy centering around actual plane construction.

The past five years have produced many changes, many improvements in the highways of the sky. Five years can bring about important changes in any line of business or endeavor.

Consider the Change in the Atlanta Newspaper Situation

Five years ago, The Atlanta Constitution did not possess the largest circulation of any Atlanta daily newspaper . . . It does today. Figuring an average of 4 1-2 people to a family, The Constitution reaches 54,000 more readers than its nearest contemporary, and 117,000 more readers than the third Atlanta daily . . . No "trick" figuring there. Simply multiply 4 1-2 by The Constitution's circulation lead of 12,000 families over one paper and of 26,000 families over the other paper!

To sell your goods or your services to people you've got to tell them first---and the best way to tell 'em and sell 'em is through the advertising columns of Atlanta's oldest and most progressive newspaper.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ESTABLISHED 1868

"LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY ATLANTA DAILY PAPER"

Borah Demands Expansion Of Probe Into Shearer's Propaganda for Big Navy

Senate and Department of Justice Take Steps Toward Inquiry on Hoover Request.

Washington, September 7.—(AP)—Expansion of the scope of the proposed inquiry by the senate naval committee of activities of William B. Shearer, big navy advocate, to include the officers of the shipbuilding corporations which Shearer claims he represented at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, was urged today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.

The views of the Idaho senator were placed before Chairman Hale, of the naval committee at a conference today. This committee has been called to meet Tuesday to consider an inquiry into Shearer's activities.

"I am interested to know," Borah said, "if powerful corporations actually employ men to influence conferences having to do with disarmament and world peace."

He added he felt that Shearer and the directors of the corporations should be called before the senate for an explanation.

Senate Moves.

The senate and the department of justice today moved toward an inquiry into the activities of William B. Shearer, big navy advocate, whose connection with naval limitations have been denounced by President Hoover.

Chairman Hale called a meeting of the senate naval committee for Tuesday to decide what course to pursue in the case, while the department of justice said that although President Hoover's communication directing such an inquiry had not been received, steps in this direction already had been taken.

The chief executive in ordering the inquiry said he thought some explanation was due from three shipbuilding concerns, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, and the Newport News Shipbuildig and Dry Dock Company.

These three firms recently were sued by Shearer for $308,885, the claim being made that this sum was due him for services rendered from December 10, 1926, to March 27, 1929. Shearer was at the unsuccessful Geneva naval conference.

All Working on Ships.

All three of the concerns are now building fighting craft for the government.

President Hoover is determined that the present negotiations for naval disarmament shall not be obstructed by the activities of shipbuilding corporations pecuniarily interested in the construction of American vessels of war.

Revealing that he had asked Attorney General Mitchell to determine what action is open to the government, the chief executive late yesterday called upon three large shipbuilding corporations for explanations of their positions with respect to allegations made by William D. Shearer, a naval expert, in a suit for compensation, that he acted as their agent in opposing naval reductions at the Geneva conference of 1927 and elsewhere both before and after that time.

Deny Statement.

In response to the president's statement, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company last night issued an emphatic denial of the Shearer charges through Homer L. Ferguson, its president, and asserted that it approves of Mr. Hoover's disarmament policies. E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, termed Shearer's suit "wholly without merit," and said the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation would promptly comply with the president's request for a declaration as to Shearer's allegations.

Shearer himself said he was entirely willing to appear before a congressional investigating committee, and added that "there is much that is unknown that I can tell about this case when the proper time arrives."

In connection with his suit against the three corporations, Shearer has said that during the period of his alleged employment he wrote articles, interviewed public officials and press representatives and delivered addresses in support of a big navy. He was in Geneva at the time of the unsuccessful disarmament conference of 1927 and has been a familiar figure at the capitol at times when naval legislation has been pending.

Denounces Methods.

President Hoover denounced Shearer's methods in no uncertain terms and asserted that unless the companies involved are able to show "an entirely different situation from that which is purported in this suit, we will be compelled to consider what measures can be proposed to free the country from such influences."

The chief executive conceded to every American the right to engage in open propaganda, but went on to say that "it is obviously against public interest for those who have financial interest in, or may be engaged in contracts for the construction of naval vessels to secretly attempt to influence public opinion or public officials by propaganda in favor of larger armaments and attempt to defeat the efforts of the government in world limitation of such armaments or to employ persons for such purposes."

Mr. Hoover referred to Shearer as a "propagandist" who, during the past few years, has "organized zealous support for increased armament and has been a severe critic of all efforts of our government to secure international agreement for the reduction of naval arms, which include activities at the Geneva conference, and opposition to the movement which I have initiated in the past three months." "A part of this propaganda," the chief executive asserted, "has been directed to create international distrust and hate."

Sailor Burned.

Tampa, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Harold Borden, of Cayman Islands, sailor on the schooner Rubens, was seriously burned today in the galley which caught fire while the crew was loading fuel oil. He was hurried to a hospital. The schooner loaded 310,000 feet of lumber for Cuba and will sail tomorrow.

CONSULT A TRAINED SPECIALIST
DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases, Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, loss of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

Fluoroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms.

Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS

18½ North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSY SESSION FACED BY FLA. PARDON BOARD

Longest List of Applications On Record To Be Reviewed This Week.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Facing the longest list of clemency applications in the history of the state, members of the state board of pardons today prepared for one of the busiest periods next week they have ever known.

The list of appeals for clemency, coming from state and county prisoners under sentence of crimes ranging from first degree murder down to violation of the liquor laws, is to be taken up next Tuesday at the board's semi-annual session.

The hearing is to be held in the senate chamber. The appeals will be made in many cases by relatives and attorneys of prisoners. The meeting, as usual, will be open to the public, except the executive session to pass upon the applications.

The list of applications was released for publication today. It includes over 1,000 names of those whose cases are to be considered, with several who have been somewhat in the public eye.

Anticipating a week of activity, beginning with Monday morning and continuing through to Saturday night, Governor Doyle E. Carlton, chairman of the board, today announced that he would make no engagements for the entire week, but expected to devote himself entirely to board affairs. The other members of the pardon board, Comptroller Ernest Amos, Secretary of State H. Clay Crawford, Attorney-General Fred H. Davis and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo planned to curtail their regular office work. Next Tuesday being the regular weekly meeting day of all of the state boards, the various members have agreed to hold those meetings on Monday in order to be able to begin the pardon board session promptly Tuesday morning.

Among some of the more outstanding cases to be considered by the board include those of Britt Pringle and Abe Washington, the latter a negro, under death sentence in Duval county for murder, and Pedro Leon, given a similar sentence in Hillsborough county. Pringle was about to be electrocuted some time ago when a last-minute respite saved him. Since that time his case has been under consideration by the pardon board.

EFFORT TO WRECK TRAIN BRINGS TERM IN REFORMATORY

Madisonville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Silas Millsaps, one of three youths charged with attempting to wreck a mail and passenger train, was under a sentence of five years in the state reformatory today. One of his alleged companions was free and another was sought by officers. All are under 21 years old.

Sheriff's deputies revealed that Wayne Bivens had escaped from the county jail the night after their arrest Saturday. Pearl Arden was acquitted of the charge.

13-YEAR OLD BOY EARNS $100 WEEK WITH SAXOPHONE

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Young Charley Liphard, Jr.—he's only 13 years old—earns $100 a week showing that a saxophone is good for something if a young man knows how to play it.

The circumstance has led his parents to the divorce court.

Mrs. Ethel Liphard has asked the court to restrain her husband's expenditures. She complains that the elder Liphard takes the money their son earns and spends it on another woman.

Some Passing Observations

(Editor's Note—This is the thirteenth of a series of letters written for The Constitution by Dr. Dunbar Roy, who, with Mrs. Roy, sailed for Europe early in June to spend the summer abroad.

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Bad Nauheim.—One knows very little about a country unless he has traveled considerably in the interior. Most Americans know Paris, Biarritz, Deauville, Nice, the resorts such as Vichy and Aix le Bains, but the other parts of France are very much like a closed book. In going from Bordeaux to Geneva, through the central part of France, many things appeared entirely different from an economic standpoint.

Last year the writer gave some of his impressions in reference to the apparent economic condition of Germany. At that time he called attention to the fact that the appearances of things in the large cities like Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Frankfort, were no indication as to the conditions existing in the interior among the rural population. He also stated the fact that the French people appeared in a much better financial condition than the Germans. After having spent two weeks in small French towns through the central portion of France, he is firmly convinced that this statement is only partially correct. The economic appearances of these interior places and the cafe life of the population give indication that the French are suffering from a lack of this world's good.

Only some of the things will be mentioned which indicates the truth of this assertion. Taxicabs are rickety and worn out in almost every place and many of them are actually filthy on the inside. This is even true to a certain extent in Paris. The railway trains seem to have received no renovation since the war. Dust, grime and broken straps seem to pervade all the cars except those of the wagon-lit or de luxe variety. They seem never to have had a good washing and frequently the window glasses are so dirty that it is with difficulty one can see objects on the outside. This is not due entirely to the poverty of the French but rather to the inherent tendency of this race of people not to keep things thoroughly clean. It is more the habit for French people to use powder and perfume rather than soap and water.

In the cafes the writer noted the fact that few people took anything but coffee or beer—the cheapest drinks possible. While neatly dressed, much poverty was seen everywhere and certainly the commercial business seemed far below par. One must remember that Paris is not France. To many of these people, Paris is as foreign as it is to Americans. The writer had never before traveled in a part of France where he knew so little about the topography of the country and the economic life of these people.

For instance, in going from Bordeaux to Clermont-Farrand, one traverses a chain of mountains which affords scenery of unexcelled grandeur. The same is true in going from Clermont-Ferrand to Lyon. While the writer knew that France possessed the region of country close to Switzerland where mountain scenery is one of her assets, he did not know of these moutain ranges far in the interior. It made him realize that France covered considerable area and it seemed to him that there was still much unoccupied territory.

July 24.—The weather has been excessively hot all over Europe. It has been no exception in this part of France. Traveling in this part of the country where one rarely ever meets a person speaking English, is not conducive either to comfort or equanimity of spirits. Your porter, who sometimes speaks a few words of English, so often gives you the wrong information because he did not understand what you said. The writer has frequently heard people say that in traveling abroad it matters little whether or not you spoke the language of the country that you could always find some one who could speak your own language. This is an erroneous statement unless one means in the large and frequently visited cities. In the country and interior, one is often put to his wits end to obtain any valuable information. Under the circumstances it is incumbent upon you to recognize your own station when you arrive, otherwise you will continue unmolested until the train finally stops. Frequently these stops are but for a few minutes and with much difficulty you may succeed in getting yourself and if lucky, some of the attendant hand luggage. A conductor never takes up your ticket but that is performed by the gate-keeper where you pass out at the station. The writer traveled nine hours from Bordeaux to Clermont-Fagrand without seeing either an attendant or conductor in his compartment.

In reference to hotels. Just a few hints to those anticipating some day of traveling in unfrequented places. Never let any one send you to a hotel opposite the railway station, unless you want to have a night's rest disturbed by the whistle of locomotives, the shifting of cars and exciting conversations by the taxi-drivers. If you have to stay in such a hotel, then select a back room where you will have only the rattling of dishes to disturb your slumber. Always pay your hotel bill several hours before departure. This gives you time to correct any errors before rushing for the train. The writer is glad to say, however, that this feature of the European hotels is not near so bad as formerly existed.

It was said last year that France was losing much of the tourist travel and that many Americans were going to Germany. This was because travelers found things cheaper in the latter country and because they receive more courteous treatment. The Germans are a wonderful people and especially keen on economic conditions. They know wonderfully well how to start things so that they will come their way. They make it exceedingly easy on the passport and customs question. But this year the writer noted that since they have begun to have the bulk of the tourist travel they are also beginning to increase their prices. This is especially true of the hotels. Mussolini is the only executive in Europe who knows how to get and retain this traveling asset. His edict that prices shall not be advanced in Italy is causing thousands of Americans to flock to that country. Spain is also seeing the wisdom of this act on the part of Italy. The writer believes that in a few years prices of every kind will be so advanced in Europe as almost to make travel prohibitive in this country for those of moderate means. They seem to think that Americans should be made to pay some of Europe's indebtedness to them.

In the past and even at present, living in Europe has been far cheaper than it has been in America. This has been well exemplified by the number of Americans who live on this side of the water. This number is surprisingly large, especially in France and Switzerland. The great item of expense has been and still is the cost of the passage on the ocean liners. There has been no diminution in this respect. If it were not for the American travel, the English, French, German and Italian steamship lines would be bankrupt within a year. The American people are so rich, that they like to have the Europeans know it by submitting to any prices these foreigners impose whether on sea or land.

NEW PECAN STATION CHIEF FOR ALBANY

Morgantown, W. Va., September 7.—(AP)—Resignation of Dr. H. L. Crane, associate professor of horticulture in West Virginia university college of agriculture was announced today. He will become horticulturist in charge of the United States pecan station at Albany, Ga.

RIOT SUPPRESSION METHODS PROTESTED

Jewish and Arab Leaders Criticize—Sentiment Still Strong.

Jerusalem, September 7.—(AP)—The Palestine government today received a barrage of protests and criticisms from both Arabs and Jews for the manner in which it had suppressed the rioting between them although the country as a whole appeared peaceful.

An Arab peasant from Beit Hanina was seriously injured today, allegedly by Jews from Bir Jacob, near Jerusalem. It was charged that other similar incidents had occurred during the week and Moslem feelings were much aroused. The Grand Mufti, leader of the Moslems, said in an interview that he was experiencing great difficulty in restraining the Arabs from acts of reprisals.

Protests have been made by all Arab communities similar to those made earlier by the Arab executive which state that the proclamation by Sir John Chancellor, high commissioner, on September 1, was issued before proper inquiry had been made into the facts. The Arabs said they were convinced from the tone of the proclamation that Zionist propaganda had misinterpreted the facts in order to gain world sympathy.

Meanwhile the general council of the Jewish community in Palestine and other Jewish bodies submitted a joint memorandum to the high commissioner criticizing the government and demanding alleviation of the situation in Palestine.

It was charged that the government did not take proper precautions to prevent the outbreaks and did not use proper methods to stem the riot. Among other things, appointment of a commission was demanded to study ways of establishing security of life and property in general and Jewish settlements particularly throughout Palestine.

YOUTHS HELD FOR SHOOTING INTO CHURCH

Waldron, Ark., September 7.—(AP)—Joe Ogden and Levi Dunn, both 16, year-old boys of the Turkey Ridge community near here, were in jail here today without charges pending the outcome of injuries received last night by Edna Brashier, 13, who was struck by a bullet fired into a tabernacle where church services were in progress.

The girl's condition was regarded as serious. She was struck under the right shoulder by a pistol bullet.

The two boys were alleged by arresting officers to have been shooting at the lights in the open-air tabernacle.

Dunn, they said, was using a shotgun and Ogden a pistol.

BANK ROBBERS DEMAND STAY OF 9-YEAR TERM

Benton, Ark., September 7.—(AP) Sentenced to nine years each in t penitentiary for the holdup of t Bank of Bauxite, Ark., July 8, Cly Spann, Little Rock police charact and George Bryant were in the coun jail her today, pending a court c cision on Spann's application for stay of sentence.

Judge T. E. Toler will decide t day whether the stay will be grante The pair pleaded guilty to the ba robbery yesterday, and their punis ment was fixed by the court.

Spann and Bryant obtained abo $35,000 in the holdup, but most of was recovered by Little Rock det tives the following day. Spann w arrested at his father's home ne Bauxite shortly after the robbery, a was identified by Mrs. Lucy Your assistant cashier of the bank. Brya was captured in St. Louis seve days later.

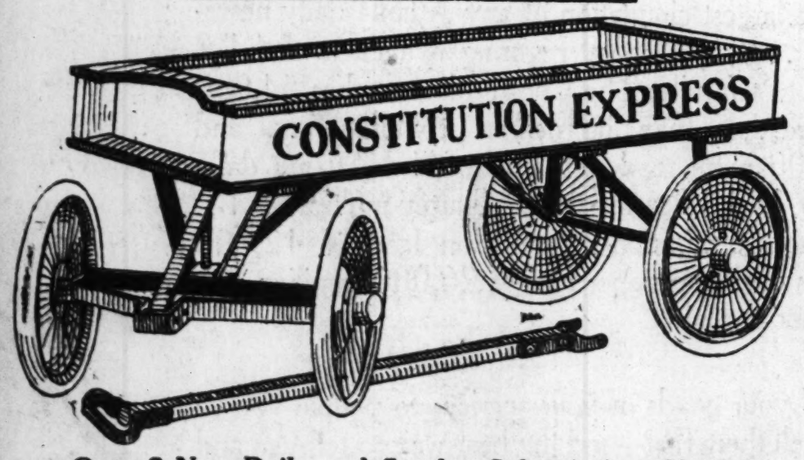
NEW ART ACADEM OPENS OCTOBER 1s

Enrollment now being take for Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses.

Thorough instruction in all branch of Art. Instruction for all age pupi Classes begin October 1st. Write Box M-361, Constitution.—(adv.)

Boys! Get This Coaster Wagon

It's Easy to Earn



Only 3 New Daily and Sunday Subscriptions Needed

The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for boys in Atlanta, suburbs, and in all towns where it has carrier or dealer delivery service, to possess a

"Constitution Express" Coaster Wagon

MAIL OR BRING THIS

"COASTER WAGON" COUPON

To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Office,

Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.,

for

Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:

Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book for subscription blanks and instructions for securing three new six-months' subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution.

Name .....

Street or
No. .....Avenue

P. O. .....Box No.....State.....

Carroll's Tremendous

Drive for 5,000 New Accounts Continues! Offering Bigger and Better Values

These attractive values featured for tomorrow are but a very small part of the great array of September economies that crowd our store. Here you'll find floor after floor teeming with amazing savings in suites for living room, dining room and bedroom, chairs, sofas, tables, occasional pieces, as well as floor coverings...in fact, every department under our roof shares in these economies. And, without exception, every article embodies Carroll high standard of good taste and dependable quality...despite the low price markings.

16 Big Pieces Complete Living Room Outfit $3.75 Cash Delivers It

All This for the Price of the Suite Alone



Here Is What You Get

The above living room outfit is gorgeous and will delight you and your friends. The suite consists of 17 beautifully and carefully selected pieces, as follows:

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite	3	Table Lamp and Shade...	2
Console Table	1	Bridge Lamp and Shade....	2
End Table	1	Mirror	1
Floor Lamp and Shade.....	2	Rayon Pillows	2
2 Throw Rugs	2		

Buy Now for Future Delivery! Storage FREE!

$89.75

Special Terms

Old Customers Pay No Money Down!



If you have an account here, you simply select any article and tell us to charge it to your account! If you have no account with us, by all means open one NOW and profit by this colossal September Sale! Every Atlantian should have an account at Carroll's. Old customers pay no money down.

Bedroom Suite With Hollywood Vanity

Think of it! A brand-new creation of faultless construction in unusually graceful style! Built of fine walnut veneers of burled graining, with other cabinet woods of distinctive appearance. Full size bed, the spacious five-drawer chest and Hollywood vanity of the newest style, with graceful mirror, are included.....

$115

The Biggest Value Ever Offered in Atlanta 15 Walnut-Finish Beds on Sale Monday Only---Only One to a Customer $6.95

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

145-151-153 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. WA. 8571

Ed Danforth, Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
H. J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan McGugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

VOL. LXII., No. 85. SIX PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929. FINAL EDITION

Fullback Problem Occupies Coaches of Yellow Jacket Squad

CONFERENCE ELEVENS READY FOR HARD WORK

LUNA'S POWER WILL BE USED IN TECH ATTACK

id Williams Considered or Backfield; Blocking On Week's Schedule.

Tech Squad Sees Plenty of Action

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets got down to real business in Saturday's practice session to close their first week of work.

Shoulder pads and head gears, complete battle equipment, was the uniform of the day, and they found plenty of use as Head Coach W. A. Alexander lined his charges up for a real scrimmage on punting.

With Dunlap, Graydon, Daniels and Flowers doing the booting, the opposing lines clashed with mid-season fury. Sam Fincher, little brother of the famous author of those "Lines," staged the outstanding play of the day as he slashed through on three successive occasions to block the kick.

The remainder of the afternoon's workout was along the same lines as those of previous days, with calisthenics, drills for backs, linemen, and ends, and a short scrimmage against a skeleton defense.

By Ralph McGill.

America's 1928 national ootball champions are likely go into action this fall with fullback weighing just 150 ounds.

Red Moon Luna, a Tennesseean from etersburg, is such a tough egg when comes to going into a football line in driving into an opposing runner at he is being seriously considered The Man at the Flats as a "one-uarter" fullback.

They knew he was a hard egg at tting a line last fall. They didn't ow what he really could do until the ckets went to Pasadena for the inning of the national title.

HARD HITTER.

Red Moon Luna backed up the line r the scrubs in the scrimmages be-re that game. He was dashing up d sticking his noggin into the bris-ets of Warner Mizell, Stumpy Thom-son et al., with such force that they ten sat down with that startled look their faces.

He is the type who likes to bust a nner one and then get up looking r another. There is nothing me-anical about it. He LIKES to bust em.

PICKS HOLE.

On the offense he can take that otball, clutch it right in his stomach d find a hole that a rabbit would ve difficulty picking. He hits hard d often—and likes the going to be ugh.

Occasionally the little ones are like at. Frank Hinkey, Yale's great end, eighed 150 pounds. Tradition has it at there never was a yard made round his end in four years in spite the weight that prevailed in his ay. Rival colleges protested because e was so vicious.

CAN START.

In this more scientific day the mail man will not last out a game at unding the line and backing it up. he Man at the Flats knows that of ourse. But he sees no reason why Red oon Luna's punch should be lost.

"He should be a good man for a uarter," said Coach William Alexan-er yesterday. "He has a lot of power nd turned loose for one quarter he ould do considerable damage. The pposition would be softened up a bit."

The fullback problem at Tech may e Sid Williams pulled from an end osition should any one of the five andidates now out for the job left acant by Father Lumpkin fail to ome through.

GOOD BACK.

Coaches are confident that Williams as all the necessary qualifications. hey are loath, however, to pull him rom an end position into the back-ield, ends being none too many.

Ware Fitzgerald, Bud Wetherford, ohnny Huntsinger and Gene Hauck nd Red Moon Luna make up the ve who are out to prove that Father umpkin wasn't so good after all. hey will be tested this week and ext when the scrimmage work begins. f they should fail to produce a full-ack Sid Williams will be sent to the ackfield.

This week will see some of the er work begun with some skele-on scrimmage on the menu.

PADS OUT.

Shoulder pads and headgear were rought out yesterday, greatly to the elight of William Fincher. William Fincher is plotting some diabolical ork for the linemen. Each year Wil-iam Fincher boils the Tech linemen n oil, shellacks them with chrome teel, makes them afraid of neither an nor devil, and sends them in to it the hardest.

Georgia Tech's lines play harder ootball each year than any other et of forwards in the south. The oung men at Pasadena were clutch-ng the body in the section of the kid-neys. Other teams went away last eason claiming fractured noggins, roken ribs and the like only to dis-over that they had been outplayed adly and had injured feelings instead f broken bones. Tech football teams lay hard football. They hit the hard-st and the game is still one for the oys who can take it. If they can't hey win no games. This reporter as been peering at them for quite a pan of time and Tech's line play of ast season was the best the south as ever seen.

Dick Hager, who was an All-Ameri-an guard up east some years ago, efined a good lineman as one who layed always as if he were a tough o-and-so.

CLEAN FOOTBALL.

That may or may not be a good efinition, but the fact remains that he boys who hit the hardest stay ongest in the game. Football is still rude sort of game. Tech plays clean ootball always, but it is hard foot-all.

It may have been imagination, but seemed that some of the veteran

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.



Not long ago my powerful associate, Ralph McGill, wandered out to Tech Flats and came back with a report that the Yellow Jackets would be outweighed by every conference team they played this year.

Practice had not started and there was no way to check on McGill's forecast; not a technical hoof had been placed on the scales.

So after Rafe's startling announcement that Tech would be be very, very light this year had been broadcast through The Constitution, howls of derision arose from many quarters. Laughter in the locker room at the club almost reached the disorderly stage. Tech light? What a wow that one was. Dear old McGill, long accustomed to writing woe for Vanderbilt, had merely changed the words without even transposing the music. So they said and laughed some more.

PROBE LAUNCHED.

The pilot of this vehicle of heavy literature, it must be admitted, took McGill's tale of Tech's frail line-up with a batch of easy-pouring salt.

The loss of such heavyweights as Lumpkin, Speer and Pund was bound to pull the average down somewhat, but a light Tech team was unthinkable.

So an investigation of weights at the Flats was made after a week's practice and the results were astonishing. The results, in fact, proved that Senator McGill was exactly correct about the airy nature of Tech's probable varsity unit.

THE WEIGHT CHART.

Without seeming to select a football team for the head coach and picking only veterans who stand a reasonable chance to "make" the team and one fine looking sophomore end, I lined the boys up like this—Mawnin's Golden Tornado, if you will permit it—and got the weights from the head coach's records.

This is how they stacked up:

Captain Harrell Rusk, Center	**168**
Joe Westbrook, Guard	**167**
Jim Brooke, Guard	**172**
"Coot" Watkins, Tackle	**202**
Vance Maree, Tackle	**210**
Tom Jones, End	**173**
Sid Williams, End	**168**
Earl Dunlap, Quarterback	**175**
Warner Mizell, Halfback	**170**
"Stumpy" Thomason, Halfback	**164**
Ware Fitzgerald, Fullback	**162**

That is a fair sort of line-up, representative of the most experienced players on the Tech squad. The names were selected, incidentally, before the weights were written down.

And so any bright boy can tell from the above data that:

The Yellow Jackets will average 175 pounds.

A team averaging 175 pounds is a light team as standards go these days.

For instance:

The Tech team of 1917—the first Tornado— averaged 186 pounds.

The 1920 Tech team—another good one—averaged 180 pounds.

The 1928 Tornado averaged 181 pounds.

In other words, the good Tech teams all have outweighed the prospective Tech varsity by fully five pounds to the man.

PROVES NOTHING.

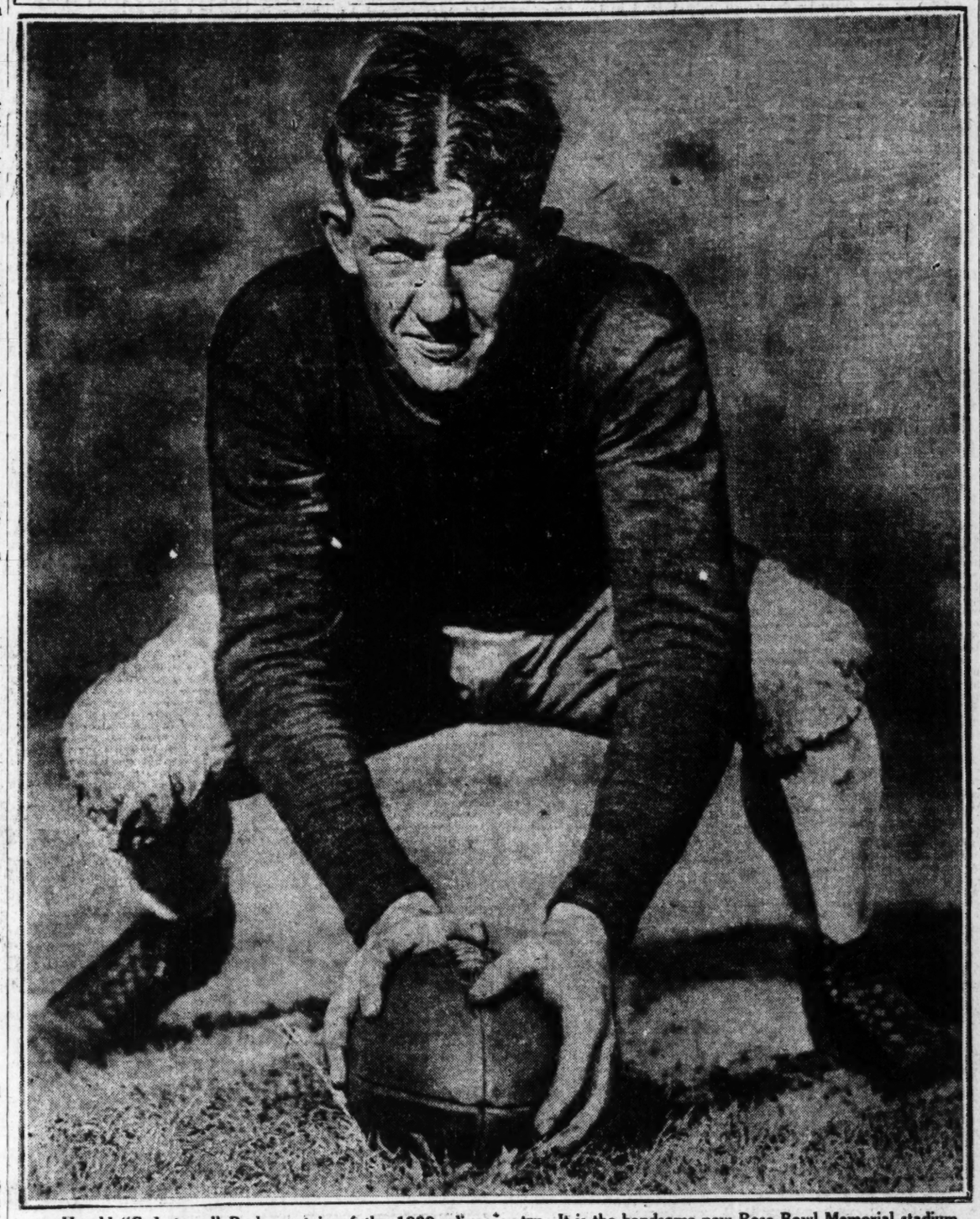
What does that prove?

Well, aside from proving that Tech has a "light" team this year, it settles nothing. Except it proves that the senator from Tennessee was plumb correct when he wrote about Tech's light crew.

Most of the clubs in the Conference will be heavier than Tech. Alabama, for instance, one of the chief foes of the season, has a line which averages 200 pounds from end to end and a backfield that will be weightier than Tech's. Most teams down here average better than 175 pounds.

That does not prove that those other teams will beat Tech. Not hardly. It merely means that Tech will not waste time this year wearing the other fellow down. A five or six-pound advantage in beef often amounts to something after the pressure is applied for a solid hour of play.

Jacket Leader Builds Own Field



Harold "Cedartown" Rusk, captain of the 1929 edition of the Golden Tornado, is probably the only football captain ever to build the field for his team to practice on. The Jacket leader did just that, and now his men have one of the best, if not the best, fields in this part of the country. It is the handsome new Rose Bowl Memorial stadium out on Techwood drive and Fourth street, built from Tech's share of the California Rose Bowl game in which the Jackets defeated California for the national championship of 1928. Photo by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

TECH, GEORGIA, ALABAMA MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Hard Work Begins Monday—Scrimmages Expected During Week.

By Ben Cothran.

Various athletic young men over the south sought their beds Saturday night, glad that a week of battling rain, excessive sunshine and protesting muscles was over. The conference has ended its week of preliminary training. Monday the hard work begins.

Here at home the Jackets, who said "howdy" to Coach Alex last Monday, progressed very favorably during the first six days. The Jackets punted, passed, ran signals, trod many miles from the dressing rooms to the Rose Bowl practice field, and went through other general conditioning.

This, it is expected, will continue for another week. Scrimmage is not looked for until the third. The Man at The Flats usually does that. Dummy scrimmage may be indulged in this week and he may have a real one next Saturday, but that latter is doubtful.

Monday will bring joy to the hearts of Georgia's Bulldogs. Their uniforms will be in. The squad hustled out on the old Sanford field last Monday to meet Harry Mehre and bad news. Their new equipment had been lost somewhere in shipment and would be a week late getting to Athens. The boys were forced to resort to any sort of covering and some of them, having practically nothing to which to resort, were quite shocking in their appearance.

GOOD WEEK.

But the Bulldog put in a good week of conditioning. It has been revealed that Mehre will be well fixed at the flanks. The sophomores, of whom there are many, are being carefully watched and brought along.

Wallace Wade, the Warrior Wizard, discarded precedent and failed to send the Tide through an hour's scrimmage on the second day of practice. The Crimsons, it must be known, haven't scrimmaged at all. Jess Neely has been giving them dancing lessons along with calisthenics, signals and other work.

They are right optimistic over there at Alabama. There are no injuries, a great portion of last year's team is back, and followers of the Captstone are muttering mysteriously about top rating in the conference this fall. And neither are they crazy.

LATE STARTERS.

Florida and Duke were the two late starters. The 'Gator squad reported to an island camp Saturday and will remain there for 10 days before going to Gainesville and serious practice. Coach Bachman has a schedule of work and play outlined for his team and plans to bring it into Gainesville hardened and ready for business.

Duke, with a tough intersectional card and several troublesome conference foes, will begin preparations Monday for its debut as 23d member of the conference.

North Carolina's Tarheels suffered the first misfortune of the year Friday when Jackson, backfield mainstay, was carted off to the hospital where a medico announced that he would remain maybe a week, maybe a month. Which was just so much cold water for the Tarheels.

Colonel Dan McGugin, at Nashville, is working his Vanderbilt squad hard and saying little or nothing. The Commodores have problems. They are planning to sacrifice power for speed up there this year.

GREENIES HOPEFUL.

A week at New Orleans has brought out the fact that you can depend on Billy Banker and Tulane's Green Wave to be fast, versatile and tricky this fall. Any team with Billy Banker will be that. Bierman has one good set of linesmen but is confronted with the problem of finding capable reserves. It takes more than one line to withstand the buffeting one gets in 60 minutes of modern football.

Auburn has seven lettermen back, a number of last year's reserves and confidently expects this season to overthrow the jinx that has kept the Tiger of the Plains from roaring loudly and convincingly these last two years.

Each and all of the 23 teams comprising this far-flung Southern conference are making rather favorable reports on their prospects for the season and progress during the week just closed. Serious work begins Monday and probably most of the teams will scrimmage before the week is over.

For it is just a matter of two or three weeks before they'll be at it. And it is beginning to look like one of the south's greatest years.

Great Comeback Wins Title for Johnston

By Alan J. Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Pebble Beach, Calif., September 7.—The amateur golfing capital of the United States shifted today from Atlanta to St. Paul when Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, fighting son of the great mid-west, beat the battling dentist of the Pacific northwest, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, four up and three to play, in the final match of the first tournament ever held this side of the Rockies.

Johnston, competing in the title round for the first time in his career, succeeded to the championship relinquished by Bobby Jones when the favorite golfing son of Dixie was unceremoniously eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman, of Omaha.

"JIMMY" RALLIES.

The 33-year-old St. Paul investment broker, whose boyish manner seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd, rallied after a bad start to overhaul and beat the veteran Dr. Willing in a match that was marred by erratic play and by an attitude of distinct hostility toward the loser on the part of a good share of the gallery.

Except for the gallant fighting spirit manifested by both contestants right up to the finishing stroke on the thirty-third green, where Johnston got the half that clinched the issue, the brand of golf was not up to championship standard as it has come to be exemplified by ex-Emperor Jones; but the attitude of the gallery toward the robust Oregonian was as remarkable as anything ever witnessed in 33 years of competition for the amateur crown.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Willing carried the banner of the Pacific coast in the final round for the first time and in the first tournament held in the far west, the gallery of per-

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Charles Holds Title By Kayo Victory

Berlin, September 7.—(AP)—Pierre Charles, of Belgium, successfully defended his European heavyweight championship tonight, knocking out the German challenger, Franz Diener, in the first minute of fighting in the eleventh round.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page

MOONEY WINS IN U. S. SINGLES

Atlanta Ace Defeats Cuban Star at National Championship.

By Ted Vosburgh,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Forest Hills, N. Y., September 7.—(AP)—America's Davis cup team en masse swept through the opening matches of the 48th national tennis singles championship at the West Side stadium this afternoon without the loss of a single set.

Big Bill Tilden, starting after his seventh American crown, lost but three games in annihilating his youthful Philadelphia protege, Donald Strachan, of Princeton, by scores of

Continued on Fifth Sport Page

Bob Randolph Hurt As Truck Hits Car

Greenville, S. C., September 7.—Bob Randolph, member of Georgia Tech's famous team of last year and now assistant backfield coach at Furman university, was found in a ditch 15 miles this side of Athens, Ga., tonight, his leg broken and his car wrecked.

Advices reaching Greenville were that a truck hit his automobile and sent it down an embankment into a ditch. He was on his way to Atlanta to spend the week-end after having finished up directing backfield practice at Furman this afternoon.

The injury means more difficulties for Dad Amis, coach of Furman, as Frank Waddey, end coach, will not be able to report until after the Asheville-Knoxville series for the South Atlantic league championship. Waddey is a member of the Knoxville club.

Rusk Builds Gridiron For Jacket Practice

Tech Football Captain Engineers Work On Rose Bowl Memorial Stadium at Flats.

By Herb Clark.

Anyone can be captain of a football team. Anyone, that is, who is himself a football player, preferably a good one, and who has certain qualities which make for popularity and leadership.

And anyone can be an engineer. Anyone, that is, who has other "certain qualities"—the mathematical mind and what not—and who has the necessary training.

Seldom, however, does one find the two rolled into one.

"Cedartown" Rusk, captain of the Georgia Tech Tornado which is in the making at Tech's new Rose Bowl field, is that one for the year, for with his own little transit he built that Rose Bowl field.

Under the supervision of the engineering firm of Roberts & Company, Rusk laid out the plot, set all stakes, and watched the field grow in accordance with the plans. To cap the climax he was in charge of the instrument work on the stadium for Coach "Kid" Clay's baseball park at the northwest corner of the field.

RUSK IS EXAMPLE.

Rusk, a senior in the civil engineering department of the North avenue institution, is the example which proves that football captains may know other things besides the gridiron game and know them well.

He spent his entire summer vacation on the ground at the Flats and has reason to be well satisfied with the results of his labor. The new field has been well laid out and is probably the best practice plant for college athletes in the entire south. Certainly the baseball field is the best of its class in all college circles.

Besides providing the necessary ground for the training of the Golden Tornado and its counterpart from the freshman ranks, the Rose Bowl field is scheduled to play an important part in the athletic pastimes of those students who like to play but who have not the qualifications for winning a

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Landis To Make Details Tuesday

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Details for the world's series will be made at a meeting to be held here next Tuesday, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, announced today. He invited three clubs in the National league and four in the American to attend the session.

Although the Cubs and Athletics are out in front and appear to have the pennants cinched, Commissioner Landis also invited representatives of the Pirates and Giants in the National league and St. Louis, Cleveland and New York in the American league to attend the meeting.

The dates for the series will be set, the prices fixed, and the starting times of the games will be determined. The series is scheduled to open at the home of the National league pennant winner. It is probable first two games, if Chicago is the National league winner, will be played in Wrigley field, the home of the Cubs, on October 8 and 9.

FORT, GUARDS RESUME SERIES

Silver Lining Is Seen After Transfers at McPherson.

Polo at Fort McPherson isn't in such bad condition as was first thought a week ago when army transfers removed two of the regular players. The missing ones are Lieutenant Comfort, transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, and Lieutenant Procter, who has been sent to Nogales, Arizona.

Major Tolson, aggressive No. 1, has returned from Chicago, and Major Franke is recovering from his smash-up of three weeks ago. Captain Wing, hard riding 4, is left and the other position on the McPherson squad will be filled by Shubert, who has been playing well this summer.

With that lineup the McPherson bunch will ride against the Horse Guards this afternoon on the post parade ground at 3:30 o'clock, resuming the series that was broken up by sudden loss of Comfort and Procter last Sunday.

The Horse Guards held a platoon game last Sunday at Piedmont park in which members of the reserve squad engaged each other for four chukkers. The work of Gerald Graham, playing 1 for the first platoon, was of such a nature as to land him a place on the first string, and Wes Moran, captain and coach of the Guards, is planning on using Graham for a chukker or two this afternoon.

The regular Horse Guard lineup with Gay at 1, Christian 2, Love 3, and Moran 4, will be used, but it is planned to insert Graham and Williamson, another first string sub, at times during the game.

The Horse Guards have won each of the last four games played, generally by a close score after much hurrying and scurrying on the part of both teams.

Texan, Kentuckian Seek Turf Honors

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Ed Haughton, a tall Texan who has a way with thoroughbreds, and Lloyd Gentry, of Kentucky, are having a tight race for the honor of being leading trainer on the American turf this year.

So far, Gentry has sent 68 winners to the post, while Haughton has 64 to his credit. The Texan gained yesterday at Lincoln fields when three out of four of his horses came in first.

Football's 'Big' Teams in Battle Royal for National Honors

FANS WILL SEE MANY CLASSICS DURING SEASON

Jackets Grooming Strong Machine for Defense of Championship.

By Fred Turbyville.

King Football is now in camp and in a few weeks the first games will be played—the first chapter in the 1929 battle royal for a national championship.

Georgia Tech is defending the national title this year and it will be a terrific struggle. The Jackets will make every effort to retain the title and will put a good team in the field in defense of it.

The rule makers may cut and slash at the gridiron sport in the off-season, to its detriment, but don't let it be said the schedule makers of 1929 did anything to hurt the sport. They've arranged the greatest array of big games football has ever seen.

Notre Dame, Pitt, Penn, Illinois and the Army, rated 'big' teams, take on all comers east, west, north and south. Each of these schools has a tough and ambitious schedule. And each right now appears to have a team good enough for the game it seeks.

NO SETUPS FOR IRISH.

There isn't a setup in Notre Dame's list, starting October 5 with Indiana and moving through Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Southern California, Northwestern and Army.

Both service schools are in the list, a team from California, one from the south, and three of the Big Ten members—to say nothing of Carnegie and Drake.

Knute Rockne sees strong reserves this fall. He'll need them. If he gets through that schedule he may have the championship—provided teams he beats down other worthy opponents.

BIG TEN TITLE.

Illinois, out of its third straight championship in the Big Ten, will meet Army. Only one intersectional game, but a mighty important one. If Illinois can beat its own Big Ten field and win from West Point it may have a claim, for no doubt, West Point is going to whip a lot of teams from far and near.

Illinois has 20 letter men, 17 from last year and three from former years. Eight of the 17 letter men of last year were first string players. Hopes are high and rightly so.

Only three men were lost at Pitt and last year's team wasn't bad. Jock Sutherland is expecting a winner and that means victories over West Virginia, Ohio State, W. & J., Carnegie, Penn State, Duke and Nebraska. A team that can wade through that list will deserve some recognition the first of December.

Penn, for the first time in many seasons, is not bemoaning the scarcity of linemen and that means the coaches are feeling pretty good about their prospects. And they'll need that for Penn plays California in the middle of October and then Navy, Penn State, Columbia and Cornell.

ARMY'S BIG GAMES.

Army's big games are with Harvard and Yale in October, then Illinois and Notre Dame, and Pop Warner's Stanford team. Not a lazy man's diet! They might have picked a tougher quintet but the last three couldn't be replaced with harder games.

Penn plays California, Notre Dame plays Southern California, and Army plays Stanford. The east vs. west and what matching!

A lot of other schedules look very interesting, too. In fact it is reasonable to predict that the football season of 1929 will be the greatest of all.

Several new stadia will be dedicated, adding perhaps a hundred thousand extra seats for the football world. The principal stadia to be opened are at Iowa, with 42,184 seats; Duke with 35,000; Georgia with 35,000, and Alabama with 30,000.

There are new rules to get used to, and the officials in some parts of the country are going to use signals to let the fans know what happened on the field. Night football will be tried out in several new sectors. And so forth.

PLAYERS WORK HARD.

John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten conference, sees another great season ahead. He says:

"While it is doubtless true that the boys of this generation do not have to work as hard as their fathers did, and because of that some have expressed fears that a softening process will set in, it is interesting to know that the football men throughout the country during the summer engaged in hard manual labor for the purpose of toughening themselves for the games this fall. The fact that our college boys are willing to work so diligently to make good in football perhaps accounts in part for the interest that the games engender."

And the day of the intersectional game seems to have only started. Knute Rockne sees east and west meeting often because the airplanes can get them back and forth without time lost in the class rooms.

Havre de Grace Event.

The Havre de Grace race meet starts September 20, opening the fall season for the Maryland tracks.

Southern League Race Day-by-Day

Birmingham gained a half game in the Southern league pennant race Saturday with a 3-1 victory over Atlanta, while New Orleans was losing a double-header to Mobile. Nashville and Memphis were rained out. Birmingham now leads Nashville by two and one-half games while New Orleans is four games back of the leaders.

The Crackers are twelve games behind Birmingham in first place, nine and one-half games behind Nashville in second place, eight games behind New Orleans in third place and four and one-half games behind Memphis in fourth place.

STANDINGS.

TEAMS—W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Birmingham 87	58	.600	—
Nashville .. 85	61	.582	2½
N. Orleans. 82	61	.573	4
Memphis .. 79	65	.549	7½
ATLANTA 75	70	.517	13

Alex Makes Rules On Admission To Tech Grid Practice

Admission to football practices at Georgia Tech's new Rose Bowl field promises to be at a premium this season, if Head Coach W. A. Alexander's plans of the moment have any bearing on the situation.

During the season of 1928 fans flooded the field for a great part of the time and hampered the work of the Jackets by a practice of turning up at the wrong place and the wrong time.

This year Alex has issued a set of rules designed to keep his field absolutely free of an audience when he feels this course to be necessary, and to permit only a limited number of spectators at other times.

The list follows:

I. At open practices:

The following will be admitted:

1. Alumni who can show a National Alumni Association card.

2. Holders of "Red Passes"—dated 1929 and signed by Coach Alexander.

3. Faculty men known to the gatemen or introduced by another faculty man.

4. Students known to the gateman or who can show a receipt for their 1929 fees.

II. At secret practices:

No admittance — with no exceptions.

With regard to this second class of workout, Coach Alex said Saturday, "There is no possible way for the coaches to notify the public as to whether or not the practice will be secret. There will be a sign on the gate. If it says 'Secret Practice,' don't ask the boy on the gate to let you in."

TARHEEL COACH SEES BIG YEAR

Collins Is Pleased With Results of First Week's Practice.

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 7.—With the exception of one casualty, everything was looking shipshape in the university football camp tonight as the Tarheels wound up their first week's practice.

Phil Jackson, one of the most dependable of the veteran backs, has been placed on the hospital list for an indefinite period, due to kidney stone trouble, but the other members of the squad of 70 men who reported during the week are in fine fettle, both mentally and physically.

Practice this week has been given over chiefly to conditioning exercises, signal drills, and work on the bucking machine. More intense work will begin on Monday, and the first scrimmage may be held the latter part of the week.

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners felt pleased as they looked over the situation tonight. The Tarheel mentors realize much is to be accomplished between now and the opening game with Wake Forest September 28, but they find much comfort in the number of veterans trained in the Notre Dame system, as well as the prospects from last year's reserves and freshmen.

The backfield is not causing much worry. The lettermen include one quarterback, two fullbacks, six halfbacks and there are two fine backfield prospects from the 1928 freshmen, and a number of other promising candidates from last year's freshmen and reserves.

The chief problem of the coaches will be to build a line that will open the holes for this fast stepping backfield. Six of last year's veterans will be missing when the new forward wall is built.

Kipke Depending On Picked Men

Ann Arbor, September 7.—While two more weeks will elapse before the Michigan football squad makes its first appearance for practice on Ferry field, Coach Harry Kipke's preliminary "estimate of the situation" shows that he is counting heavily on the performance of a number of picked men for each position. While many of the candidates are unknown to Kipke, Michigan's new head coach knows the squad as a whole far better than many imagine.

Two outstanding candidates loom up for end positions in Captain Joe Truskowski, of Hamtramck, Mich., and Leo Draveling, of Port Huron. Two newcomers, Norman Daniels, of Detroit, and William Hewitt, of Bay City, Mich., have made fine first-year records and are considered more than likely possibilities. F. M. Cornwell, of Grand Rapids, is another flank candidate who will be carefully watched.

With Pommerening, Michigan's sole all-American of last year, numbered among the Wolverine alumni and with Squier and Cragin of the 1928 machine also gone, selection of tackles is going to be a problem. Ed Hayden, of Chicago; Tom Roach, of Grand Rapids; Howard Auer, of Roosevelt, Wis., and, of course, Ed Poorman, from the '28 squad, will all be carefully groomed for this position on the line. A guess is that Roach is likely to make the grade, if his high school and first-year records are counted.

Virginia Hilleary Wins Net Title

Philadelphia, September 7.—(AP)—Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, today won the women's middle states singles lawn tennis championship by defeating Mrs. C. C. Madiera, Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The women's middle states doubles championship was won by Mrs. William Endicott and Virginia Rice, both of Boston. They defeated Dot Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Virginia

Durham Wins Flag In Piedmont Loop

Charlotte, N. C., September 7.—(AP) Durham won the Piedmont league pennant for 1929 in the race that ended in the all-North Carolina loop today. The Bulls won 85 games and lost 51 for a percentage of .625 They finished 2 1-2 games ahead of Greensboro.

The Piedmont league was the only one of the three leagues headed by W. G. Bramham, of Durham, that did not split its season.

TAMPA TWO UP ON MONTGOMERY IN FLAG SERIES

Smokers Beat Lions in Fourth Game for S. E. Title, 5-1.

Montgomery, Ala., September 7.—(AP)—Aided by five errors, Tampa today defeated Montgomery, 5 to 1, in the fourth game of their post-season series to decide the Southeastern league championship. The victory gave the Smokers a 3-to-1 lead in the series and placed them within one game of the pennant.

Singles by Braley and Cueto, two sacrifices and Kloza's wild throw to third gave Tampa two runs in the first inning, and with big Gus Ketchum's fast ball zipping across the corners of the plate the lead was never seriously threatened.

The Smokers scored again in the second, when Shannon's bobble of Braley's infield smash enabled Buskey to cross the plate after he had singled, stole second and advanced to third on a sacrifice by Ketchum.

Montgomery scored its lone run in the seventh after Tampa opened the inning by adding two runs. Picket reached first on an infield hit, moved to second on a walk to Seremba, and scored when Goat Walker, Lion hurler, laced a long single into center.

Another miscue by Shannon paved the way for the Smokers' last scoring. Cueto singled to left and went to second on a sacrifice. Shannon muffed Dunham's drive and Smith walked to fill the bases. Cueto was forced at the plate but Dunham and Smith scored on Guerra's drive to left center.

Cueto, breaking into the hit column for the first time during the series, led the invaders' offensive and the Tampa infield engineered four double plays to capture fielding honors.

Manager Ellam, of the Lions, is expected to send either Kirsch or Johnston against the Smokers tomorrow, while Wally Brush probably will receive the mound assignment for Tampa.

TAMPA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MONT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Braley, lf	4	2	0	0	Roddy, lf	3	0	1	0
Cueto, 3b	5	3	1	2	Tipton, c	3	1	3	0
Ezzell, 2b	3	1	4	6	Holt, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dunham, 1b	4	0	15	0	Abernathy, rf	3	0	1	1
Smith, cf	2	0	2	1	Kloza, cf	3	0	4	0
Pickett, rf	4	0	1	0	Pickett, 1b	4	1	10	5
Guerra, c	5	2	4	0	Shannon, 2b	4	1	4	4
Buskey, ss	3	1	0	5	Seremba, ss	2	1	1	3
Ketchum, p	3	0	0	2	Walker, p	3	2	3	1
Totals	33	9	27	16	Totals	29	6	27	14

Tampa ..... 210 000 200—5
Montgomery ..... 000 000 100—1

Runs, Braley, Cueto, Dunham, Buskey, Smith, Pickett; errors, Kloza, Shannon 2, Seremba, Walker; runs batted in, Dupham, Guerra 2, Walker; stolen bases, Buskey, Ezzell, Dunham 2; sacrifices, Ezzell 2, Dunham, Buskey; double plays, Smith to Dunham, Pickett to Walker, Buskey to Ezzell to Dunham 2, Cueto to Ezzell to Dunham; left on bases, Tampa 11, Montgomery 6; bases on balls, off Walker 6, off Ketchum 4; struck out, by Walker 1, by Ketchum 2; hit by pitcher, by Ketchum (Tipton). Umpires, Harper and Dominique. Time of game, 1:45.

Vols Scrimmage; Coach Pleased

Knoxville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Just three weeks before the opening of the season, the University of Tennessee Volunteers went through their first scrimmage today and left Coach Robert Neyland fairly well satisfied with the squad's progress.

Shadows became darting Alabama backs, tufts of grass embodied the embattled lines of Mississippi and Auburn as Coach Neyland visualized his tactics for the first string backfield. Later, men supplanted shadows and the brush of uniform against uniform sounded for the first time this year.

An idea of Neyland's plans for the top eleven was given in his groupings today. On the first team there were Dodd, quarter; Hackman and McEver, halves; Disney, full; Finney, center; Hug and Brandt, ends; Thayer and Fuller, guards; Captain Johnson and Johnston, tackles.

There was a good deal of fumbling. "Major Bob" complained more than once that they were going at it too fast, but on the whole he and his under coaches thought they showed up well enough. McEver tore through the defending eleven for some long gains during the hour and more that full scrimmage was allowed.

Neyland's hopes for Disney, who gets his first varsity experience this year, seemed to be borne out by the afternoon's play. The coach gave him a good deal of individual attention both in scrimmage and in shadow plays.

Mexicans Will Play Louisiana

Mexico City, September 7.—(AP)—Prospects that the University of Mexico football team, coached by Reginald Root, of Yale, would have an early October game with an American team were increased today when word was received from Louisiana college, Alexandria, La., offering the university four dates for the game. Efforts are being made to accept the October 5 date which would mark the first appearance of an American-coached Mexican football team against one from the United States. If the program goes through, the Louisiana team probably will fly to Mexico City from Brownsville, Texas, in one of the regular Mexican Aviation Company planes.

Harris To Pilot Tigers in 1930

Detroit, Mich., September 7.—(United News.) — Stanley (Bucky) Harris will manager the Detroit Tigers again in 1930, having signed another one-year contract, according to announcement today by Frank J. Navin, owner of the club.

At his own request, Harris signed only a one-year contract when he came to Detroit last October. He explained at the time that he wanted to demonstrated his ability to build the team into a winning organization before he accepted a longer term.

Schmeling Departure Fails To Clear Tangle

Cauliflower Muddle in Worse Shape Than When Max Was Roaming About in America.

By Robert Edgren.

New York, September 7.—The Schmeling affair couldn't have been worse muddled than it is. Here was a promising young heavyweight, a year ago, who looked good enough to be counted among the possible contenders for the heavyweight crown.

Max came to America wearing the scars of many battles. He wasn't a novice, even if he hadn't been fighting the best men in the world.

He started by beating Monte, Sekyra and Risko. A good start. Nothing very sensational, but quite good enough to promise something better. Risko was pretty well "shot" when Schmeling beat him. Those savage body hooks of the 240-pound Godfrey had about half wrecked Risko. After that Schmeling fought Paolino, who had been battered by Godfrey the year before Max beat him. Not very sensationally. He never came within a mile of knocking Paolino out, even in the last two rounds when Paolino was unable to see him, and was jumping in and swinging at Schmeling by guesswork. He fought a rotten fight for 11 rounds, and finished much better when he saw that Paolino's eyes were nearly closed in the last four. But not too well. When Paolino swung too close Schmeling went right back into his cautious cover-up and took no chances, even with a blind man.

As far as his fighting goes, he has done well enough for a start. But a man has to have some stability of character to get to the top in any profession, even fighting. He threw over his German manager's contract as soon as he began to listen to the whisperers who told him they could get him a lot more money, being smarter than the German manager and "in right" with local authorities. He soon had a herd of managers, all eager to ballyhoo the German into big money and get a share of it.

INTEREST DYING OUT.

The New York boxing commission, which doesn't regard a contract as a scrap of paper, tried to make Schmeling live up to his contracts, especially contracts to fight that had been made by his legal manager, Arthur Buelow. Schmeling flatly refused. His new managers refused. They took Schmeling on what was intended to be a triumphal tour of America, collecting thousands for exhibitions in western cities.

In spite of continued ballyhoo, in which every trick was tried, from pretending that Schmeling was practically matched with Jack Dempsey to talking about taking on three fights before Christmas, public interest in Max seemed to dwindle. His managers gave a story to the newspapers announcing that they claimed the world's heavyweight championship, and Schmeling stood ready to defend it. The story didn't make a ripple. No excitement over it. A laugh or two, and that was all.

WANTED HEENEY.

New York's Boxing Commission meanwhile had demanded that Schmeling come back to New York and fulfill his contract to fight ofr Fugazy, Phil Scott, of England, being named as his opponent. Scott is clever, big enough to fight anybody, and much better than Gypsy Daniels, who knocked Schmeling out. Schmeling flatly refused to fight Scott. His managers said they wouldn't let him fight Scott, but they would condescend to go back to New York and show the boxing commission its mistake. Scott, they'd explained, wasn't enough of a drawing card to fight such a celebrity as Schmeling. The "logical opponent" for Schmeling was the great Tom Heeney! Him Schmeling would fight.

The commission sent word that Schmeling would fill his contract, fight Scott, or stay suspended indefinitely. Also his managers and their various "stables," already suspended, would stay out indefinitely. Some time before this Schmeling had been offered a match with Sharkey at Detroit. "Chicago or nothing doing—we are too big to fight in these small burgs," was the gist of the answer to that.

It was fairly evident now that Schmeling didn't want to fight Sharkey—it was certain he wouldn't take a chance with Phil Scott, who is good, but no world-beater. He never mentioned a willingness to fight Godfrey, who probably could clean him up in a few rounds if Big George went went in without his hands tied. Max never even whispered about fighting Tommy Loughran, who would be altogether too clever for any half-schooled and clumsy boxer like the German champion.

Turnesa Loses In Final Round

Flushing, N. Y., September 7.—(United News.)—Walter Kozak, 20-year-old North Hills (N. J.) professional, beat his second prominent golf star in succession today when he won from Joe Turnesa in the Metropolitan P. G. A. final, at the Pomonok Country Club, 3 and 1, in 36 holes. Playing with a borrowed putter, Kozak was one up at the turn.

Yesterday Kozak, who was little known before the tournament, eliminated Gene Sarazen, 3 and 2.

Jack Dempsey Plans World's Title Bout

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has made definite overtures for promotion next year of a world's championship fight, and the title he hopes to put on the block is that of Jackie Fields, welterweight king.

Sig Rooney, manager of Fields, today was considering an offer from Dempsey of $65,000 for Fields to defend his title in Chicago next year at an arena not yet erected and against an opponent to be named by Dempsey not later than April 15. Dempsey said he planned to build an arena to seat 50,000 persons.

Columbus "Y" Holds Camp for Gridders

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP) A football camp with 64 boys enrolled will open Monday at Juniper, about 20 miles from here, under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Bob Eubanks, of the local "Y," will be instructor. The camp is scheduled to close September 12.

RALLY WINS FOR 'JIMMY'

Continued from First Page.

Willing is a fine golfer and I may not win, but at least I know there will be a good fight."

After wobbling badly at the start, Johnston played the course in even par from the 11th through the 18th. The day was warm and steamy. The sun came through the fog and it was hot enough to bake pretzels.

GALLERY IS PARTISAN.

The gallery, a far western gallery, was all for Johnston. When he began to come from behind and make his fight the applause began to grow in volume. Willing was serious and grim. Johnston was serious without a touch of grimness and the gallery sensed this difference.

The turn of the match came at the first hole in the afternoon. Johnston sliced his tee shot to the right. He was partially stymied by two Monterey pines. His ball was 10 or 12 yards back of the pines and he had less than two feet clearance. Without any hesitation he took the chance where he should have used a rifle and the ball slipped through this narrow space to find its way into open territory. He missed the green but he won the hole to square the match. It was a daring chance, a chance that only a confident golfer could have taken.

There was the sign that a new champion, one who had been behind all day, was about to take over the crown that Bobby Jones had won in four of the last five years. His morning touch of nervousness had disappeared. His old swing had returned, a swing governed by smoothness and power. He was back hitting the ball as it should be hit.

COULD SENSE VICTORY.

The two struggled on even terms for the next two holes and then the St. Paul star took the lead for the first time on the 22nd green. Here he became 1 up, the first time he had seen the light all day. You could sense the fact that a new champion was on his way from this point on. He became 2 up at the short hole and the turn of battle came at the 480-yard 6th, where Johnston missed his second, coming up over the hill with the Pacific on beyond and he then laid his 140-yard approach three feet from the cup to win with a birdie 4. That was the blow that killed Willing with all his hard fighting. And it happened to be the first birdie that either had gotten all day.

From this point on the result was inevitable. Johnston made almost no mistakes, leaving no openings. He was out in 37 this afternoon against Willing's 40 and he started back at the same steady clip. Johnston was 4 up and 4 to play as they reached the 15th tee. When he got his half here to become the new amateur champion the crowd opened the way for his extremely attractive young wife to rush up and pay tribute, which she did in the old-fashioned way.

BOBBY GETS OVATION.

There was a big time around the clubhouse after the match. Roger Lapham, had a band engaged and when Jimmy Johnston appeared the band struck up a "Wee Duncan Dorris."

When Bobby Jones came in sight he again got the big ovation of the week. Out here they have been cheering him on sight, in groups of 10 or 20 or in crowds of 5,000.

Johnston drew a true far western reception. They recognized him as a fine golfer and above all as one of the finest sportsmen now playing any game. Quiet, modest, likeable, everyone seemed to feel that the new champion belonged on top of the pea from every angle. He has skill, gameness, a cool head and the modesty that catches the fancy of the crowd. He is a golfer who has deserved to win before, a golfer who would have won before if it had not been for the devasting sweep of Bobby Jones once the 18-hole rounds are out of the way.

WIFE FOLLOWS JIMMY.

The big thrill of the championship undoubtedly came to Jimmy's slender young wife. It was easy to see the suffering she encountered through the morning round when Jimmy's game had gone to seed. She took more punishment than he did. Dressed in blue, a flowing scarf thrown loosely over her shoulders, she followed every shot through 33 holes with a face that showed its suffering through the forenoon round. But when Johnston took the lead you could mark his progress through the expression on her face. Her first smile came at the second hole where her struggling husband finally had a chance to take the lead. He touched her foot with his putter just before he walked to the ball, smiled at her and she in turn smiled back.

It fell to the lot of Johnston to play the greatest shot of the championship on the eighteenth hole of the morning round after a drab start. This shot is worth talking about. Johnston had started nervously, jumping at the ball without the smoothness of his earlier play.

WILLING MISSES PUTT.

Doc Willing, with his machine-like swing, as much a matter of civil engineering or mechanical engineering as anything else, was crowding him heavily. Willing took the lead at the third hole and he was 3 up going to the tenth. He came close to being 4 up at the 190-yard eleventh when he laid a full iron six feet from the cup and barely missed his putt for a 2.

It was almost the first putt he had missed within this range. Willing also reduces putting to a matter of engineering as he studies the line from every angle. This putt would have made him 4 up and would have broken up the morning battle.

Johnston had been swinging too quickly and had lost his timing. But at this shot he began to steady down and slip back to something approaching his old form.

The St. Paul star finally cut Willing's lead to one hole as they came to the 18th tee, facing the hazards of the Pacific on this long, dog-legged test. It was at this point that Johnston gave the gallery one of the big thrills of the week. Facing the narrow entrance down the fairway on his second shot, Johnston hooked into the ocean. Willing was well down the middle with an easy par 5 in sight. Now it so happens that as water hazards go, the Pacific does fairly well. There may be larger and deeper water hazards in golf, but no one has discovered the same up to date. If ever a hole in golf looked to be lost, here was one gone past all redemption.

With a tired, strained face, the St. Paul entry walked to the edge of the water. He saw the ball bobbing around like a cork, washed back and forth on the sand by the surging tides.

He finally took his stance and tried to get fixed for the swing. The waves lapped the top of his ankles. He finally timed the tides until the ball rested partly on the sand and only partly in the water, and he played that ball to the edge of the green and got his par 5 for a half, to finish only one down. This sudden emersion from what seemed to be complete destruction startled even the stoical Willing.

He had seen rivals come from the sand and the rough before, but he had considered the Pacific was quite enough of a hazard to take care of any stray wandering shots. The feeling of the gallery at this moment was that Johnston might not beat Willing, but he had at least licked the Pacific, probably to the deep astonishment of the wandering ghosts of bold De Soto and his men who remained silent on a peak in Darien some years ago.

USES OLD-FASHIONED GRIP.

Doc Willing had played so mechanically up to this point that he apparently could not understand the imagination of a golfer who refused to accept a stretch of water running from California to Japan as a destructive force. The old adage might now be changed to this—"Time, tide and Jimmy Johnston wait on shot."

It might be mentioned in this connection that the final round brought together two golfers who used the old-fashioned grip, featured in the days of John Ball and others before Harry Vardon set a new style. Neither Johnston nor Willing use any form of the over-lapping or interlocking grip at any type of shot. In fact, three of the four semi-finalists used the old-fashioned way of hitting a golf ball, while Ouimet, the other entry in this semi-final cast, used the interlocking method, quite different from that employed by Jones, Hagen and other leading stars. With the elimination of Bobby Jones this championship went back to the ways and the years of veterans, rather than to the more modern types.

CRACKER RALLY FALLS SHORT AS BARONS WIN, 3-1

Dick Ludolph Bests Climax Blethen on Slippery Field.

Birmingham, Ala., September 7.—Powerless before the offerings of Dick Ludolph, the Crackers lost the Saturday battle to the league-leading Barons, 3 to 1.

The Crackers threatened a big rally in the ninth when they scored their lone tally, Haley, Jones and Blethen singling consecutively. Battle, however, was called out on strikes for the end of the game.

The victory put the Barons two and one-half games ahead of the Pels, by virtue of the latter's loss of a twin bill to Mobile.

Climax Blethen and Dick Ludolph, the league's two leading pitchers, tied up in the third game after a rainstorm had delayed the game 22 minutes. The infield was a lake of mud.

GIBSON HURT.

Frank Gibson, peppery Baron backstop, was forced to retire from the game in the second when he sustained a dislocated thumb, a foul tip from the bat of Lopez doing the dirty work. It was announced that Gibson would be out for the remainder of the season.

With two away in the first Clabaugh walked and went to second on Weis' single past third. Smith forced Weis at second. The Crackers got a man to second in the third frame when Battle got the first alien hit and Sheehan walked after two were out.

Birmingham pushed over a run in her half of the third. Sturdy singled to right, advanced on Black's sacrifice and scored on Clabaugh's single to right. Lee made a sensational leap for Weis' line drive and flagged the ball going over the foul line. The blow would have been good for a double.

DOBBS IS CHASED.

Umpire Johnson chased Manager Dobbs out of the park in the fourth. Dobbs claimed that Hoby didn't catch Pickering's attempt to sacrifice Bennett to second. Johnson held a conference with Campbell and told Dobbs to chase himself. Dobbs tried to get in another word and got the gate.

The Barons put over their second run in the fifth. Ludolph led off with a single, took second on Sturdy's bunt and scored on Clabaugh's single to center.

Sheehan led off in the sixth with the third Atlanta single but Lee, Cullop and Lopez were unable to move him off first. Smith opened the sixth with a single, took second on Bennett's sacrifice and was out at third when he tried to move up on Pickering's long fly to Lee. The new Cracker showed a great pegging form.

Burns singled to start the seventh and Sturdy nipped the threat in the bud, when he knocked down Haley's grounder and started a fast double play. Jones followed with a single and Blethen forced him at second.

GOOD HURLING.

Blethen showed the Barons some neat pitching in the seventh after getting into a hole. Yaryan singled and again the Barons resorted to the bunting game to get a man to second. Sturdy walked and Blethen disposed of Black and Clabaugh by making them go after his curve ball, both airing to outfielders.

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Battle, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cullop, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	2	7	2	0
Haley, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Blethen, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	8	24	13	0

BIRMINGHAM—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sturdy, 1b	2	1	1	8	2	0
Black, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Clabaugh, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Weis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Bennett, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Pickering, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gibson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yaryan, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ludolph, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	12	27	9	0

ATLANTA ..... 000 000 001—1
Birmingham ..... 001 010 01x—3

Runs batted in, Clabaugh 2, Yaryan, Blethen; stolen bases, Burrus; sacrifices, Black, Sturdy, Bennett, Ludolph; double plays, Haley to Burrus, Lee to Haley, Sturdy to Smith to Sturdy; left on bases, Birmingham 9, Atlanta 9; base on balls, off Blethen 2, off Ludolph 2; struck out, by Blethen 1, by Ludolph 2. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 1:38.

Football Plays And Correct Rulings

PLAY NO. 5.

Donchess, of Pittsburgh, runs down the field after Williams has punted. French, of Penn State, is in the act of receiving the punt when the ball comes down and strikes Donchess on the back.

What is the correct ruling?

ANSWER.

The referee penalizes Pittsburgh fifteen yards from the spot where the ball struck Donchess and awards Penn State a fair catch even though no such signal has been given.

American

YANKS, TIGERS SPLIT.

New York, September 7.—The Yankees suffered their fourth straight defeat when they dropped the first game of a double-header to the Detroit Tigers here today by a score of 5 to 4 but the fading world champions batted out victory in the second, 11 to 7.

Dale Alexander, Detroit's slugging first baseman, hit his twenty-first home run in the first game and his twenty-second in the second. He also hit two triples, a double and a sacrifice fly. Babe Ruth added to his major league home run lead by knocking his forty-first with two on base in the fifth inning of the second game.

Huggins shook up his line-up between games and the new combination did much better.

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Johnson, lf	5	1	1	0	Durst, lf	5	0	6	0
Rice, cf	4	2	5	0	Lary, 3b	3	1	1	0
G'linger, 2b	3	2	1	2	Ruth, rf	4	2	2	0
H'mann, rf	3	0	0	0	Combs, cf	4	1	0	0
Alex'der, 1b	3	2	11	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	0	8	0
M'Manus, 3b	4	1	1	2	Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	2	2
Phillips, c	4	0	7	0	Dickey, c	4	1	3	1
Westling, ss	4	1	1	3	Durocher, ss	3	0	4	3
Uhle, p	4	2	0	1	xKoenig	1	0	0	0
					Wells, p	2	0	1	0
					Rhodes, p	1	1	0	1
					xxRobertson	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	8	Totals	35	7	27	7

xBatted for Durocher in ninth.
xxBatted for Rhodes in ninth.

Detroit ..... 103 010 000—5
New York ..... 200 110 000—4

Runs, Johnson, Rice 2, Gehringer, Alexander, Lary 2, Ruth, Lazzeri; error, Uhle; runs batted in, Alexander 3, Combs, Gehrig 2, Rice, Gehringer; two-base hit, Gehringer; three-base hit, Alexander; home runs, Alexander, Rice; sacrifices, Alexander, Heilmann; double play, Rhodes to Durocher to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 8, Detroit 6; base on balls, off Wells 2, off Uhle 2; struck out, by Wells 3, by Uhle 7; hits, off Wells 8 in 4 2-3 innings, off Rhodes 3 in 4 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Wells. Umpires, Campbell, McGowan and Owens. Time of game, 2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Johnson, lf	4	1	5	0	Combs, cf	2	0	4	0
Rice, cf	3	0	3	0	Lary, 3b	5	1	1	1
G'linger, 2b	4	3	3	7	Ruth, rf	4	3	2	0
H'mann, rf	4	0	1	2	Paschal, rf	0	0	0	0
Al'ander, 1b	4	3	10	0	Dickey, c	5	3	7	1
McM'us, 3b	3	0	0	0	Lazzeri, 2b	4	2	0	4
H'grave, c	4	1	7	0	Gehrig, 1b	5	2	7	0
W'tling, ss	3	0	4	0	Durst, lf	5	1	3	0
Carroll, p	2	0	0	0	Koenig, ss	4	1	1	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0
xYde	1	0	0	0	Pipgras, p	2	1	0	2
P'homme, p	0	0	0	1					
xF'ergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	10	Totals	38	14	27	8

xBatted for Graham in 6th.
xxRatted for Prudhomme in 9th.

Detroit ..... 001 050 010— 7
New York ..... 102 053 00x—11

Runs, Johnson 2, Rice, Gehringer, Alexander 2, Carroll, Combs 3, Lary 2, Ruth 3, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Durst; errors, Rice, McManus, Hargrave, Lary; runs batted in, Ruth 4, Rice, Dickey, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, Alexander 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig, McManus; two base hits, Ruth, Alexander; three base hits, Johnson, Alexander; home runs, Alexander, Ruth; stolen base, Gehringer; sacrifices, Rice, Lazzeri, McManus; left on bases, New York 7, Detroit 4; base on balls, off Carroll 3, off Hoyt 2, off Pipgras 1, off Prudhomme 1; struck out, by Hoyt 2, by Carroll 1, by Pipgras 5, by Prudhomme 1; hits, off Hoyt 5 in 4 2-3 innings, off Pipgras 2 in 4 1-3 innings, off Carroll 8 in 4 2-3 innings, off Graham 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Prudhomme 4 in 2 innings; wild pitches, Graham, Pipgras; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Carroll. Umpires, McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time 2:18.

FIRST GAME.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Jam'son, lf	4	1	5	0	Bishop, 2b	4	2	2	2
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	0	Haas, cf	2	0	2	0
xHartley	1	0	0	0	Hale, 3b	4	0	1	1
Gardner, ss	0	0	2	1	Simmons, lf	4	3	3	0
Averill, cf	4	2	1	0	Foxx, 1b	3	1	9	0

Birmingham Barons Look Like Sure Winners in Southern League

IGHTEN HOLD ON LEAD AS RIVALS FALTER

bbs' Club Gives Sea- on's Only Consistent Performance in Dixie.

By Ralph McGill

It is about time to hang up e fiddle and the bow so far the Southern league base- ll jig is concerned.

When the Mobile Bears, with no rest at all in the race, defeated New Orleans Pelicans twice yes- day afternoon, they about elimi- ed the Birds from the race.

While rain fell to keep the Vols the Barons took the measure of anta's ball club and advanced an- er half game in standing.

The Barons lead the Vols two and alf games. They head the Peli- s by four full contests.

ENDS SUNDAY.

Next Sunday will witness the end the Southern league season. The ons must collapse completely and Vols must erupt like Vesuvius if e is to be anything at the finish the colors of John Dobbs' stable players.

The Barons play Mobile today, the kers Monday, Tuesday and dnesday, and finish at home with Lookouts. If they do not take se three ball clubs over the jumps y do not deserve to win. Not a of their remaining opponents is the same class with the Barons.

CRACKERS STUBBORN.

Atlanta, however, may make the ual gesture of deciding the pen- t. They have a habit of coming m nowhere to kick one of the lead- in the fag end of the race. They e often decided the pennant.

t isn't likely this year, however. e Crackers have apparently clinched h place. They can't go lower, due the generosity of the lower teams. y have only a fighting chance to s the Chicks.

FEATURE RACE.

The feature of the race was the r Dell in the month of August. games in the Doll's house at Sul- r Dell in the month of August. d they chugged right u● to the . And then choked as soon as y got out in the wide open spaces rival parks. The Vols still have mathematical chance.

The Vols meet the Chicks in a bleheader today. They play Look- s Tuesday and Wednesday, Monday ng an off day unless some post- ed game has been substituted.

n Tuesday and Wednesday the ls have a great chance with two nes at Chattanooga.

COMEBACK CHANCE.

That affords an excellent chance for comeback. They meet the Crackers the remainder of the week. If y are in a fighting mood they have

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Northwest Atlanta Beats Center St., 10-1

Winners Score Four Runs in First Inning—Game Features Y. C. A. A. Title Series.

Northwest Atlanta, champions of the Dixie league, scored four runs in the first frame to take an early lead over the Center Street Methodist club, winners of the Fulton league race, winning out to eliminate them, 10 to 1.

Norton, who started on the mound for the losers, was greeted with a barrage of hits and four runs were shoved over before Chambers took up the mound duty, and with the exception of the seventh inning he pitched a steady game.

Odis Fuller, whose work on the mound all season has been of the best, was in rare form and permitted only four hits, all of the one-base variety. Two hits in the first accounted for the only runs scored off his delivery. Fourteen victims fell before his baffling curves.

"Flop" Herron connected with one of Chamber's slants for a trip over the right-field fence with two aboard. It was one of the longest hits ever made on this diamond. Cook, at first, and Gibson, at second did the steadiest hitting, each getting three hits out of five tries. Cook also stole three bases. Whitley made a sensational catch of Tucker's hard-hit ball.

The winner of this game will play another game of the series at Almand park next Saturday afternoon. A crowd estimated at 700 witnessed this game.

N. ATL.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	C. ST. M.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Donehoo,rf	5	1	1	0	Mullins,2b	4	1	1	0
Cook,1b	5	2	3	0	Duncan,3b	1	0	0	0
Whtly,lf-ss	2	3	1	1	Spratling,rf	4	0	1	0
Herron,c	3	2	2	0	Tuckr,1b-cf	4	0	1	0
Ludrum,3b	5	1	2	0	Clonts,lf	4	0	0	0
Gibson,2b	5	1	1	0	Norton,p-1b	4	0	0	0
Adams,cf	5	0	0	0	Craven,c	4	0	0	0
Fleming,ss	3	0	1	1	Chambers,p	3	0	1	0
Kreider,lf	1	0	0	0	Holder,ss	2	0	0	1
Fuller,p	4	0	0	0	Barrett,ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	13	2	Totals	31	1	4	1

Northwest Atlanta .400 010 401—10 13 2
Center St. Methodist.100 000 000— 1 4 1

Two-base hits, none; three-base hits, none; home run, Herron; stolen bases, Cook 3, Gibson 1, Whtley 1; strike outs, by Norton 0, Chambers 10, Fuller 15; bases on balls, Chambers 2, Fuller 2; sacrifice hits, Heron 2, Whitley 1; hit, by Fuller (Norton). Umpires, Hicks and Lawson.

Casey Pitches Team To Win.

Behind the big league hurling of E. Casey, Hapeville Baptist, winners of the Georgia league flag, defeated Pattillo Memorial Methodist, winners of the Piedmont league race, on the Decatur High school diamond, 5 to 0, to eliminate them from the big series to decide the best team of the five leagues sponsored by the Y-Church Athletic Association.

Battling on even terms through the first three frames, Waller, catcher for the victors, broke the tie with a home run to score the first run of the game. Neither team was able to cross the platter again until the ninth, although Pattillo Memorial threatened on several occasions to knot the count.

In the final frame, after two were down, Casey was not content with his excellent mound work and rapped a triple to deep left. Strickland dittoed to send him home. This was his third hit of the game. Humphries secured his first hit of the day, a single, Strickland scoring. D Ausborn sent him to third with his fourth hit, a single, and C. Ausborn doubled to right and both runners crossed the pan for the final runs. Ausborn out, trying to go to third.

By winner this game the Hapeville boys travel to the semi-finals of the Y.-C. A. A. series, meeting one of the pennant winners next Saturday afternoon. Their opponent will be decided at the meeting Monday night.

P. MEM.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	H. BAP.	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Crouch, lf	4	0	0	0	Strick'nd,3b	5	1	3	0
Cha'bers,rf	1	0	0	0	Hu'hries,rf	5	1	1	0
McGee, ss	4	0	1	1	D.Au'orn,ss	5	1	4	0
More'nd,3b	3	0	0	0	C.Au'orn,1b	5	0	1	0
Nash, 1b	3	0	1	0	Waller, c	4	1	2	1
An'son, 2b	3	0	2	0	Green, cf	4	0	1	0
Allenp-cf	3	0	2	0	Wallace, 2b	3	0	0	0
Cruce, rf	3	0	1	0	Vinson, lf	3	0	0	0
Johnson,c	2	0	0	0	Casey, p	2	1	1	1
Howard,p	3	0	1	0	xEvans	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	8	1	Totals	37	5	13	1

Hapeville Baptist .....000 100 004—5
Pattillo Memorial .....000 000 000—0

Two-base hits, Nash, McGee; three-base hits, Casey, D. Ausborn, Strickland; strike-outs, by Allen none, by Howard 6, by Casey 9; base on balls, Allen 1, Howard 1, Casey 2; home runs, Weller. Umpires, Wells and Amsler.

ANSLEY GOLFERS PLAY MARIETTA

Winner of Today's Match Meets West End for League Title.

Ansley Park and Marietta golfers, tied for second place in the North Georgia golf league, will play a postponed match this afternoon over the Ansley Park course and the winner will be tied with West End for the lead. The league ended last Sunday but Marietta and Ansley have a match postponed from early in August, when members of the Marietta team were out of town.

A playoff for the title is certain to result and officials of West End club have proposed a championship match to be played on some neutral course in the city. Officials of both Ansley Park and Marietta are also in favor of a title match to be played on another course, it was learned Saturday, regardless of the winner of today's match.

Members of the West End golf team pulled a surprise three weeks ago by defeating Marietta on the Cobb county course, and continued the spectacular golf last Sunday by trouncing the Ansley Park team on the West End course, to take the lead with four victories and two defeats.

SEMI-FINALS AT MANY CLUBS SET THIS WEEK

Local Tournaments Nearing Close; East Lake Meet Soon.

By Roy E. White.

Semi-finals in the West End Club championship, quarter finals in the Ansley Park Club championship, first round matches in the Oscar Elsas trophy tournament over the Ingleside Club course, semi-finals in the annual bankers' tournament and first round matches in the Capital City Club president's trophy tournament make up the golfing menu for local players during the coming week.

East Lake golfers will be busy this week preparing for the final big event of the year, the annual club championship, which is scheduled to be held within the next two weeks. Definite dates have not been set for the tournament, but it is expected that the qualifying rounds will be played during the week of September 16-22.

WEST END TOURNEY.

West End golfers will complete all quarter-final matches this afternoon and start Monday on the semi-final round. One week will be given to the semi-final round.

J. I. Cook, Jr., the medalist; A. F. Lively, J. A. Henderson, J. R. Adamson, R. W. Garrison, Dr. J. M. Swicegood and C. D. Guerry remain in the championship flight to fight it out for highest club honors. Several of the players were in Albany, Ga., Friday and Saturday in the annual invitation tournament and have not played the second round matches yet.

Ansley Park golfers will swing into the second round of their annual tournament this afternoon. There are 32 players in the championship flight and after the first round has been completed today the defeated 16 players will form the consolation or second flight.

INGLESIDE.

Ingleside golfers will start play this afternoon in the first round of the Oscar Elsas trophy tournament. Pairings were made late Saturday night, and one of the largest entries of the year was recorded for the tournament.

Seventy-eight players started play last week in the annual bankers' golf tournament, in quest of the crown left vacant by Robert P. Jones, who is in California.

SEMI-FINALS.

The semi-finals can be played either today or Tuesday over the Druid Hills course, or Monday and Friday over the East Lake course. The players have their choice of the two courses, but must play on either of the days specified for each course. The finals will be played during the week of September 16-21 on either the Druid Hills or East Lake courses.

Capital City golfers, after three successful tournaments during July and August, will start out this afternoon in quest of the president's trophy, an annual tournament which draws one of the largest of all tournament entries.

WOMEN TO PLAY.

Women golfers of the city were scheduled to take part in a one-day medal play tournament Monday over the Ingleside course, but due to the opening of city schools the event has been postponed until Wednesday. Every woman golfer and member of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association is urged to take part in the Wednesday tournament, for it will be the first of a series of fall tournaments leading to the annual A. W. G. A. championship early in October.

Senior golfers of the Druid Hills club, those men over 50 years of age, will hold their annual senior golf tournament next week. Qualifying rounds will be played Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and match play will start next week.

Georgia Team Fails in Shoot

Camp Perry, Ohio, September 7.—Georgia's entry in the Port Clinton event of the national rifle program here today failed to shoot up to standard and was not in the first ten ranking. The four-man team of the Atlanta Rifle Club also failed in its attempt to place in the civilian interclub team match.

A. C. Lankford of the Georgia civilian team, tried out for the 200-yard off-hand medal, where a score of 43 out of a possible 50 must be made. He ran up a score of 46, the best he has fired at the national rifle range. J. S. McDonald also tried out for the medal but after firing 41 on the first 50 he withdrew.

Sunday will be spent in sightseeing and a large number of riflemen are planning on trips to Detroit and Canada. Members of the Georgia teams are expected to be on the excursion to Canada.

Monday will be given over to practice rounds and Tuesday, the big event on the program, the national individual rifle matches will be held.

Villanova Seeks Experienced Line

Villanova, Pa., September 7.—With a week of light drill work and plenty of skull practice the revamped Villanova football gridders are settling down to serious sessions of line scrimmage. The backfield problems are of minor worry when compared to those of the line. The work of the coaches will be concentrated on the building of a powerful line. Big, fast, and tricky will be the qualifications needed to sustain the boys who hope to sport the Blue and White this fall.

In discussing future prospects Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher remarked, "So far our boys look good. They are all in splendid shape. Many of last year's yearlings have put on weight and have stretched over the summer. They displayed a fine brand of ball during spring practice and I feel they will ease our worries considerably when the real work begins. With all there are many changes and problems to be worked out with regard to the line assignments and scrimmages will bring out the desired information. Last year, I feel safe in saying our line was as good as they come, yet the competition which will be evidenced this fall is indicative of yet a stronger line in spite of the loss of so many regulars."

Springhaven Cup Won by Gunn

Philadelphia, September 7.—Watts Gunn, Walker cup international cup golfer, scored a repeat victory in the Springhaven Country Club invitation tournament today when he beat 21-year-old Harold Cuthbert of Ashbourne in the final round, 2 and 1.

Just a year ago Gunn took his first trophy away from the Springhaven course. It was Cuthbert's first tournament final round and he gave the Atlanta star quite a battle, Gunn keeping even with par most of the way.

Gunn, now representing the Oakmont Club of Pittsburgh, went into the final round by beating G. H. Atherholt of Aronimink this morning 4 and 2, while Cuthbert eliminated H. P. Sullivan of Cedarbrook in the semi-final round, 5 and 4.

JOHNSTON WINS TITLE

Continued from First Sport Page.

haps 5,000 spectators manifested strong support of Johnston throughout and gave him a tremendous ovation at the finish.

WILLING SOUR.

The contrast between the bareheaded Jimmy and the portly, somewhat sour looking dentist may have had some influence. Johnston, too, was the younger, for Willing is a campaigner of 39 and "Jimmy" was the underdog for the first half of the match. Furthermore, the doctor's known disinclination to concede short putts has found disfavor among the spectators a number of times during the tournament and that too, appeared a factor in the unusual partisanship of the jostling jam.

Whatever it was, the match witnessed a startling outburst of cheers at the eighth hole, when Willing missed a shot in a trap and Johnston won his first hole after apparently having tossed it away by putting his second shot over the cliff of the oceanside. Again at the sixteenth hole, when St. Paul "Jimmy" really began his uphill fight to victory, scattering cheers echoed as Willing's second shot trickled over the edge of the green into a trap, from which it took the doctor two to get out.

GALLERY GROANS.

Again at the eighteenth, the partisan spirits in the gallery groaned as Willing's approach shot, apparently headed for a trap, just cleared the hazard and made the green. It was on this hole that Johnston made the most magnificent recovery shot of the entire match. He had just cut Willing's lead from three to one hole by taking the sixteenth and seventeenth in succession but it looked dubious when "Jimmy" pulled his brassie over the bank and down to the edge of the ocean. The surf lapped around his ankles as he took his stance but he clouted the ball to within six yards of the green, just short of a trap from where he clipped dead to the pin for the par five that gave him a half. Willing requiring two putts to get down.

Had Johnston been able to sink at least a half dozen short putts, ranging from four to eight feet, he would have won the match long before the thirty-third. "Jimmy" was nervous and wild at the start, finding traps, woods or rough on six of the first nine holes. He steadied down after that, got his irons and wood under control but repeatedly lost chances to win by failing on putts that looked ridiculously easy. Fortunately for the St. Paul star, his opponent was having similar trouble. Otherwise they might have battled to dark.

MISSES SHORT PUTT.

On both the fourteenth and fifteenth holes in the morning, after beautiful pitch shots, Johnston missed short putts by inches, for wins. Both finished the first round in even 80, eight over par, to show the extent of their poor scoring, but Johnston redeemed an erratic outward 43 by coming back in 37, only one over par. In fact "Jimmy" played the last eight holes of the first round in even par. Willing was out in 41, back in 39.

They started shakily again in the afternoon, both taking two shots out of traps on the 19th to reach the green but Johnson got down in five to win the hole and square the match. Thus encouraged, Johnston took command of the situation for the first time. He began to hit his shots with more confidence, boldness and accuracy. He missed a five-foot putt for a win on the 21st but took the lead on the 22d for the first time when Willing three-putted. "Jimmy" planked his tee shot to the 160-yard 23d hole, 10 feet from the cup, and won the hole with a three after Willing was trapped and exploded to the opposite of the green.

Aided by a "break" Johnston won his third straight hole and virtually settled the match, one the long 502-yard 24th, which bends around the cliff at the ocean's edge and finishes uphill.

CHIP SHOT DEAD.

Going for the green with his second shot, using a spoon, Johnston half-topped the ball and it barely carried oved the cove that cuts part way into the elbowed fairway. He was still 60 yards short of the green, but laid a chip shot dead, eight feet from the cup. Willing chipped short, missed his putt, and Johnston holed for a birdie, the first and only one of the entire contest.

Willing was game right to the finish, but he was a beaten man from then on. Johnston, on most of the holes, was putting for the win while "Doc" was struggling for the half.

On the 110-yard 25th, Johnston missed a six-foot putt for a birdie two, which would have made him four up. Willing had to get down in one putt on the 26th to get a half. He won back a hole at the 27th when Johnston was trapped, but the end was in sight.

Johnston won the 28th to become three up again, when Willing's second shot sliced over the ocean bank.

The Doctor made a remarkable recovery with his niblick, reaching the green, but he could not sink a 20-footer. Both were in trouble on the short thirtieth but Johnston finally took it with a four to Willing's five. This hole marked the fourth time in the match that Willing took two shots to get out of a bunker. It seemed that what hopes he had were buried in the sand tonight, for on each of these occasions he lost the hole.

All Johnston needed to protect his margin of four up, was to halve the next three holes and he did it, helped on the 31st as well as the long 32d by brilliant chip shots that enabled him to offset mistakes and get down each time in one putt.

Johnston thus marched to his first national championship in a tournament that knocked the dope all over Pebble Beach and the surounding California countryside. Slightly were "Jimmy's" chances regarded that he was only number six in the ranking list used for "seeding" purposes. Dr. Willing was number seven. But all those higher in the rating fell by the wayside. Champion Jones went out in the first round along with George Von Elm, while Jess Sweetser, George Voigt and Cyril Tolley passed out in the third round. Yesterday Johnston disposed of Frances Ouimet while Willing conquered H. Chandler Egan in the semi-finals.

CY STRICKLER WINS CAPITAL CITY MEDAL

Shoots 75 To Lead Qualifiers in Play for President's Cup.

Cy Strickler, with a 75, won the medal in the qualifying rounds of the president's trophy tournament of the Capital City Club. John Grant, Jr., was second low with 76. There were more than 60 entries and the tournament is expected to be even harder fought than two recent tournaments when several grudge matches resulted.

Match play will start this afternoon and four days will be given to complete the first round. Pairings for the tournament follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Cy Strickler vs. Dave Black, Charlie Nunnally vs. Morgan Wynn, J. W. Stribling vs. John Westmoreland, Fred Minnich vs. R. H. Martin, Henry Grady, Jr., vs. Ed Upson, H. R. Wagar vs. N. A. Broyles, Harry Huff vs. Alton Irby, Jr., and R. H. White, Jr., vs. John Grant, Jr.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Joe Camp vs. D. C. Black, F. Graham Williams vs. Joe Cooper, R. Godley, Jr., vs. E. G. Ottley, Russell Bridges vs. Cam Dorsey, Kirk Hancock vs. J. Bell, C. F. Palmer vs. C. Wilson, George Craft vs. Henry Morgan and Hugh Nunnally vs. Ed Eskridge.

THIRD FLIGHT.

A. L. Holmes vs. G. W. Gantt, Tom Pitts vs. Frank Kaye, Jr., M. B. Crosby vs. J. B. Whitten, J. W. Armistead vs. B. Stevens, Lieutenant Madeira vs. Bill Minnich, A. S. Lewis vs. T. C. McDuffie, K. Armstrong vs. J. W. Patteson and J. W. Born vs. Oliver Nix.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

F. D. Burge vs. Bye, W. K. Slaughter vs. W. S. Ramsey, P. B. Hulfish vs. R. P. Hare, Jr., and M. D. Baker drew a bye.

Ansley Ends First Round.

Ansley park golfers put in a busy afternoon Saturday and completed a large number of first round matches in the annual club championship tournament. Today is the last day for completing the initial round and second round matches are scheduled to start Monday afternoon.

In the championship flight Merritt defeated Lears, 5-4, Williamson defeated Foster, 1 up, on the 20th green, Muggsy Smith defeated Welch, 4-3, and Ansley defeated Perry, 3-2.

In the third flight Shield defeated Adams, 4-2.

In the fourth flight Granade defeated Sharp, 4-3; Harper defeated Taylor, 3-2, and Garrett defeated Herault, 5-4.

In the fifth flight Shaefer defeated Gossett, 1 up; Jerrett defeated Bardwell, 3-2, and Dr. Quillian defeated Cronheim, 5-3.

Bankers Reach Semi-Finals.

Semi-final rounds in the annual bankers' tournament will be played today and Tuesday over the Druid Hills course and Monday and Friday over the East Lake course. Final matches will be played next week.

In the championship flight Harvey Hill, the medalist, will play the winner of the Charles Nunnally-E. A. Thornwell match, and J. L. Dickey will meet Dana Belser.

Results of the first round matches follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
J. L. Dickey defeated Bob Edens, 3-2.

SECOND FLIGHT.
F. W. Bialock defeated Frank Owens, 6-5. T. A. Stephenson defeated H. F. Conniff 1-up, and A. G. Maxwell defeated J. D. Robinson, Jr., 3-7.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Creed Taylor defeated R. C. Williams 3-up; Milton Bell defeated Haynes McFadden 2-up, and W. H. Gilbert defeated R. G. Clay, 1-up.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
W. H. Sewell defeated J. G. Smith, 3-1; Oscar Newton defeated J. H. Ewing, Sr., 2-up, and J. K. Ottley defeated H. L. Young, 3-2.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
W. H. Johnson defeated R. G. Stephens, 1-up; Rudolph Rudder defeated Robert Hitchcock, 3-1; Ward Albertson defeated G. C. Evans and C. L. Longino defeated E. R. Black, 2-up.

SIXTH FLIGHT.
A. C. Curry defeated Hugh Foster, 4-2; W. H. Shieb defeated M. I. Davis by default and W. H. Johnston defeated Jack Carroll, 4-2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.
J. H. Gilbert defeated E. B. Lanier, 5-4, and P. T. Arnold defeated W. R. DeLoach, 1-up; J. M. Bach defeated H. A. Simmons, 3-2, and W. P. Vaughan, Jr., defeated V. K. Bowman, 1-up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.
E. M. Broadwell defeated E. T. Johnson, 2-up, and Bob Adamson defeated T. B. Crowley, 1-up.

NINTH FLIGHT.
Walter Tripp defeated E. C. Clements, 1-up.

TENTH FLIGHT.
H. H. Park defeated D. I. Holland, 9-8.

Rosenberg Wins Medal.

Herbert Rosenberg, Jr., with a net of 67, was low medalist Saturday over the Ingleside Golf Club in the qualifying rounds of the Oscar Elsas trophy tournament. Robert Schwab with a net 69 was second low. Sixteen players were entered in the event and match play will start this afternoon. Second round matches will be completed during the middle of the week, with the semi-finals next Saturday and the finals on Sunday. Jimmy Livingston, club professional, will be in charge of the tournament.

Pairings for the tournament follow: H. Rosenberg, Jr., vs. H. E. Montag, Robert Schwab vs. Dr. Sam Silverman, M. Klein vs. A. E. Mayer, Sol Epstein vs. A. I. Harris, Jr., George Cohn vs. Frank Ferst, J. E. Schoen vs. M. L. Rosenberg, Dr. Rosenberg vs. Walter Wolff and M. V. Kingdon vs. Dewald Cohen.

Yates Trips Roberts, 4-2.

Charlie Yates, Jr., one of the youngest East Lake golfers, defeated W. W. Roberts, 4-2, Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Texas Oil Company trophy tournament. The tournament was completed two weeks ago, but the championship match was postponed until last Sunday, when it ended all square on the eighteenth green, after Roberts was four down. He came back strong to square the match, and it was decided to play another 18 holes Saturday.

Young Yates was "right" and after the first few holes of the match was never down. His drives were not as long as those of Roberts, but his second shots and putts were accurate.

Another Job.

Charley Caldwell has been made basketball coach at Williams college. Caldwell is head football coach.

Armistice Games.

Three West Virginia conference teams have scheduled Armistice Day games this year.

First Fall Showing

.. .. *of* .. ..

Duo-Wear Two Trousers Suits

For Business And College Men

Smart And Snappy Two And Three-Button Models In A Brilliant Line Of Fabrics—And Color Tones—As Original As The Styling—

Cheviots — Worsteds And Tweeds — In Blues—Dark And Medium Grays—Browns—Tans And Shadow Stripings—

With Two Trousers **$35 To $50**



Equipment For G. M. A. Students

Dormitory Rooms—Blankets—Rugs—Sheets—Spreads—Towels—Pillow Cases—Robes—Slippers.

Athletic U'Wear

White And Fancy Rayon Pull-Over Shirts—Non-Ravel—$1.00.
White Lisles—75c—$1.00.
Fancy Shorts 75c—$1.00—$1.50

Fall Neckwear

Appealing Shades And Harmony Color Combinations, In Rich Imported Silks—

Hand-Made **$1.50 To $3.50**

White Shirts

English Broadcloths — Collar-Attached Or Neckband Styles—

Great Values 3 For $5.25

Travel Luggage

Gladstone Bags In All Best Grade Of Leathers—Fine Looking—Well Made—Ranging

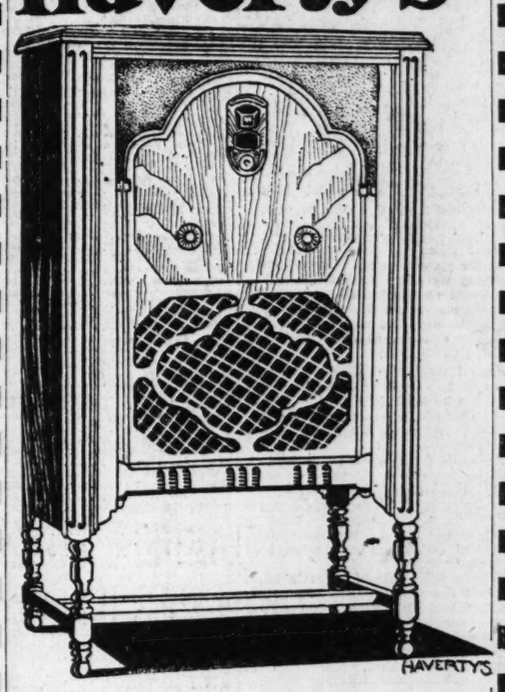
$20 To $35

See The New Fall Models In Topcoats

Parks-Chambers

Inc.

At Haverty's



New Model "91"

Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

$167.50

(Complete—Installed)

Power detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tune stages of radio frequency enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. No hum and no oscillation. Improved Majestic super-dynamic speaker and early English designed Cabinet of American Walnut make it the radio of the age.

Offered On Haverty's Extraordinary Easy Terms



New Model "92"

$197.50

(Complete—Installed)

Another triumph of research is the exclusively Majestic feature, automatic sensitivity control, assuring equal sensitivity and range at all points of the dial. The New Model 92 is beautifully encased in the Jacobean Cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched Butt Walnut. The same improved Majestic super-dynamic speaker is yours in the 92.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue

Jim Poole Holds Bat Lead as Southern Race Enters Final Wee

VOL SLUGGER HAS .349 MARK; WEIS SECOND

Nashville Leads in Team Batting — Ludolph Tops Hurlers.

As the Southern association clubs swing into the final week of the 1929 season, Jim Poole, big wallop and run man of Nashville, appears destined to cop the batting honors. Poole lost a few points last week, but managed to stay 10 points in the van of his hottest rival, Outfielder Weis, of Birmingham. Poole's average is 349.

Poole also bids fair to waltz off with the runs-batted-in honor, having batted in 106 since his Vol debut. Jim has sewed up the home run lead. He has clouted 30 for the circuit, and has a 13-point margin over his rival, Nick Cullop, of Atlanta, who has spanked 17 homers.

Second Baseman Dashiell, of Chattanooga, is the only other Southern leaguer who holds a major individual lead. Dashiell tops the field in stealing bases by a big majority, having stolen 45.

Nashville holds a one-point lead in team batting this week, having a .297, while Birmingham is the runner-up. The Crackers continued their sparkling work afield during the week to swing to the lead afield with a .967, one point better than the mark held by New Orleans.

Pitcher Ludolph, of Birmingham, regained the pitching lead last week, winning his 20th game. The Baron mound ace has lost but 8. Climax Blethen, of Atlanta, is second to Ludolph, with a record of 21 victories and but nine defeats.

LINDALE TIES CARROLLTON, 4-4

Darkness Ends Fourth Game of Series After 10 Innings.

Lindale, Ga., September 7.—Lindale and Carrollton battled 10 innings today to a 6-6 tie in the fourth game for supremacy in the Georgia-Alabama league. Carrollton scored all its runs in the fifth and ninth, while Lindale counted in the second, fifth and ninth.

The Pepperells had a two-run lead going into the ninth, but after two were out an error, walk and two hits sent the champs into the lead. The locals tied it in their half of the ninth when Pugh singled and H. Smith connected for a triple off Paul Fittrey, who had relieved Stanfield.

Neither team scored in the tenth and darkness ended the fracas. The series now stands two victories to none in favor of Carrollton. A director's meeting held here today threw the Thursday game won by Carrollton out of the series. The two teams play at Carrollton Monday and Lindale Tuesday.

CARROLLTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holsomback, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Reese, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Patton, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Exsell, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Freedman, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
McGhee, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Goggans, c	4	2	2	5	2	0
Crowe, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stanfield, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xSappenfield	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fittery, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	6	30	12	1

LINDALE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Smith, ss	6	0	1	1	6	1
Dobbins, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Currie, 3b	4	1	1	4	3	1
Pugh, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
H. Smith, 2b	4	0	3	2	3	0
Alexander, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hamilton, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Pondexter, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Criggith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	30	13	2

Lindale	000	030	001	0—6					
Carrollton	000	030	003	0—6					

Two-base hits, McGhee, Dobbins, H. Smith, Sappenfield; three-base hit, H. Smith; home runs, Moulton, Pugh; double plays, H. Smith to C. Smith to Moulton; base on balls, off Crowe 4, off Stanfield 2, off Griffith 2, off Baker 0; sacrifice hits, Carrie, Wood; struck out, by Crowe 3, by Griffith 5, by Stanfield 1, by Fittery 2, by Wood 1. Umpires, Vick and Jones. Time of game, 2:12.

Englishman Breaks American's Record

Stamford Bridge, Eng., September 7.—(United News.)—The Englishman Cellis set a new world's record of 2 minutes 11 1-5 seconds for the 1,000 yards in the Amateur Athletic Association meet here today.

The former record was 2 minutes, 12 1-5 seconds, made by Lawrence Brown of the United States in 1921.

:-: Southern League :-:

TEAM BATTING.
(Including games played Thursday, September 5)

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Nashville	4878	747	1450	2064	431	396	.297
Birmingham	4700	812	1393	2044	461	356	.296
Memphis	4906	736	1436	1954	348	378	.293
New Orleans	4732	771	1374	1935	432	376	.290
Chattanooga	4768	634	1330	1831	306	325	.279
ATLANTA	4776	634	1325	1795	388	337	.277
Mobile	4744	555	1305	1767	305	316	.275
Little Rock	4785	545	1300	1785	290	399	.272

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYERS—TEAMS—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	SB.	Pct.
Leslie, Mem.	74	287	45	98	149	19	7	4	.382
Battle, Atlanta	23	66	5	25	31	2	2	0	.379
Beane, N. O.	45	97	19	36	51	5	2	0	.371
Winsett, Mob.	66	257	36	93	138	10	7	0	.362
Peele, Atlanta-Nash.	119	421	80	147	260	26	3	5	.349
Heving, Mem.	49	95	10	33	40	7	0	0	.347
Lee, Atlanta	46	132	21	62	73	9	1	6	.341
Love, Bham.-Chatt.	30	47	4	16	21	5	0	0	.340
Weis, Bham.	137	473	95	160	234	23	10	18	.338
Jeanes, Mem.	140	546	113	184	276	41	9	14	.337
Horn, Nash.	143	557	100	187	242	35	7	10	.336
Lopez, Atlanta	129	454	68	151	211	18	6	9	.332
Brazil, Mem.	103	367	72	122	201	21	8	9	.332
Oliver, L. R.	143	508	83	168	262	33	7	10	.331
Blakesley, N. O.	124	465	88	154	235	22	14	11	.331
Vick, N. O.-Chatt.	110	393	72	130	205	22	4	19	.331
Susko, Mob.	140	549	78	181	232	29	11	16	.330
Carter, Nash.	111	394	62	130	160	20	2	9	.330
H. Kelley, Mem.	26	97	7	32	35	3	0	0	.328
Bonura, M. O.	124	438	78	143	217	22	14	6	.326
Nicolai, L. R.	52	192	24	64	83	9	2	5	.323
Turpin, L. R.	30	89	11	19	21	2	0	0	.322
Treadaway, Chatt.	124	445	58	143	175	20	3	5	.321
Partridge, Nash.	104	384	71	117	150	26	7	7	.321
Taylor, N. O.	132	453	75	143	210	32	6	9	.320
Powers, N. O.	127	470	92	150	230	21	9	15	.319
R. Williams, Mem.	118	434	70	145	188	24	8	15	.319
Miner, Nash.	90	294	34	81	131	16	2	5	.319
Yaryan, Bham.	66	199	23	63	86	11	3	0	.317
Parham, Atlanta	93	311	50	98	137	10	11	7	.315
Smith, Bham.	145	510	107	160	237	24	11	24	.314
J. Andersen, Nash.	101	333	53	104	158	19	4	5	.312
Dashiell, Chatt.	144	549	97	171	267	35	11	45	.311
Carroll, Mob.	103	412	54	128	164	21	3	5	.311
Clabaugh, Bham.	122	402	71	125	207	30	8	17	.311
Rose, L. R.	138	516	61	160	227	23	14	7	.310
Dorman, N. O.	89	314	61	97	140	19	3	5	.309
A. Moore, Bham.	134	477	90	147	219	17	17	29	.308
Black, Bham.	117	455	85	140	209	19	13	11	.308
Tangeman, Mem.	37	143	32	44	54	6	2	4	.308
Klinger, L. R.	91	257	37	79	110	13	6	0	.307
Burnett, N. O.	89	230	45	70	86	9	2	3	.304
Haley, Atlanta	137	468	57	142	173	17	4	6	.303
Engle, Mem.	128	455	51	138	169	19	6	30	.303
Klugman, Nash.	142	517	83	156	203	20	3	4	.302
Shaner, Chatt.-Nash.	65	251	44	73	115	11	6	3	.291
Sheehan, Atlanta	137	507	88	151	198	29	6	12	.298
Dumas, Mob.	108	437	83	130	163	14	5	18	.297
Gibson, Bham.	89	283	29	84	106	9	5	7	.297
Yelle, Atlanta	56	201	8	57	74	5	1	0	.297
Cullop, Atlanta	102	355	55	105	158	23	3	7	.296
Welch, Mob.	88	307	40	91	127	13	10	3	.296
Certazzo, Nash.	144	577	87	169	225	36	4	19	.293
Willis, Nash.	38	75	11	22	32	3	2	0	.293
Eggert, Mob.	133	497	68	138	192	22	14	9	.291
Chapman, Mob.	112	426	58	124	191	17	10	3	.291
Ferrell, Mem.	131	480	78	139	194	31	11	9	.290
Weaver, Bham.	55	76	12	22	26	1	0	1	.289
D. Anderson, N. O.	100	330	42	95	113	11	2	4	.288
Sturdy, Bham.	145	571	107	163	257	17	19	32	.285
Wright, Chat.	88	327	53	93	145	12	5	1	.284
Beck, Chatt.	31	74	9	21	30	4	1	1	.284
Palm, Mem.	44	149	23	42	48	4	1	1	.282
Prothro, Mem.	123	463	62	130	174	24	4	8	.281
Frey, Nash.	40	89	9	25	30	1	2	0	.281
Pickering, Bham.	145	491	81	137	230	17	13	1	.279
C. Johnson, Chatt.	49	147	13	41	55	3	1	1	.279
Johnston, Chatt.	45	108	14	30	40	3	2	1	.278
Ludolph, Bham.	38	72	13	20	28	4	2	0	.278
Howard, Chatt.	47	69	8	19	31	3	0	0	.275
Barrett, Chatt.	123	409	56	112	158	26	7	11	.274
Krueger, Nash.	108	372	51	97	130	4	6	4	.273
Mackey, Mob.	95	245	16	67	87	12	1	1	.273
McDaniel, L. R.	127	467	49	127	169	17	8	2	.272
Pyle, Chatt.	28	70	10	19	28	0	0	0	.271
D. Williams, L. R.	133	502	68	135	209	17	13	6	.269
Bolton, N. O.	101	342	58	92	142	21	6	9	.269
Burrus, Atlanta	84	305	43	82	100	10	4	2	.269
Eichrodt, N. O.	107	384	52	103	145	22	4	5	.268
Jones, Atlanta	137	512	83	136	174	17	6	8	.266
W. Moore, Mob.	101	300	31	80	93	5	1	5	.266
Montague, N. O.	79	283	43	67	92	13	3	5	.265
Berger, Mem.	90	313	43	82	104	12	3	9	.262
Adams, Nash.	66	238	38	62	102	5	1	4	.261
Willingham, L. R.	128	453	53	118	184	23	14	3	.260
Dowtin, Chatt.	92	342	33	89	115	19	2	6	.260
McLeod, L. R.	123	430	49	111	139	19	3	5	.258
Padgett, N. O.	106	394	57	101	131	15	4	4	.256
Van Alstyne, Bham.	33	55	8	14	26	3	2	0	.255
Fuhr, N. O.	40	79	5	20	21	1	0	0	.253
Bennett, Bham.	70	226	33	57	78	8	2	6	.252
Stover, Nash.	21	77	15	19	25	1	1	4	.247

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAMS—	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
ATLANTA	139	3688	1734	185	.967
New Orleans	119	3749	1688	193	.966
Little Rock	135	4015	1855	208	.965
Mobile	118	3707	1619	200	.964
Birmingham	128	3589	1823	203	.964
Memphis	142	3752	1912	234	.960
Chattanooga	116	3636	1661	230	.960

Whitney, L. R.	134	436	47	107	140	16	7	3	.345
Good, Atlanta	29	110	13	27	32	3	1	0	.345
Karr, N. O.	36	62	10	15	28	0	2	0	.342
Marriott, Atlanta	62	208	28	69	97	9	3	2	.332
Blethen, Atlanta	47	166	14	25	30	3	0	2	.325
Silva, Atlanta	52	157	31	46	62	6	2	19	.293
Mendino, N. O.	60	163	21	38	53	7	4	1	.233
C. Moore, Bham.	26	43	4	10	18	63	1	0	.233
Lingle, Chatt.	89	242	24	56	77	6	2	1	.232
Brooks, L. R.	44	168	17	39	58	10	1	4	.232
J. Kelly, Mem.	34	92	6	21	23	5	1	1	.228
Griffin, Mem.	33	89	7	20	23	3	0	0	.225
Brown, N. O.	34	77	9	17	21	1	0	0	.221
Oldham, Atlanta	49	84	10	18	25	4	0	1	.214
Hughes, L. R.	35	70	6	15	20	3	1	1	.214
Campbell, Nash.	28	53	3	11	12	1	0	0	.208
Lundgren, Nash.	25	96	3	20	25	1	2	4	.208
Rutherford, Mob.	114	425	25	88	110	13	0	2	.207
Brock, Nash.-Chatt.	80	233	21	48	70	7	3	3	.206

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PLAYERS—TEAMS—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.
Hearn, Bham.	3	1	0	1.000	9	5	2	4
Keene, Nash.	1	1	0	1.000	7	4	0	2
Friday, Chatt.	4	1	0	1.000	6	14	6	0
McLaughlin, Chatt.	4	1	0	1.000	4	7	2	2
McCullough, Bham.	6	4	1	.800	39	44	24	11
Dumovich, Atlanta	5	3	1	.750	31	32	14	9
Lodolph, Bham.	34	20	8	.714	215	230	104	66
Harder, N. O.	13	5	2	.714	86	47	25	17
Blethen, Atlanta	39	21	9	.700	265	292	114	86
Lundgren, Nash.	35	18	8	.692	247	247	121	61
Van Alstyne, Bham.	34	19	8	.674	148	165	98	82
Hasty, Mem.	34	20	10	.667	222	200	110	74
Wienert, Mem.	27	16	8	.667	151	154	69	65
Kirsch, Nash.-Chatt.	18	3	1	.667	82	97	62	32
Horan, Chatt.	5	2	1	.667	32	43	32	12
Brown, N. O.	34	18	10	.643	216	230	90	36
Frey, Nash.	28	19	11	.633	261	294	114	41
Fuhr, N. O.	39	19	11	.633	208	252	116	57
Harr, N. O.	33	11	7	.611	153	179	79	41
Willis, Nash.	28	14	9	.609	184	201	89	27
Beck, Chatt.	24	12	8	.600	169	170	74	43
Brennan, Atlanta	20	9	6	.600	125	136	67	48
H. May, Mem.	26	8	4	.600	118	138	72	39
Robinson, Atlanta	8	3	2	.600	40	51	32	7
Griffin, Mem.	33	13	9	.591	194	194	101	74
C. May, Mem.	32	14	10	.583	215	212	98	49
Oldham, Atlanta	31	14	10	.583	197	235	113	41
Milstead, Nash.	39	18	11	.577	212	238	101	43
Johnson, Mob.-N. O.	33	13	10	.565	221	248	108	56
Andrews, Mob.	25	10	8	.556	131	116	40	34
Heving, Mem.	27	12	10	.545	173	200	92	68
Moon, L. R.	33	16	14	.533	227	231	91	52
Danforth, N. O.	31	8	7	.533	154	166	73	50
B. Sanders, Nash.	30	8	7	.533	132	152	73	30
Beane, N. O.	39	13	12	.500	226	263	129	42
Caldwell, Bham.	7	2	2	.500	50	51	13	10
Nemitz, Atlanta	16	3	3	.500	54	43	33	14
Weaver, Bham.	7	1	1	.500	34	47	30	16
McNamara, Nash.	6	2	2	.500	25	32	16	3
Freeman, Mob.	3	1	1	.500	23	30	13	4
Lyons, Nash.	6	1	1	.500	20	28	20	12
Eckert, L. R.	34	10	12	.455	186	223	97	43
Maple, Mob.	12	5	6	.455	84	93	45	44
H. Kelly, Mem.	25	9	11	.450	157	175	67	42
Hughes, L. R.	36	13	16	.448	204	238	118	64
Wodnik, L. R.	38	6	8	.429	123	131	69	55
Keifer, Atlanta	33	11	15	.423	206	249	108	43
Turpin, L. R.	23	8	11	.421	157	186	87	25
Howard, Chatt.	43	11	16	.407	203	226	126	59
Rauch, Atlanta	29	6	9	.400	124	139	83	50
C. Moore, Bham.	26	4	6	.400	109	92	66	54
Bell, Mob.	32	9	15	.376	182	217	106	73
Shepherd, Mem.	34	6	10	.375	129	142	69	33
Love, Bham.-Chatt.	28	4	7	.364	116	161	83	31
Pyle, Chatt.	28	9	16	.360	154	189	110	96
Campbell, Nash.	27	5	14	.357	139	192	102	66
Keefe, Mob.	31	7	13	.350	189	178	103	68
Griffin, Mob.	40	8	16	.333	215	245	148	91
Maun, Chatt.	7	1	2	.333	32	32	20	14
Morton, Mob.	31	5	11	.312	149	141	75	52
Decatur, Chatt.	38	6	14	.300	194	206	107	51
Singleton, Chatt.-Mob.-Chatt.	33	11	23	.300	170	203	130	44
Bonnelly, Atlanta	12	3	5	.286	70	73	47	32
Settlemire, Mob.-Chatt.	23	3	8	.273	124	167	102	32
E. Williams, N. O.	22	3	8	.273	112	119	68	33
Meoney, Chatt.	18	3	8	.273	99	114	72	47
J. Moore, L. R.	33	16	44	.235	217	216	104	46
Marrell, Bham.	22	2	7	.223	107	116	69	25
Olsen, Atlanta	12	1	4	.200	50	54	30	15
Mulcahy, L. R.	21	0	6	.000	92	117	77	30
Harmon, Mob.	16	0	4	.000	48	63	46	23
W. Moore, Atlanta	8	0	2	.000	37	47	34	21

Home Runs

YESTERDAY.

Alexander, Tigers 2
Ruth, Yankees 1
Rice, Tigers 1
Simmons, Athletics 1
Tonneau, Indians 1
Morgan, Indians 1
Hodapp, Indians 1
Hornsby, Cubs 1
Cuyler, Cubs 1
O'Doul, Phillies 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	41
Foxx, Athletics	31
Simmons, Athletics	29
Gehrig, Yankees	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	37
Wilson, Cubs	36
Ott, Giants	34
Hornsby, Cubs	29

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	679
American	537
Grand totals	1,213

RUSK BUILDS OWN FIELD

Continued from First Sport Page.

place on the varsity at the Flats but who are compelled to take their football with the various battalion and intermural clubs.

FOR ALL TECH TEAMS.

Varsity, freshman and fraternity baseball teams are also to use the two diamonds which have been laid out on the Rose Bowl for use in the spring.

Rusk has certainly built himself a monument at the Flats.

He is scheduled to build another monument with the expert help of Coach Alex and his staff o' capable assistants in the Golden Tornado, which will take to the gridiron on Grant field—which has been a pampered pet all summer and which is to reign in glory as the game field for the Jackets—on October 5.

Rush, as captain and center of the team, is a steady and brainy player who should be a power on both defense and offense and both as a unit of the machine and as an individual player.

Palmetto Defeats Newnan Nine, 5-4

Palmetto, Ga., September 7.—After being tied up 4 and 4 from the sixth inning, Palmetto came up in the last of the ninth and beat Newnan 5 to 4. Phillips hit best for Palmetto while Hyde hit best for the losers. Only 31 men faced Barronton.

Sally

SPARTANS WIN FAIR.
FIRST GAME.

SPART.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MACON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cheatnut, ss	4	1	0	4	Escaller, lf	3	0	3	0
Br'k'f'd, 3b	4	1	1	1	Ball, ss	4	0	3	3
Atkinson, rf	4	2	2	0	Knox, c	4	2	1	2
Milner, 1b	3	1	18	0	Hodges, 1b	4	1	15	0
Hillin, p	4	1	0	3	Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	0
Zlentara, cf	4	1	3	0	Tremper, cf	3	0	3	0
Long, lf	3	2	1	0	Sapp, 2b	3	1	4	2
Byrd, 2b	3	0	1	2	Byrd, 2b	3	1	4	8
Petty, 2b	3	1	1	4	Mitchell, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	10	27	18	Totals	30	6	27	18

Macon	000	000	000	0—0
Spartanburg	020	100	00—	3

Runs, Chestnut, Atkinson: error, Hall; runs batted in, Atkinson, Hillin; two-base hit, Knox; three-base hit, Chestnut; sacrifice, Milner; double plays, Sapp to Byrd to Hudgens, Byrd to Hall to Hudgens, Byrd to Hudgens, Petty to Milner; base on balls, off Hillin 1, off Mitchell 0; struck out, by Hillin 1, by Mitchell 1; left on bases, Macon 4, Spartanburg 4. Umpires, Mitchell and Hubbard. Time of game, 1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Spartanburg	020	100	0—3
Macon	010	000	1—2

Niehaus and Jett; Richardson and Thompson.

AN EVEN ENDING.
FIRST GAME.

COLUM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ASHE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kahdot, ss	1	1	0	0	Smith, 2b	5	2	2	3
Jones, lf	3	0	3	0	Spiers, ss	4	0	0	5
Kelly, cf	4	0	3	0	Hipps, 1b	5	3	11	2
Way, 3b-ss	4	1	1	2	Bagwell, rf	5	3	3	0
Jo'son, lf-3b	4	1	0	0	Greene, lf	5	2	1	0
Hunter, 1b	4	1	6	2	Kennedy, c	4	1	4	0
Ufema, rf	4	1	0	0	Nash, cf	5	3	3	0
Lamar, 2b	4	0	1	0	Richards, 3b	4	1	1	2
Morris, c	3	0	7	2	J. Green, p	4	1	2	1
Ba'way, p	3	1	2	0					
Totals	34	6	24	6	Totals	41	16	27	13

Columbia	000	000	001	—1
Asheville	200	100	03x	—6

Runs, Johnson, Smith, Spiers 2, Hipps 3, Bagwell 2, A. Greene, Kennedy, Nash, Richards; errors, Kahdot, Johnson, Lamar, Smith, Richards; runs batted in, Hipps, J. Greene, Bagwell 2, A. Greene 2, Kennedy 2, Richards, Smith 2, Hunter; two-base hits, Kahdot, Nash 2, J. Greene, Bagwell, Smith, Hunter; stolen base, Spiers; sacrifice, Kennedy; left on base, Columbia 6, Asheville 7; base on balls, off Hardway 1; struck out, by J. Greene 3, by Hardaway 6; balk, Hardaway; passed balls, Kennedy, Morris. Umpires, Osborne and Kearney. Time of game, 1:25.

SECOND GAME.

Columbia	000	101	0—2
Asheville	000	100	0—1

Batteries: Hodges, Jones and Morris; Allgood and Kennedy.

ANOTHER EVEN DAY.
FIRST GAME.

CHAR.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOXV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Baker, c	5	2	4	1	Smith, rf	4	2	1	1
Griffin, 2b	5	2	2	1	Osborne, lf	5	2	3	0
D'ghtry, 3b	5	3	0	3	Waddr, cf	4	1	4	0
E. Brown, rf	5	1	3	0	McNair, ss	5	3	4	3
Wise, cf	4	2	3	0	Hamilton, 3b	3	1	1	1
O. Brown, lf	5	3	1	0	Chambers, 1b	4	1	3	0
Marlotte, ss	5	1	4	2	Bird, 2b	3	3	4	3
Eckelson, p	4	2	0	3	McCabe, c	4	1	7	1
					Walker, p	4	2	0	1
Totals	41	17	24	10	Totals	36	16	27	7

Charlotte	003	000	001	—6
Knoxville	121	020	03x	—9

Runs, Baker, Daughtry, Wise 2, O. Brown, Marlotte, Smith 2, Waddy, McNair, Hamilton, Bird 2, McCabe, Walker; errors, Griffin, Baker, Bird; runs batted in, Osborne, McCabe, Walker, Waddey, McNair, Bird, Smith, O. Brown 3, Luebbe 2, Wise; two-base hits, Smith, McCabe, McNair 2, Hamilton, Baker 2, Wise 2, Luebbe 2, Eckelson, O. Brown; home runs, Waddy, McNair; stolen base, McCabe; sacrifices, Waddy, Bird, Luebbe; double plays, Baker to Griffin, Hamilton to Bird to Griffin, Walker to Bird to Chambers; left on bases, Knoxville 7, Charlotte 10; base on balls, off Eckelson 2, Walker 1; struck out, by Walker 6. Umpires, Kuntzman and Leake. Time of game, 1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Charlotte	001	100	24—8
Knoxville	000	010	31—5

Newberry and Baker; Keefe, McCrea and McCabe.

SPINERS WIN TWO.
FIRST GAME.

GREEN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	AUGUSTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
C. Howell, rf	3	2	0	0	Snyder, 2b	5	2	2	0
Sitts, 1b	4	2	7	0	Garms, ss	4	0	1	2
N. Howell, lf	3	3

Stegeman Likes Georgia Tech and Alabama This Season

CRIMSON TIDE WILL PRESENT HEAVY ELEVEN

Georgia Director Refuses To Worry About Tech's Heavy Losses.

By H. J. Stegeman.
Member Football Rules Committee and Director Athletics, University Georgia.

For the 1929 Conference football season Alabama and Georgia Tech look mighty good to me. A lot of ink has been spilled about the dismal future in store for Georgia Tech this season, and Lumpkin's departure certainly opened up the floodgates for more writing fluid, but most of that has been wasted as far as I am concerned. Not that that matters, but the point of view of an opponent might be interesting. The 1929 Tech team has even been pictured as an extremely light team, one that would sag at the knees if their uniforms ever got wet. But, as I will try to show, figures do not bring out this picture.

Alabama and Georgia Tech seem to be headed for good seasons for the simple reason that it requires only an ordinary memory to name the opening line-ups of these two teams. On the other hand such teams as Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Tulane have unknown spots in their line-ups and it would require a clairvoyant's power of prophecy to name their starting line-ups. The presence of these unknown spots does not necessarily denote weakness, and I expect that all of these teams mentioned will have more than the average amount of success this fall. But the presence of experienced men for all positions brings at least a comfortable feeling, and a saving of time required to develop new players, and it allows of more careful preparation in the early season for important games.

NEED EXPERIENCE.

The football coach of today, who is at all a student of psychology, would a thousand times rather fight that over-exaggerated ghost called "overconfidence" than spend all of his valuable time making a regular out of last year's third stringer.

I do not prefer either Alabama or Tech over the other. Both look strong in all respects. It would be foolish to predict undefeated seasons for either team, as modern schedules are too hard to expect such successes often. Georgia Tech has a hard schedule to overcome, and Alabama's schedule in the last two years has been built up to contain fewer weak games than it used to. If there is any advantage of schedule Alabama still has it.

Alabama has a full set of backs of known ability. Campbell, the human top, will be back at his old place, spinning on every other play. Suther and Holm are capable ball carriers; men who would be welcome on any conference football squad. This quartet carries enough threat to give opponents plenty of trouble trying to figure out how to stop them all. The only possible detraction from this brilliant group of backs is the possibility of a recurrence of a shoulder injury to Suther. If Wade can keep him intact for his important games we will be "sitting pretty."

Alabama's line will be another one of gigantic proportions, much the same in appearance as the lines of 1925 and 1926. Erberdt, at center, weighs 205 pounds, and is a fast, aggressive player. Miller, at one guard, weighs about 195, and Howard, at the other, is over 190. Miller played a great game last fall, as "Old Timer" says.

HEAVY PLAYERS.

Hagler was the whole show defensively against Georgia in Birmingham last Thanksgiving day, but Howard will be nearly as good. Sington and Clement weigh about 215 and 210, respectively, and both have had fine experience. Weaver and Dobbs, at ends, are big men, Weaver being particularly fast and clever. Weaver weighs 195 and Dobbs 190. This pair will give Wade the best two wingmen he has had at Alabama, one position with which he has always had trouble, the only exception being Winslett, a great offensive man, but a very mediocre defensive player. The weights above aggregate exactly 1,400 pounds for seven men, plenty of weight for any man's team, and all good players. A line of this sort will make opponents' gains short and few, and only an average punter and passer will be needed to keep the team in the running. This Alabama has.

THREE STARS.

Georgia Tech's backfield has at least three known men. Mizell at one half, Thomason at the other, and Dunlap probably at quarter. Mizell is a fine punter and a good passer, while Dunlap is an exceptionally fine passer, who also knicks well. Thomason is one of the most dangerous men in the south, always a threat that opposing teams must plan against. The fullback position must be solved to replace Lumpkin, whose loss is certainly to Tech's disadvantage, but several capable men are available.

The line, pictured in reports as a lightweight affair, will have Jones at the ends in all probability. Jones weighs 185 and Herron about 200. Watkins and Maree, tackles, are as fine a pair as the conference will show this year, I am certain. Watkins weighs around 215 and Maree about 210. Westbrook and Brooke will be hard for any aspiring candidates to displace this fall. Westbrook weighs about 170, probably slightly under that figure, and Brooke about 180. Rusk, captain, a capable center, who was prevented from getting more varsity experience because of the brilliance of his predecessor, Pund, weighs about 170 pounds.

This is a line of great possibilities, especially offensively, and one that can hold its own, defensively, through outstanding tackle play. The average of these seven men is 190 pounds even. If this is a lightweight line anyone should be satisfied with a fighting flyweight line. My advice therefore, to football fans is to restrain your pity and get a good seat for the Alabama-Georgia Tech game.

All in all the 1929 season should be a great one. Just suppose it were possible to buy a season ticket that would permit you to see the Georgia-Yale game, Georgia Tech-Florida game, Alabama-Tennessee game, Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game, Georgia Tech-Alabama game, the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game, the Georgia-Alabama game and the Georgia Tech-Georgia game. But even then, I am sure someone would howl if his seat was not on the 50-yard line.

Petrel Backs Start Stepping



Two outstanding candidates for the backfield of the 1929 squad at Oglethorpe university are shown above, during a practice session. Cy Bell, veteran ball-toter who is slated for the quarterback post on the varsity, is shown in action at the left. His colleague on the right, Lyman Fox, seems to be having a great time hurdling the "man on the ground." Fox has had some experience at the job of calling signals but will probably be used as a halfback by Coach Harry Robertson. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Tidesmen Close Hard Week's Grid Practice

University, Ala., September 7.—Lots of important things may be deduced now that the first week of Crimson Tide practice has ended.

First, the red-shirted warriors who perspired out at Denny field Saturday afternoon will sleep late this morning. A few of them will make breakfast at 7:30, in the "bull pen." But many a weary Tideman will roll over for the first time at about 8 or 8:30.

He will yawn heavily, and then, after much careful stretching of sore and stiffened limbs, he will sit on the side of his bed and read the funny paper for an hour or so.

In the meantime the Crimson squad has been further increased by four late comers, Robert Fleming and Bruce Bell, backs from the Rat team, and Frank Wood and Leslie Henderson, guard candidates.

The important thing to notice from the first week of Crimson practice are that the first string backfield line-up is likely to be Campbell, left half; McRight, right half; Holm, full back, and, of course, Hicks, at quarter.

McRight has made every practice this season as right half. Wade is plenty stuck on the big boy, and it seems mighty plain that Suther, whom McRight is displacing, will be only a substitute this year. McRight is clicking well with the other first-string backs. He weighs around 200, is lean and sleek, and he is a "Wade system" blocking back.

Another thing to notice is that Dave Boykin, who proved himself a fine blocking back last year, when he was taken out of the line in a pinch, is again performing in the line. Perhaps it is another indication that Alabama has ample backfield material.

They tell you that Alabama is short on first class reserve material. Maybe she is. About as short as she was in 1925.

FULLBACK TECH WORRY

Continued from First Sport Page.

linemen shivered when they heard that William Fincher would start operating with his line tomorrow. It is a serious operation, but when it is completed the survivors can play football hard.

Tech will not scrimmage this week. That will be on the schedule for next week. This one week will be devoted largely to blocking. The Man at the Flats indicated that yesterday.

"There isn't anything more important than blocking," said Coach "Ellick." "I have asked Fincher to let me have about six big linemen on Monday. I will use them for the backs and ends to learn how to handle the tackle.

"I expect to devote most of the week to teaching blocking. It isn't possible to start too early on that. They will get a lot of blocking each day."

GOOD SYSTEM.

And that explains why Alexander's teams are consistently up around the top of the heap when the annual rating of the Southern conference is made. He never overlooks the fundamentals. This past week was spent in getting the men in condition. This week they will receive special instruction from the assistant coaches. Mike Miles will have the ends out handling passes and going down under punts. The linemen will get their instructions from William Fincher, the Iron Duke.

And along in the cool of the afternoon they will take lessons in blocking. All of them will get it—the veterans and the novices. The Man at the Flats overlooks none of the fundamentals of the game. Next week they will put the knowledge into action in scrimmage. The progress is steady and sure. It is sound and coherent. Those who wonder just what a winning football system is might mull over the work at the Flats. It is a very large part of the "system," this intelligent handling of a large football squad so that it produces trained men ready for the demands of any football game on the schedule. The teaching is thorough. It depends for its success on the ability of the material to absorb knowledge.

FEW RESERVES.

With one week gone by, in which the boys did little but get into condition and learn some handling of the football, it was evident that Coach "Ellick" is going to be none too hot on reserves. He could use some reserve backs and so far as the nude eye can see there will be no great number of tough guards lingering around on the bench when the varsity is out there. There is a lot of material out there, but some of it is "lumps," those good patient boys who never can get there, but who keep going. They will be used to whet the backs and will take their beatings all fall in the practice. They make many a football team good, but they don't play in the games.

Rollins Players To Report Soon

Winter Park, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Coach Jack McDowell, of the Rollins football team, has requested 36 members of the squad to report to Winter Park on September 16 to start training for the approaching season.

The squad will be at work for two weeks before the college term opens on October 2, with all but four of last year's lettermen returning this years, Coach McDowell says he will have "a wealth of material to work with" in shaping his team for the hardest schedule in the history of Rollins.

Jacket Tickets On Sale Monday

With all tickets at the campus office gone, sale of the remaining season tickets to the football games scheduled for Grant Field this fall will open at the downtown office of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association Monday morning. The office is located at 287 Peachtree street.

Some 5,500 of the season tickets have already been sold, and it is not expected that the balance of the ducats will last long after the doors open at 8:30 Monday morning. Thirteen hundred tickets remain for disposal.

A limit of four tickets will be sold to each person at $17.00 each. Anything but personal checks will be accepted as payment.

The office will close as soon as the season tickets have gone, but will reopen Wednesday morning for the sale of a large block of tickets to individual games.

TIGER COACHES ARE OPTIMISTIC

Wealth of Veteran Material Pleases Mentors at Auburn.

Auburn, Ala., September 7.—The note of optimism is being struck after the close of the first week's practice for Coach George Bohler's 1929 Auburn Tigers. Letter men are out for every position except tackle and end, and these posts are being stiffly contested by outstanding reserves and sophomores.

Alternate Captain Porter Callahan, halfback, and Hamp Green, center, are the only "A" men that have failed to put in their appearance on Drake field. Green notified Coach Bohler that he would be late in reporting due to the illness of his father, but the lad that made a 96-yard run against Tulane in 1927 is still in seclusion. Nothing has been heard from him since practice started.

The complete uniform has been issued, including shoulder pads and other necessary paraphernalia for hard work, so blocking and tackling the dummy will be on the daily menu until the first scrimmage, which probably will be Saturday. Coach John (Red) Floyd, line mentor, has been giving his charges plenty of lengthy scrimmages since Wednesday, and the ends and backs have also crashed. Exercises that will harden the muscles has also been on the daily menu for the Plainsmen.

Twenty-eight candidates for the forward wall and 21 for the rear works are now enrolled in the Plainsmen camp.

Two practices have been held daily since work started, but the usual three hours of hard work will begin Wednesday since the Alabama Polytechnic Institute opens its fifty-eighth session September 11.

Hitchcock Four Beats Greentree

Westbury, N. Y., September 7.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock rode wild today as Sands Point swept into the final round of the national open polo championship on the crest of a 14-10 triumph over Winston Guest's crack quartet in the second semi-final.

Sands Point now will clash with Stephen Sanford's Anglo-American Hurricanes in the final round on Wednesday. The Hurricanes, drawing a first round bye, eliminated Roslyn in a thrilling 12-chukker match in the first semi-final last Wednesday.

The story of today's match is a story of Hitchcock. The dashing American internationalist, only 10-goal player in this country, accounted for seven goals himself and aided in the tallying of several others by Earle A. S. Hopping and W. Averell Harriman.

In the face of Hitchcock's great riding and superb stroking, Greentree hardly threatened.

Gray Sox Win.

Fort Myers, Fla., September 7.—Atlanta Gray Sox defeated Fort Myers All-Stars, 8 to 6, here today in the second successive defeat. Wardell was on the mound for the visitors and kept the locals well in hand except in the ninth inning, when with a five-run lead, he let up.

Brothers Play.

Rutgers may have two pairs of brothers in the lineup. The Andersons are tackles and the Cronins are halfbacks.

Cagle's Drawing Power At Peak This Season

Great Football Star Expected To Pack 'Em In As He Closes Brilliant Career.

By Alan J. Gould.

New York, September 7.—The biggest drawing card on any gridiron this fall, or, for that matter, in any other field of sport, will be Christian Keener Cagle, of Louisiana and West Point.

The Army's All-America ball-toter puts the finishing touches to a dazzling career this season and likely will pack 'em in, from Boston to Palo Alto, as they haven't been packed since the days of that other famous redhead, Grange, of Illinois.

Over the day-in-and-out campaign of baseball, Babe Ruth, of course, plays to far bigger crowds than any football hero, restricted to one performance a week in a season that lasts only about three months at the most, but on the basis of drawing-power-per-game, Cagle is a bigger card than Ruth or anyone else in sport, at least for this year.

The army captain, in his five main games last fall, furnished the main thrills for some 315,000 fans. This year, with West Point playing the most pretentious schedule of its history, Cagle's performances are likely to be the main attraction for upwards of 350,000, an average of 70,000 spectators for each of five games that will take place in Cambridge, New Haven, New York, Urbana and Palo Alto.

The biggest world's series turnout was 328,000, in 1926, when Babe Ruth and the Yankees dropped the final decision to the Cardinals, and it took seven games to roll up that total.

Jack Dempsey, in his five outstanding battles for the heavyweight championship, drew an aggregate turnout in excess of 500,000.

All of which seems to show that the big punch, the home run and the wild dash through a broken field make up a trio of the greatest "gate" attractions anywhere in the world of sport.

It was easier in baseball's pre-war days for a pitcher to collect 30 victories than it was for a slugger to bang out 30 home runs. It wasn't unusual for a Mathewson, Young, Alexander or Johnson to bag 30 triumphs on the mound in the old days but it was not until 1920 that Babe Ruth began rocking the firmament with unprecedented totals of circuit blows.

Now, the situation is exactly reversed, with the 30-or-more home run hitter no novelty whatever but the 30-victories-or-over apparently an extinct accomplishment among the boxmen.

Half a dozen clouters have passed the 30 mark already in home runs and as many more may do so before the season closes.

Not since Sergeant Jim Bagby turned the trick for Cleveland in 1920 has any twirler registered 30 victories and the spell won't be broken this season. Grove, of the Athletics, and Grimes, of the Pirates, got good starts, each reaching the 15th victory around midseason but they bogged down somewhat after that, for one reason or another.

The clouter, it seems, is making it tougher for the pitcher.

JACK MOONEY WINS MATCH

Continued from First Sport Page.

6-2, 6-1, 6-10, while George Lott, of Chicago, Tilden's principal rival, mowed down Elliott Binzen, of New York, at 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Wilmer Allison, the Texan, crushed Emmett Pare, of Chicago, national clay court champion, at 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Johnny Van Ryn, his Davis cup doubles partner, against the French, brushed aside the lanky Springfield (Mass.) player, Edward McKnight, at 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, while the fifth international campaigner, Frank Hunter, finalist last year, needed all his famous fighting spirit to subdue young Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, 10-8, 7-5, 6-1.

Many of the opening day's matches were one-sided but the gallery of 2,500 received a surprise or two near the end of the afternoon when Norman G. Farquharson, of South Africa's Davis cup team, was blasted out of the tournament by a former Cornell player, Edgar F. Dawson, of New York, 8-10, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, and Gregory Mangin, pride of Newark, N. J., met summary elimination at the hands of Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Farquaharson was seeded second only to Bunny Austin, of England, of the list of foreign stars while Mangin was placed eighth among the leading American contenders.

A break in the seeded ranks came when German Upmann, of Cuba's Davis cup team, was spilled by Jack Mooney, Atlanta, Ga., 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

As Mangin has had a big season and appeared headed straight for a "first ten" ranking, his downfall caused a mild sensation. Jones, former Yale star, ranked seventh in the nation in 1927 but was not expected to be in condition to withstand Mangin's impetuous attack as the Providence player has appeared but little on the turf court "grand circuit" this summer. As it quickly turned out, all his shots were working perfectly. Improving as the match progressed he poked and prodded Mangin out of position with his drives and often smothered his best returns with magnificent overhead smashing.

Among the day's other surprises was the uphill struggle Johnny Doeg, the giant California southpaw, was forced to wage to defeat Jerry Lang, one time Columbia ace, at 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

FOREIGNER HAS STRUGGLE.

John S. Olliff, of England, third on the foreign seeded list, also had to go five hard sets before he finally overcame Valentine Gross, of New York, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Southern hopes for national honors were dealt a blow by the defaulting of four entrants—Maurice Bayon and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans; Dan Murray, New Orleans, and Gustave Feur, Miami, Fla., none of whom put in an appearance.

As Kenneth Appel, of South Orange, N. J., felt ill, his match with Frank Shields, New York, was postponed until tomorrow morning. This will be the only match played until Monday.

SAM MANDELL SLIPPING, SAY SOME CRITICS

Talk of His Fading Amuses Lightweight Champion of World.

Chicago, September 7.—Since Sammy Mandell defended his world's lightweight championship against Tony Canzoneri in the Chicago stadium, some of the critics are asking themselves whether or not Sammy has begun to slip. And from the way they answer their own question it seems that opinion on the subject is about evenly divided.

There can be no question but that Mandell put up a disappointing fight from the viewpoint of those Mandell backers who were certain that Sammy would completely outclass Canzoneri. According to these backers, Canzoneri never should have been able to lay a glove on the champion, and the fact that Tony did lay several gloves on Sammy, especially in the first and second rounds, was a shocking surprise to them.

Mandell expressed himself as dissatisfied with the showing he made. The champion complained that he found it hard to "get started," and this enabled the challenger to get the jump on him. It was this "jump," coming right at the beginning, that made Mandell look bad to his admirers and made Canzoneri look so good to Tony's followers.

MANDELL SUMS UP FIGHT.

Sammy summed up the situation after the fight when he said:

"I fought a rotten fight. I have no alibis, and it is all my own fault. I can't conscientiously blame the weight making or anything else except my own foolishness in holding my opponent too cheap. I did not think Canzoneri was nearly as good as he proved. He fought a much better fight than I anticipated. I made the big mistake of going out right at the start a bit careless, thinking I could take my time in sizing up my man. But Tony came with a rush and did just as he should have done.

"I had heard that he had a habit of blowing up after a rally, and I kept waiting for him to 'blow.' The trouble was that he didn't blow, and when I came back to my corner at the end of that second round both Eddie Kane and I knew that it was up to me to step on the gas.

CUTS LOOSE IN THIRD.

"That's why I cut loose in the third round. And you know how I swarmed all over Canzoneri in that round. I kept out in front in the next few rounds, and when I tried to coast in the eighth round I found Canzoneri was right on the job. He realized that he had to score a knockout to win at that stage of the fight, and believe me, the boy tried his best.

"Personally I think I fought a much better fight than some of the fans realize, for many of Tony's blows that I heard the fans cheer landed on my forearm or on my glove. But evidently from the way some of the spectators cheered these blows they must have thought they had landed.

"Now, although I won, I know I could have made the fight a one-sided affair if I had not made the mistake of underrating my opponent.

"That talk about me going back is amusing. Of course I know that no fighter can go on forever, but I didn't get a mark on me in this last fight. In that way the fight, from my standpoint was a complete success, for it looks as if my days for unfortunate accidents in the ring are about over.

UP TO KANE TO PICK FIGHTS.

"I have always been ready to go in there and defend my title, notwithstanding all the squawks some of the fans have let out that I was trying to put my title in moth balls. But Eddie Kane, my manager, is the business brains of this combination, and it is up to him to say when and whom I shall fight. I'm ready to go at any time. Eddie tells me he has a couple of hard fights arranged for me and I am glad of it.

"I feel that this last contest I had has put me back on fighting edge, and I'll be glad to get some action in the ring. Just look me over. There's not a scratch on me, and I really feel stronger than I have felt for some time. Once in a while a fellow needs a hard fight, and the one Canzoneri gave me was hard enough to put me right in shape."

Alley May Coach Volunteer Ends

Knoxville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Coach Robert Neyland announced tonight that he will recommend the employment of Earnest (Merc) Alley, of Chattanooga, as a member of the University of Tennessee football coaching staff. Alley would be assistant end coach.

Alley played end for the Volunteers three years and was mentioned for all southern aggregations last year. He intends to take graduate work here this year.

The decision will rest with Dr. H. A. Morgan, president, who is expected to return from his vacation early next week. Neyland said he would ask the president to sanction the appointment.

Pitt's Former Stars.

Jock Sutherland, coach at Pitt, and Jimmy DeHart, coach at Duke, are old teammates at Pitt. Their teams meet October 5 at Durham, N. C.

Brodbeck Tries Football.

Al Brodbeck, basketball captain and golf star, will turn out for football at Pennsylvania. He was a flash as a freshman.

Sally Flag Series Will Start Monday

Charlotte, N. C., September 7.—(AP)—The South Atlantic Association season closed today with Knoxville winning the second half season pennant. Knoxville won 45 games in the second half of the split season and lost 26, finishing three games ahead of Augusta.

The Smokies will meet the Asheville Tourists, winners of the first half season, in a playoff for the pennant starting at Asheville on Monday. The first two games will be played in Asheville and the third and fourth at Knoxville.

GEORGIA GRID SQUAD MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Bryant Out With Injury But Will Work Out Monday.

Athens, Ga., September 7. (Special.)—With the completion of the first week of practice, the University of Georgia football squad is fast rounding into condition. Six days of work under a sweltering sun has taken off a lot of excess summer weight, and has added a nice coat of tan.

Coach Mehre held his only practice of the day, which was a short one, here this afternoon and turned the boys loose for the week-end. Practice will be resumed Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Practice will be held in morning and afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and in afternoon on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Fat Bryant, a promising 210-pound tackle, who has been suffering from an infected heel, was again absent from practice this afternoon. The infection is not of serious nature and the big tackle is expected to be back on the job Monday.

HARD WORKERS.

Georgia will have a new but hard working bunch of backfield men this year. Bennie Rothstein, Gainesville, will be the only letterman in the backfield. Rothstein, who played some mighty good football last year while Herdis McCrary was hurt, will have several competitors this year. Jack Roberts, Albany, and Jim Sternoff, Sanford, Fla., are among the most promising candidates for the varsity fullback berth. Major Bishop, Atlanta, and Jack Jackson, Decatur, are the other two candidates for varsity fullback.

Armin Waugh, Atlanta, is the only Bulldog halfback with any varsity experience. Waugh, who is a good ball carrier, and a fair passer, has been getting off some nice long punts lately and gives promise of developing into a triple threat man. John Davidson, Atlanta, and Marion Dickens, Ocilla, both reserve halfbacks from last year, played brilliant ball during the spring practice, and are expected to help fill the places left vacant by such men as Frank Dudley and Bobby Hooks.

FRESHMAN STAR.

Red Chandler, Carnesville, halfback, who came up from the freshmen team, can punt and pass well, and is an excellent ball carrier. Jim Patterson, who has been taken from fullback position, converted into a halfback, is another good backfield prospect. Gaston and Mell are the other sophomore halfbacks who are expected to make a good showing this fall.

At quarterback position Tommy Parris, Gainesville, and Dickie Butler, Atlanta, are the only men with any varsity experience. There are several sophomores, however, who have been showing up well in practice. They are Austin Downs, Tommy Hamilton, Tommy Moran and Joe Costa.

BARONS SEEM FLAG BOUND

Continued From Third Sport Page

another chance to advance. The Crackers are apparently resigned and washed up, waiting for September 15 to go home.

In case they move up they may play the deciding game of the race next Sunday at home with the Barons. If that game should decide it, the flag will likely go to the Vols. In their martin box park they are unbeatable.

The race this season, so far as the first division was concerned, was an excellent one. The second division teams, three of them, floundered early. Mobile, Little Rock and Chattanooga flopped with their accustomed grace.

CRACKERS FAIL.

The Crackers started well, collapsed, took a shot in the arm and buzzed up to within two and a half games of the top. And then fell like Lucifer. Or any other gentleman who skates on thin ice.

Memphis had an in-and-out ball club that finished strong in August to keep fourth place.

Baseball played this year was below par with the exception of New Orleans. Birmingham and Nashville. Nashville's play was deceptive, they being good only in their home park which was small enough to permit freak hits and catches to decide many games.

Scouts reported fewer young prospects in the league than ever before.

GOOD CROWDS.

Attendance, which was low for the first few months, picked up when Atlanta and Memphis spurted. The league did good business as a whole. Chattanooga, Mobile and Little Rock had poor attendance. Mobile was made a road club, attendance falling off to nothing at their home games.

Atlanta was sold and handed back by Washington, Clark Griffith, Senator owner, taking a $5,000 loss on the sale. Rell J. Spiller threatened to sue and never did. He claimed damages when the Senators refused to go through with the purchase.

Chattanooga, Little Rock and Mobile were reported as being sold to the Cubs, Senators and Red Sox. Nothing came of it.

Birmingham was the only consistent performer. If they do not win the flag, the best team will have lost it.

Western League Series Dates Set

Joplin, Mo., September 7.—(AP)—Playoff dates for the Western association title were set here today at a meeting of club and league officials, with Fort Smith receiving the two opening games Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

All other games will be played at Shawnee, winner of the first half.

Joe McCarthy Gets New Bats for Cubs

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs, has ordered a new consignment of bats for use in the impending world series.

He wants the bludgeons on hand early so his sluggers can get used to them.

Prep Football Squads Settle Down To Hard Work This Week

FRANK SPEER STARTS U. S. B. TEAM MONDAY

High School Outfits Expected to Scrimmage Before Week-End.

With a week of preliminary exercises and limbering up, candidates for the various prep football teams in Atlanta will settle down to earnest practice this week and before another Saturday night has passed, several scrimmages will be history.

Boys' High and Tech High were the first teams to begin practice and with several veterans back, their work has progressed rapidly. Both Coach Doyal, of Boys' High, and Tolbert, of Tech High, stated Saturday that several scrimmages will be held during the week.

Marist college started practicing Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Joe Bean, who is beginning his twenty-sixth season as Marist coach. Coach Bean has a hard task ahead of him and will have to build a practically new team.

Georgia Military academy candidates returned from the mountains of North Carolina Friday and began work on the school campus. The squad was in the mountains for one week, but with practically the entire team lost last June by graduation, Coaches Padget, Burbage and McQuarrie have a hard problem ahead of them to build a new team. With the prospects already out, G. M. A. coaches have practically decided to build the 1929 team around a couple of light, speedy backs and the line material looks much heavier than was expected.

FULTON WORKING.

Fulton High, under the direction of Coach Hammack, started its practice sessions Wednesday morning with an hour's lecture and instruction period in the school. The lecture was followed by the first outdoor practice Thursday afternoon at Brisbane park with more than 30 candidates out. Coach Hammack also faces a hard problem of building a practically new team.

University school with its new coach, Frank Speer, ready for duty, will begin work Monday afternoon at Piedmont park. University school lost only four players by graduation, but those four bore the brunt of the 1928 burden. Their places will be hard to fill and only a few reserves will be returned for the 1929 team.

Piedmont park will be the scene during the remainder of the football season of three prep team's practice. Boys' High, Tech High and University school have used Piedmont park for football and baseball for many years and there will be plenty of action every afternoon at the city park during the next three months.

Boys' High uses the southwest field. Tech High uses the northwest field and University school practices on a section of the large field adjoining that of Tech High.

COMMERCIAL UNDECIDED.

Whether or not Commercial High will have a football team this year has not been determined. Only a small per cent of the student body of the school are boys and practically all of those work in the afternoons and have no time for athletics.

Decatur High, Russell High in East Point, and Peacock school are expected to start football practice Monday afternoon, immediately after the opening of school.

During the latter part of the week Coach Tolbert at Tech High devoted all of his time to instructing his linemen. Seven members of the 1928 championship line were lost by graduation and this department is one of the chief worries of the Tech High coaches.

Glenn Holland, former star end on the Georgia Tech team, and Buster Cook, former Georgia backfield star, have been helping Coach Tolbert during the past week and will be on hand during the next two or three weeks. Holland will work with the ends in particular and Cook will work with the veteran backfield leaving all of Tolbert's time for developing a line.

Counted Out of Game, Babe Continues Pace

Others Do a Humpty Dumpty, But Swat King Still Carries on With Bat.

New York, September 7.—When Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall, we are told that the king's entire outfit couldn't do a thing about it. Several baseball clubs, this season, appear to have suffered similar casualties. Among others who seem to have tumbled and gone boom are last year's champions, the New York Yankees.

But this does not apply to one member of that team. Babe Ruth has been put "permanently out of baseball" by heart trouble, a bad knee, dangerous colds, lumbago, twisted ankles, and various other maladies. When the Babe is shattered into small pieces, he merely does a few repairs with surgeon's tape and returns to smack a few more home runs.

When the season ends, where will those other hitters be who threatened to snatch Ruth's home run crown? The answer is that they probably will be back hidden in the dust raised by the speeding Babe's sprung knees and sprained ankles.

They continue to say that Tommy Loughran is a light hitter. Well, after Tommy finished with McTigue, Mike was knocked out by Walker. After he got through with Braddock, Jimmy lost to Yale Okun. Slattery never has done much since Loughran beat him. Lomski and Walker have not caused many crowds to cheer since they fought Tommy. He may not hit them hard, but he sure seems to leave them a bit weary.

They may be the reason that the Sharkey-Loughran meeting is attracting more attention than was expected. Madison Square Garden reports that the advance sale for this bout is going surprisingly well. Everyone knows that Sharkey can punch, and what Loughran handed Braddock were scarcely lovetaps. These men know too much about boxing to swing like a couple of truck drivers, but they have no affection for each other and, when openings arrive, they will not pull any punches.

Waddey Holds Up ClemsonEndWork

Greenville, S. C., September 7.—Intensive training for the Purple Hurricane ends will not begin for yet another week, all because the Knoxville Smokies won the Sally league's second half. Frank Waddey, new wing mentor at Furman, will remain with the club until after the post-season series with Asheville.

Wing candidates are busy, however. Led by Captain Gaffney Smith, switched this year from tackle, four giant extremity men are training steadily. The others are Bill Wells, lithe pass receiver from the west; Dan Heard, red-headed sophomore, and Tom Bonnette, huge Orangeburg product and a senior.

Orr Wins Cup At Gun Club

J. K. Orr won the silver trophy on the 50 whiz targets at the regular weekly shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club and also won one leg on the club whiz championship trophy. Orr, C. C. Howard and Sam Dubose were tied for the weekly trophy and Orr won in a triple shoot-off with a score of 21 out of 25.

J. Frank Stainback and L. E. Grant were tied for high guns on the 12 pairs of doubles with 20 each.

Scores for Saturday follow:

SCORES ON 50 WHIZ TARGETS.

J. K. Orr, 42; J. F. Stainback, 40; C. C. Howard, 38; J. P. Pullin, 33; Sam I. DuBose, 33; B. J. Stodghill, 29; L. E. Grant, 29; J. R. Jameson, 26; John E. Smith, 25; J. T. Burns, 22; J. C. Fisch, 20.

SCORES ON 25 SINGLES TARGETS.

DuBose, 23; Pullin, 22; Howard, 22; B. H. Wallace, 18; J. T. Burns, 15.

SCORES ON 12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Stainback, 20; Grant, 20; Howard, 17; DuBose, 17; Jameson, 14.

DOWN the LINE by W. O. McGeehan

Tennis as a Spectacle.

It may seem a long stretch of the imagination to compare lawn tennis, formerly supposed to be a ladylike sport, to prizefighting, but there is one basis for comparison. For melodrama there is no game that can compare with prizefighting outside of lawn tennis. I mean the individual games. Of course, some of the team games, such as intercollegiate football or polo, can produce situations that stir the pulses. Once in a while there is a soul-stirring moment in a world series game of baseball.

Mr. Robert Tyre Jones has produced drama of a sort on the golf links, but this has been over a far-flung stage, and the spectacle has been only for some of the experts milling over the course. The big moments hardly ever have been in the spotlight.

There was concentrated drama, such as only the prizering can produce, at that tournament at Germantown, where the United States lost the Davis cup to the "Four Racqueteers of France." In that show Little Bill Johnston was for all the world like a worn old fighter beaten by the traditional younger and better man."

Somehow the final match between William Tilden II and Rene Lacoste suggested to me that Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, the bout between the fighter and the boxer, where the fighter was utterly baffled. Tilden, wan, drawn and weary from playing a singles and a doubls match, faced the imperturbable Lacoste with something in his attitude that suggested Dempsey in moments of desperation.

Lacoste, with his apache cap drawn down over his forehead, was quite as cool and calculating as was Gene Tunney in that bout with Dempsey. His attitude seemed to enrage Tilden, as Tunney's calm and self-control enraged Dempsey, the fighter, until the overstrung American player would take the desperate chances that brought disaster. In the prize ring they would say that in that match Lacoste was strictly the boxer and counter-fighter. They do not like this type in the prize fight game, but the battlers of this type win many bouts.

Mr. William Tilden II has staged more "good shows" on the courts than any other of the men players. One of the professions to which Mr. Tilden has aspired with indifferent success is the stage, though he has shown that, so far as the game of tennis is concerned, he is almost as good an actor as he is a player. If he only could put some of the drama that he puts into the game on the stage Mr. Tilden would be our greatest actor.

The possibilities of tennis as a spectacle were seen long ago by that instinctive showman, Tex Rickard. In his naivete, so far as actual knowledge of sport was concerned, Mr. Rickard announced when the new Madison Square Garden was built that he intended to compete with Forest Hills in the staging of tennis matches. When it was explained that tennis was essentially an amateur sport, Mr. Rickard was saddened. "Well, I'll let them have the Garden for nothing," he said. "I don't know anything about tennis, but it is a great show."

Mr. C. C. Pyle also saw the possibilities of tennis as a popular spectacle and made one attempt to snatch the game from amateur control. He did send out one troupe of players headed by Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mark K. Browne. It was a good show and a profitable one for the lone tour, but Mr. Pyle realized it was good for just the one tour.

It lacked spontaneity. The matches were exhibitions and not battles. It was as though Dempsey and Tunney had hooked up to give a series of vaudeville boxing exhibitions. It lacked the fire and intensity of the real thing.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Blackwood Wins $25,000 Classic

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—Blackwood, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, won the $25,000 Lincoln handicap by a length at Lincoln fields late today, with Martinique second and Royal Julian third. The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:10 2-5.

Work Is Started On New Quarters Of Harvard Crew

Harvard has started construction of a dining hall, freshman crew quarters and boat house at Red Top, its rowing quarters at New London, Conn., scene of the annual regatta with Yale in June. The new structures are part of the modernization plan started last spring with the construction of the varsity crew quarters.

Lack of Reserve Energy Hinders Sport Veterans

Brain Functions Properly But Muscles Are Slow to Respond, Argues Trumbull.

By Walter Trumbull.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, September 7.—The national singles tennis championship began today at Forest Hills. Against any one player in any one match, Bill Tilden would be a prohibitive favorite. As it is, Tilden is the favorite, but the question will be whether he can go through the tournament and retain his stamina. If he runs against somebody who gives him a really hard match, will he have enough left to play up to his form the following day? That is to be demonstrated.

Those veterans, Chandler Egan and Francis Ouimet, played great golf at Pebble Beach until the continuous strain began to tell. With advancing years the store of reserve energy grows less and co-ordination finally suffers. The brains of the veterans still tell the muscles how a thing should be done, but the muscles are not accurate in carrying out their assignments.

Tennis rarely carries as many upsets as golf, but when men such as Tilden, Lott, Hunter, Van Ryn, Doeg, Austin, Bell, Mangin, Allis, White and Hall are in the same tournament, anything may happen. Any one of these players at his peak might beat any other one who had an off day.

On the other hand, Tilden, when he is in earnest, doesn't have many off days. He carries the weight of age, but he also carries class. The greatest of them all in his prime, Big Bill still has more shots, more skill and more knowledge of the game than any of his rivals. He will be a tough opponent to beat.

GOODMAN'S REACTION.

Johnny Goodman lost his next match after beating Bobby Jones. There is nothing strange in that. It was a natural reaction.

As one keen observer remarked, with truth in every word of the observation:

"Goodman didn't have to win any more matches. So far as he was concerned, the tournament was over and won when he trimmed the pride of Georgia."

Undeniably, anything after that was anti-climactic.

BLOW TO GOTHAM.

It is something of a blow to the fans of New York to know that the highest ambition left the Yankees and Giants is second place. In the spring, the ball clubs were highly regarded.

Now there is much talk of trades, but there is little use in swapping unless you get something better than the thing you trade. Where are the Yankees going to get player superior to Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Lazzeri, Dickey and the rest? Meusel may be growing a bit ancient, but where is a better outfielder to be obtained? The Yanks have a lot of promising youngsters, but they won't let the regulars get away until they are sure they can replace them with better men.

Golf Injury.

Dr. R. N. Sutton, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, was hit in the side by a driven ball and a rib was broken.

JOHNNY OLIVER DOWNS MORGAN

Young Atlantan Loses, 2 and 1, in Heavy Rain at Albany.

Albany, September 7.—(AP)—Johnny Oliver, Georgia amateur champion, today won the third annual invitation tournament by defeating Bruce Morgan, youthful Atlanta star, 2 and 1. The match was played in a steady downpour.

Both players missed numerous putts due to the heavy greens, but despite the rain Oliver and the 16-year-old Atlanta junior champion got off many long tee shots.

After halving the first hole with sixes, Morgan went 1 up on the state champion by capturing the second with a par 4 while Oliver took 5. Oliver regained the hole with a birdie 3 on the par 4 fourth after each had played number 3 miserably in fives. Oliver also took 5 and 6 to go 2 up on Morgan.

The short seventh was halved with par three, but Oliver won the eighth with a 5 when Morgan missed two putts. The ninth was halved with fives and they made the turn with Oliver leading 3 up. The amateur champion's medal score through the first nine was even 40, while Morgan required 43.

Morgan got back a hole on the long 10th, when he went down in 5 to Oliver's 6. The short 190-yard 11th was halved with threes, but Morgan captured the 295-yard 12th in par figures when Oliver messed up two putts. Oliver went 2 up again when he scored a birdie on the short 13th. They halved the 14th with fives but the Atlanta youth pulled within one of Oliver again by winning number 15 with a par 4.

On the 16th Oliver went down in regulation figures but Morgan required 6. The 17th was halved and the match went to Oliver, 2 and 1.

Results of other flights were:

First Flight Consolation: Jimmy West, Atlanta, defeated Jack Oliver, Valdosta, 2 and 1.

Second Flight: Joe Hunter, Albany, defeated Scotie Beverly, Thomasville, 2 and 1.

Third Flight: Dana Belser, Atlanta, defeated W. H. Burt, Albany, 6 and 5.

Fourth Flight: Bob Riley, Albany, defeated C. R. Davis, Albany, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight: Paul Brown, Jr., won from B. C. Plowden, Griffin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sixth Flight: "Taxi" Smith, Albany, won from Lamar Harper, Albany, 6 and 5.

THE NUT WINS HISTORIC RACE AT BELMONT

Son of Mad Hatter Staves Off African in Stretch Duel.

Belmont Park, N. Y., September 7. — (AP) — Plowing his way through a mile and five furlongs of heavy turf, The Nut further asserted his claim to the three-year-old thoroughbred championship today as he led a classy field of routers to victory in the historic Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

The Nut, a son of Mad Hatter and bearer of the Warm stable silks, dashed into the lead at the head of the stretch and stayed there to ward off a fame last-sixteenth rally staged by R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s African. When The Nut flashed past the judges stand he was three lengths in front of African, which managed to defeat Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill by a half length.

As the field of eight of the best three-year-olds now racing rounded the stretch turn, Mack Garner, up on The Nut, went to the whip and in a few short strides the Warm stable entry was out in front going away. Meanwhile African was staging one of his belated Belmont Park finishes, but the distance was too short so the $31,760 purse and gold cup went to Silas Mason, owner of the Warm stable, which purchased The Nut from Whitney at the opening of the season.

Following Beach Hill came Live Oak, Marine Bun Vir, Aquastell and Hard Tack.

The 37th running of the Lawrence Realization featured the three-stake card at Belmont, which saw the setting of a new track record in the two-and-one-half-mile steeplechase and the defeat of Harry Payne Whitney's great two-year-old, Boojum.

The steeplechase mark of 4:45, established by J. E. Widener's Duettiste in 1925, was lowered three seconds by the Foxcatcher farm's Ruler, when he beat the Greentree stable's Fairfield to the wire by five lengths and the 1928 champion, Jolly Roger, by six lengths, the victory netted the winner $10,500.

The defeat of Boojum, winner of the Hopeful, came in the Champaign stakes, but Whichone, from the same stable and runner-up to Boojum in the Saratoga feature, upheld the honor of the light blue and brown topped Whitney colors by leading the field of six home. The seven-furlong victory netted Whitney $5,850.



Follow FOOTBALL with ED DANFORTH and RALPH McGILL —IN— THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Southern football fans for years have turned to Ed Danforth and to Ralph McGill for authoritative gridiron gossip and picturesque accounts of big games.

In addition, The Atlanta Constitution will bring the news of football from every campus into your home every morning through the eyes of such authorities as

GRANTLAND RICE, America's greatest sports writer.
BILL FINCHER, line coach at Georgia Tech.
H. J. STEGEMAN, athletic director at University of Georgia.
DAN McGUGIN, of Vanderbilt University.
HOWARD JONES, of University of Southern California.
BILL ROPER, of Princeton University.
BOB ZUPPKE, of University of Illinois.

Special correspondents at principal Southern colleges and the full service of the Associated Press make The Atlanta Constitution the most sought-after newspaper.



GOOD SCHOOL YEAR IS SEEN BY DUGGAN

Georgia's 6,855 public schools are beginning a new year—a year which, in the opinion of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, will be marked by greater success than heretofore achieved, because of the confidence and courage given to the public school system by the 1929 general assembly.

In a statement issued Saturday Dr. Duggan pointed out that in these 6,855 schools more than 700,000 pupils will be preparing for the duties of citizenship under the training of 19,000 teachers, of which number 14,117 are white and 5,383 are negroes. Approximately half of the children, the statement said, are enrolled for a nine months' term, while the other half, "penalized by accident and their residence," will await the later opening of rural schools for a shorter term. In addition there are about 200,000 others who for various reasons probably will not go to school at all this year.

Should Challenge Interest.

"This plain statement of commonplace facts," Dr. Duggan continued, "should challenge the highest interest and most earnest consideration of every patriotic citizen of the commonwealth. The character of schools in which these children are trained and the manner of their training will determine the citizenship and standing of the state tomorrow."

Reviewing the situation for the past few years, Dr. Duggan said that the schools closed last term facing the most serious and discouraging financial conditions in their history, hundreds of them being forced to close prematurely with heavy debts hanging over them.

"But between the end of the last school year and the opening now," the statement said, "Georgia's general assembly has been in session. Legislation, which is largely a reflection of public sentiment, diagnosed Georgia's educational situation fairly well and undertook to save the public school system in the crisis it was facing.

Liberal Legislature.

"The 1929 session of the legislature will be long remembered as having been more liberal than any of its predecessors in providing for support of the schools on a business-like basis. As a result the public schools are opening the fall session with renewed confidence and courage, which will be an inspiration throughout the entire system to greater efforts and more efficient service, and will have a most wholesome effect upon school officials, teachers, pupils and patrons to the remotest corners of the state.

"The equalization fund provided by the assembly of 1927 went far toward adjusting the differences in educational opportunities between rural and urban schools. The increased fund authorized by this year's legislature will still more nearly equalize those opportunities, and we can now look with satisfaction to the time when the children of the various communities of Georgia will not be handicapped educationally by reason of their place of residence.

SCORES OF FAITHFUL FLOCK TO GROTTO

West Bend, Iowa, September 7.—(United News.)—Tucked away in the northwest corner of Iowa, away from most of the principal highways, this little town is becoming a mecca for tourists from all sections of the country through its "Grotto of the Redemption."

The grotto, built entirely of multi-colored stones, is yet only half completed, but the beauty of the finished sections is such that thousands come to West Bend each year to see it.

The grotto and its construction is the plan of the Rev. P. M. Dobberstein, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church here. Already he has devoted more than six years to the work, and as many more probably will be needed to complete his plans.

When finished the work will depict in stones the story of the world from the time of the Garden of Eden down to the present, according to Father Dobberstein. To date he has used eleven freight carloads of selected materials in the project, and he estimates he will need 13 more carloads. Total cost will be about $186,000, he estimated.

No Claims of Cures.

No claims of miraculous cures are made for the grotto, but its creator believes those who visit it will leave with the intention to serve God better.

To the north of the grotto Father Dobebrstein has constructed a lake, surrounded by a park of shade trees. Benches and tables are provided for visitors. On the other side is the parish house and church. A lunch room is conducted by the church and proceeds are used in purchasing materials necessary for construction work. Father Dobberstein also devotes all his own money to the project.

When completed the grotto will show the angel driving out of the garden of Eden, Adam and Eve, the birth of the Christ Child in the stable of Bethlehem, the passion and crucifixion of Christ, and finally the resurrection from the tomb.

All States Visited.

This last work, Father Dobberstein expects, will be the masterpiece of the grotto. The tomb will be wrought from selected materials and the interior will be lined with Venetian mosaics. Overhead the roof will be made of stalacites from the Ozark mountains.

At present work is going forward on the 14 Stations of the Cross.

TOSSER OF BRICK LOSES IN DESIRE FOR PRISON TERM

After finding out Friday that he would be locked up if he were to throw a brick through a window, W. D. Sullivan, 23, of Lakewood Heights, Saturday did just that and achieved his desire to be incarcerated, according to officers.

Sullivan is said to have approached Lieutenant Orville Jones Friday afternoon on North Forsyth street, near Marietta, and asked him what would happen to a man throwing a brick through a store window. The lieutenant informed him that the offender would be arrested forthwith. Nothing further transpired at the moment.

Saturday afternoon, at about the same hour and place, Lieutenant Jones again was on duty. His attention was attracted by the noise resulting when a brick was hurled through the glass in a vacant store at 35 North Forsyth street. Looking in that direction he saw Sullivan triumphantly approaching him and claiming credit for the shattered glass.

The lieutenant made good his promise. Sullivan told Recorder Murphy M. Holloway that he did it "to get in a sanitarium." The court discovered that the offender had a brother. The brother was summoned and the prisoner turned over to him.

Pilot Tells of Finding Wreck



Lieutenant George K. Rice, pilot who found lost plane, at top; lower, Maynard Canfield, courier of ill-fated ski-liner, whose parents offered $5,000 reward. Upper picture was rushed to Atlanta over telephoto by the Associated Press.

Plane Seen Crumpled and Burned on Side of Mountain; No Sign of Life.

BY LIEUTENANT GEO. K. RICE, Western Air Express Pilot, Who Discovered the Lost T. A. T. Air Liner.

Albuquerque, N. M., September 7. (AP)—We had figured that the T. A. T. pilot was north of his course on account of a storm which he had seen over in the petrified forest on Tuesday when he flew the route from Albuquerque to Los Angeles.

When we left Los Angeles this morning we went to the petrified forest, which is about 30 miles south and east of Holbrook, Ariz., and we then zig-zagged through the mountains, keeping a constant lookout for the lost plane.

We circled the southern side of Mount Taylor and at about 1,000 feet above the ground we saw scattered bits of duralumin. These bits of duralumin extended about one-eighth of a mile.

Then we saw the left wing of the plane where it had been cut off by striking a tree. The wing was turned upside down and we could read the numbers 9649.

About 100 Yards Beyond.

The balance of the plane we saw about 100 yards beyond this point. The plane had caught fire.

From our altitude we could see the initials T. A. T. but most of the rest of the cabin was in ashes. We could also see part of the elevators.

On last Tuesday, when we flew over this territory, the storm was lying over Mount Taylor and was blowing from the southwest. We encountered the storm on Tuesday between Holbrook and Albuquerque.

It looked to me that the T. A. T. plane got into that storm and that it closed in down upon it.

There was a heavy side wind drifting against them and it probably threw them into the side of the mountain.

If it had had another 500 feet of clearance it would have been all right, but in the storm Pilot Stowe probably could not correctly judge the altitude.

Struck Going East.

The plane had struck while it was going east, which shows that it was apparently returning to Albuquerque.

After we saw the plane today we came into Albuquerque and reported our observations to the officials of Western Air Express, by whom I am employed, and to the Transcontinental Air Transport.

In company with Paul Scott, a T. A. T. pilot, I boarded a T. A. T. plane and with three other planes as escort guided them back to the spot on Mount Taylor where we had seen the wreck of the missing plane.

The plane is lying in a territory which will be extremely difficult to reach. From the circles that we made over the mountain this afternoon I believe that it will be necessary for the rescuers to go by foot or horseback up above the timberline and then down the mountain to where the plane now lies.

Sheep Herder Near.

Above the timberline there is at the present time a sheep herder with a band of sheep, but there is apparently no trail or road leading to the immediate vicinity of the wrecked plane.

The nearest towns or settlements are Laguna and Grants.

I do not believe anybody can reach the site of the disaster within less than 24 hours, and it will probably take twice that long to bring out what they find. I do not like to say it, but I am convinced that all aboard were instantly killed and that their bodies have probably been cremated.

All the passengers on my Western Air Express plane and the co-pilot and the steward saw the wrecked plane as we passed over it.

HOME BURNS UP AS FAMILY TRIES TO RUN OUT BEES

Villa Grove, Ill., September 7.—(United News.)—The W. F. Gulton farm home north of here was destroyed by fire recently in a peculiar manner.

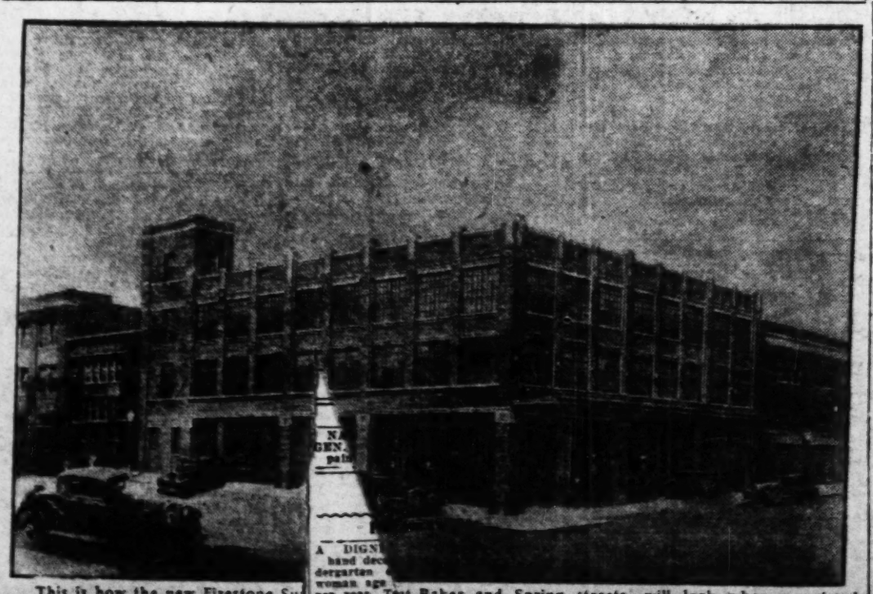
A swarm of bees took quarters between the weather boarding of the structure and when occupants of the place attempted to smoke them out, the house caught fire. It was a total loss.

Legion To Stage Big Show



Scene from the Syncopation Revue, song and dance act with eight girls, which will be one of the many numbers in the big American Legion show to be staged Thursday night, September 19, at the city auditorium. Another outstanding feature of the show announced Saturday was arrangement made through the New York agent for an act starring Billy Henderson, noted minstrel man and entertainer, popularly known as "The Georgia Sunflower."

Firestone's New Super Station Nears Completion



This is how the new Firestone Su[per] Service station will look when completed. This [is] to be the first of its kind in [Atlanta] and will offer motorists complete service at one stop. It is located on the Hugh Richardson prope[rty] at Baker and Spring streets, designed and is being built by A. Ten Eyck Brown.

SEAPLANE KILLS TWO ON BEACH AT CONEY

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and seven injured late today as a seaplane made a forced landing on Coney Island Beach amid thousands of bathers seeking relief from the heat.

The dead were: Mildred Jakowsky, 8, and Meyer Kessler, 16, both of Brooklyn.

The injured included the pilot of the plane, William Alexander, who suffered head lacerations. Others hurt were Charles Herman, a life guard; three women, a child and another man. Their injuries were not considered serious.

Alexander, who was piloting the ship for the Coastal Airways Corporation from Albany to Brooklyn, had discharged six passengers at North Beach, Queens, and was headed for the company's base at Mill Basin, Brooklyn.

He said he lost his way in a heavy fog and finally sighted a ship below him, which warned him he had gone too far, turning back toward land. he again became lost in the fog and his reserve gasoline was exhausted.

Circling downward, he said he saw the beach black with people. Knowing he had to land he tried to select a place where the crowd was thinnest.

The crowd scattered when it became evident the plane was going to land, but eight persons were struck down by the wings of the plane as it crashed at 55 miles an hour.

E. De Angelis, president of the Coastal Airways Corporation, said in a statement tonight that company engineers investigating the crash had found that Alexander's plane had landed on the water, but had struck a post, which deflected it toward the beach.

STEPHENS IS FREED IN FEUD SLAYING

Newnan, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Accepting his plea of self-defense a jury has acquitted J. Ben Stephens of a murder charge brought against the Grantville, Ga., farmer for the fatal wounding of Paul Bradberry, 31, one of the four members of the Bradberry family Stephens was alleged to have shot on July 29 in an old land controversy.

Stephens was freed of the murder charge here last night and today was back at his home at liberty on bond to answer three indictments charging assault with intent to murder the other Bradberrys, all of whom are distant relatives of his. Solicitor-General W. Y. Atkinson said that he would not attempt to bring Stephens to trial on the three indictments until another term of court.

Stephens contended that when he and his 10-year-old daughter drove up to the Bradberry home on the day of the shootings the Bradberrys made threatening gestures with a rifle and that he opened fire in return. Paul Bradberry was fatally wounded and Irene and David Bradberry were shot. It is alleged that earlier in the day Stephens also shot Levi Bradberry in Meriwether county and one of the three assault with intent to murder indictments was returned by a grand jury in that county.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF FISHERIES BODY

Atlantic City, N. J., September 7. (AP)—George H. Dieter, of Columbia, S. C., was elected president of the United States Fisheries Association at the organization's concluding session here today. Other officers elected included W. H. Hibbs, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a vice president.

Onward Through the Years



William Butzer, of Salina, Kan., now owns three Oaklands which he has been acquiring since 1916. The old-timer on the right has been driven more than 100,000 miles, the 1924 model in the center has gone 50,000 miles, while the new Oakland All-American Six has just been broken in. The three cars present an interesting study in automotive evolution.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM PRISON FARM CAUGHT IN ATLANTA

W. S. Harper, who is said by police to have escaped from the Milledgeville state prison farm about five weeks ago, was arrested late Saturday night at the home of his father on Travis street by Call Officers Ed Norwood and M. O. Evans.

Harper admitted to newspapermen that he escaped from the state farm and up until about a week ago had been traveling with a circus. He made his escape, he said, by jumping from a truck that was carrying a group of prisoners back to the cells after a day's work on the roads.

After leaping from the truck he continued his flight in an automobile he found parked at the roadside. He joined a circus in a near-by city, he said, and traveled with it until it played Atlanta a few days ago. He then left it and went to his father's home.

NEGRESS FACES EIGHT MURDER, ARSON CHARGES

Memphis, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Eight charges of murder and one of arson today were formally placed against Rosebud Ankton, 15, negro, inmate, who confessed to police that she set fire to the industrial settlement home here last Sunday in which eight negro children perished.

A state investigation of charges of cruelty to inmates in the home and actions of officials of the institution following the fire to determine whether the license to operate an orphanage will be taken from Bessie Simon, founder and superintendent of the home, was started today.

W. C. Headrick, director of the state welfare commission of the department of institutions at Nashville, will visit Memphis next Tuesday, at which time he expects to make a decision in the matter.

Extraordinary sales records have been made with the Model A Ford car in Detroit, the automobile capital of the world. In one recent week 51 per cent of total number of automobile sales were of Fords.

Over $100,000.00 Paid To Constitution Subscribers During the Past Seven Years Through Its Insurance Service Department...The Greatest Service Rendered by Any Newspaper in the South

Have you overlooked the protection your family needs so that if the worst should happen to you in case of a travel and pedestrian accident they are protected? Are you doing your duty to yourself and them by neglecting this?

Every subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate depending members of a subscriber's family, between the age of 15 and 70, are entitled to this insurance for only $1.00 per policy per year in addition to the subscription price.

Suppose tomorrow you would be the victim of a travel accident and thousands of them occur every day, what of your family? You can't be happy if you have not made provision for them. Why take a chance? Now while there is still time protect yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 with

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION $10,000.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY AT $1.00 a Year

Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits

Pays $10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays $2,500.00

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight as specified in Part II of policy.

Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays $10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the Insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the Insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the Insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

OVER $100,000.00

Paid to Constitution Subscribers during the past seven years by the North American Accident Insurance Co. The greatest service rendered by any newspaper in the entire South.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Reader Service Club

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $10,000 Travel, $1,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Atlanta, Ga. ..... ,1929

Signed ..... Age .....
(Name of subscriber in full here)

City .....

Number ..... Street ..... State .....

By Mail ..... By Carrier .....

Occupation ..... New ..... Old .....

Beneficiary .....
(Write Christian name in full)

Relationship .....

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the $10,000 policy at $1.00 per policy.

Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, $9.50 per year, and to include insurance, $10.50, payable in advance with application.

Decentralization of Power, Return of States Rights Now Imperative—Ritchie

People Realize Danger in Bucreaucracy; Governor Says Smith Was Victor Even in Defeat.

Nazareth, Pa., September 7.—(AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, speaking today before Northampton county democrats at the Nazareth fair grounds, reiterated his views on state rights and local self-government.

The political situation bristles with issues for the democratic party, he said, but the great issue is not so much whether the democratic party shall prevail as it is whether democracy and democratic government shall prevail.

"Rights and liberties that are guaranteed to us by charter and tradition are being lost and sacrificed in the flux of events, and democracy itself is being put to the test," he declared.

Centralization Must Cease.

"The masses are becoming conscious of the appalling growth of the federal government and of its overriding centralization. They are beginning to see the danger to their individual liberty from the decay and apathy of the states and from the encroachments on the right of self-government.

"In the presence of a government with a big business complex, the ordinary man loses interest in his national government because it is too remote, and loses interest in his local government because its functions are diverted. He lets rights guaranteed to him and his state sink into innocuous desuetude.

"He falls an easy victim to the propaganda and the programs of energetic minorities and to extra-governmental groups and hierarchies which know what they want and descend upon the central government for it.

"There is only one way to get the people back into their government. That is to give them the largest possible measure of self-government, individually, in their business and in their political state.

Freedom Treason to Uplifter.

"Uplifters have made our government the most regulatory in the western world, outside of Russia and Italy. To talk of personal freedom is treason to the uplifter. You are supposed to think not in terms of law and government, but in terms of morals.

"The result has been to vest in the federal government a power that often approaches tyranny and to produce a degree of centralization and bureaucratic autocracy that has no place with a free people.

"Today, local self-government furnishes the only efficient, effective workable basis on which the diversified and changing problems in our diversified and changing land can ever be practically settled.

"Let people but realize that we are met at Armageddon to settle that issue, and our party will win."

Speaking of the defeat of Governor Smith in the presidential election Governor Ritchie said Smith, in losing, achieved a great victory for the cause of democracy. He showed its weaknesses and laid foundations on which the future can build.

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT VIA THE SOUTHERN ROUTE "LIDO all the way"
Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA
AUGUSTUS and ROMA
Sept. 21, Oct. 12, Oct. 26, Nov. 14, Nov. 30
Most direct route to Seville Exposition
Steamer De Luxe Connecting Line to Alexandria, Jerusalem, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets, and information apply to
N.G.I. Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, Luigi Doll Orto, Ltd., 129 Decatur St., New Orleans, or local steamship agents.

Kenilworth Inn
Whether passing through stopping for a week, a month or more, the purfected service at Kenilworth inn gives complete fullness to the enjoyment of sport lovers and those seeking rest and recreation amid the Blue Ridge Mountains. Roscoe Marval, Mgr.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600-$1750
New S.S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
John T. North, 88 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta
Cunard Line, 44 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

JEROME TAILORING CO.
Tailors for Particular Men
It is necessary as well as important that you make a good appearance. Make it a point to dress well and you will succeed. Jerome BUILDS clothes to help your appearance.
$45—$50—$55—$60 and up to $75
39 Broad St. (Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.) WAl. 5568
Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits for Rent. Complete Accessories.

SAVE ON ALL OPTICAL WORK
Eyes carefully examined and glasses properly fitted at most reasonable prices. Kryptok Bifocals and Other Lenses Ground to Order at Lowest Prices.
Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Latest Style Frames | Registered Optometrist Est. in Atlanta 16 Years | Bring Us Your Prescription
JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.
Main Store, 6 Marietta Street

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL
ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA

September is a delightful month at Atlantic Beach. Enjoy the comforts of this modern, Ocean Front Hotel, 18 miles from Jacksonville. Golf. Surf Bathing. Salt Water Pool. Fishing from our Ocean Pier, the "Jetties" or in inland waters. Special Rates, American Plan, for the month of September. Write or wire W. H. Adams, Manager, for rates for your party.

DR. E. E. BRAGG
Specializing in
Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Rheumatic Deposits, Muscular Effections, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Facial Paralysis, Sprained and Stiffened Joints (from falls and injuries), Spine and Rib Lesions.
519-521 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG. 9:30 to 5 IVy 6132

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
REASONABLE INTEREST RATES AND CHARGES
INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS SURETY BONDS
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
72 Marietta St.
WALKER WHITE, MANAGER LOAN DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

FLYER WHO KILLED VON RICHTHOFEN DIES IN CRASH

Karachi, India, September 7.—(United News.)—Captain A. G. Woodford, who had to his war record the feat of shooting down Baron Manfred Von Richthofen, German ace, was killed in an aviation accident today.

Woodford, a flyer for the Imperial Airways, was piloting a mail plane in the vicinity of Jask when it crashed and burst into flames. The flying captain was killed and his two passengers, V. G. Bell, a member of the Indian forestry commission, and J. Court, a member of the Imperial Airways staff, were so seriously injured they died of their injuries.

Captain Woodford was one of the very few men credited with a victory over Von Richthofen.

BOMB PLACED IN CAR OF OHIO PUBLISHER

Mansfield, Ohio, September 7.—(AP) A dynamite bomb 18 inches long was found today in an automobile of R. C. Hoiles, Mansfield publisher. The bomb, which was connected with the motor, was removed without an explosion.

Hoiles, who publishes the Mansfield News, Lorain Times-Herald and Bucyrus Telegram, experienced difficulty in starting his car when leaving the Westbrook Country Club here Thursday night. The engine performed poorly on the run home. Hoiles neglected to have the car repaired yesterday, but today he took it to a garage. A mechanic discovered the bomb, containing ten sticks of dynamite, on the rear end of the motor. A nitroglycerine fuse connected it with two spark plugs through telephone wire.

The wire had either been grounded, the mechanic said, or else the motor had failed to heat the fuse enough to set off the charge.

Hoiles' home here was bombed last October. He attributed the placing of the bomb in his auto to the same agencies, probably because of troubles arising in his publishing business.

MORTUARY

MRS. MAMIE R. PACE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie R. Pace will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Blanchard Brothers funeral home. Burial will be at Crestlawn cemetery.

MRS. J. W. BUNTS.

Services for Mrs. J. W. Bunts will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Burial will be in Mt. Zion churchyard.

MRS. ELIZABETH FOWLER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Grant Park Baptist church with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be at Indian Creek churchyard.

DR. CHARLES M. TURNER.

Services for Dr. Charles M. Turner will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Cooper Street Methodist church, with the Rev. T. H. Jackson, officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. HALL.

Funeral services for Mrs. John W. Hall will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, in Talbotton, with the Rev. Dennis officiating. Burial will be in Talbotton Cemetery.

V. R. CANTRELL.

Services for V. R. Cantrell will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 212 West College avenue, Decatur, with Dr. J. Wilsey Quillan officiating. Burial will be in Decatur Cemetery.

G. K. VASON.

Funeral services for G. K. Vason will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, College Park, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in College Park Cemetery.

DR. J. L. E. BRANTLEY.

Services for Dr. J. L. E. Brantley will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Burial will be at Hollywood Terraces.

MRS. W. H. HOYT.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Hoyt will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company with the Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating. Burial will be at East Lake Cemetery.

NILES PRESTON HOLTZENDORF.

Services for Niles Preston, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Holtzendorf, will be held at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery at 9:30 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. L. B. Crantford officiating.

DAVID SANFORD GOSSETT.

Funeral services for David Sanford Gossett, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gossett, 1701 Langston street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith officiating. Burial will be at West View. Surviving the youth in addition to his parents are six brothers, Emmett J., Loyd A., Reuben Frank, Nelson T., Joe and Alexander Gossett, and a sister, Ruby Gossett.

NOTICE—AUTOMOBILE TIRE DEALERS.

Bids will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, September 10, 1929, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders, for three months' supply of all sizes of pneumatic tires and tubes and solid tires for the City of Atlanta, beginning October 1st.

Only the best grade and latest standard type and tread will be considered. Manufacturers return goods not considered. Do not bid on De Luxe Quality.

State number of plies bid on.

Quote net prices less two per cent ten days.

Tires will be ordered as needed and must be carried for immediate delivery. Prices quoted must be guaranteed against increase in price and should there be a decline in price, the City of Atlanta is to get the benefit of same.

Pneumatic Tire Minimum amount $1,000.00; Maximum $10,000.00.

Solid Tires Minimum amount $1,000.00; Maximum $10,000.00.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof and to waive technicalities.

W. P. PRICE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Atlanta, Georgia.

INFORMATION TO BIDDERS

The New City Hall Committee of the City Council of Atlanta, composed as follows:

Hon. Howard C. McCutcheon, Chairman;
Hon. Dr. P. L. Moon, Vice Chairman;
Hon. Robt. E. Gann,
Hon. Robt. M. Cook, Jr.
Hon. G. Everett Millican;
and the New City Hall Contact Committee of the Bond Commission, composed as follows:
Hon. J. P. Wall, Chairman;
Hon. Frank H. Neely,
Hon. V. H. Shearer,
Hon. J. M. Flury,

are inviting proposals for the furnishings of all materials and providing of all labor necessary to completely furnish and equip a New City Hall Building, including Standard and Special Steel Furniture, Standard and Special Wood Furniture, Rugs and Draperies, Vacuum Cleaners, Incinerators, Refrigerators, Flood Lights, exterior illumination, Laboratory Furniture and Equipment, Electric Fixtures, Package Chutes, etc., in the City of Atlanta, according to plans and specifications prepared by G. Lloyd Preacher & Company, Inc. Architects and Engineers, Atlanta, Georgia.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect by depositing One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) to guarantee that a proposal will be submitted and plans and specifications will be returned in good condition; the failure of either will be cause for the forfeiture of deposit.

When proposal has been submitted and plans and specifications returned in good condition Eighty-Five ($85.00) Dollars of the deposit will be returned, the amount of Fifteen ($15.00) Dollars being retained to cover printing and mailing costs. Complete plans and specifications are on file at the architect's office, the Atlanta Builders Exchange, the Mayor's office, and at the office of Hon. Howard C. McCutcheon, Chairman, to be inspected or used by any interested party without charge. A certified check for three per cent (3%) of the amount of proposal will be required to accompany all bids to guarantee that contract will be entered into with the City of Atlanta and Surety Bond given for full amount of contract, in the event the City Council of Atlanta elects to accept the proposal. Proposals are to be submitted sealed and addressed to Hon. Howard C. McCutcheon, Chairman, New City Hall Committee, in care of W. P. Price, Purchasing Agent, Atlanta, Georgia, and are to be delivered on or before three o'clock (3:00) P. M., Wednesday, September 25, 1929, at which time the Clerk of the City Council will open and read the proposals publicly to the City Council, after which proposals will be tabulated and referred to the Committee and Bond Commission for recommendation to be considered by the City Council of Atlanta for action.

The above information to bidders is made public upon authority of the New City Hall Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
G. LLOYD PREACHER & CO., INC.,
By G. Lloyd Preacher, President.

Borah Probes Alleged Lobbying



Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, has demanded a senatorial investigation of activities of William D. Shearer, naval expert, at the Geneva disarmament conference. Borah has asked Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee, to determine whether or not Shearer was employed by shipbuilding companies to lobby against disarmament. Shearer has brought suit against two shipbuilding organizations for $250,000 back salary, stating he had been paid $50,000 "for work at the Geneva diharmament conference." Shearer is at right, above; Hale, upper left, and Borah, below.

LETTER REVEALS BEGINNING OF PART OF SOUTHERN ROAD

A letter to The Constitution, by C. P. Willcox, 953 Rosedale road, S. E., reveals how and where the railroad had its beginning which later became part of what is now the Southern Railway system. In 1856 the Georgia Air Line railroad convention assembled at Madison Springs and named James M. Calhoun president. This convention by resolution incorporated the Georgia Air Line Railroad Company, which built the railroad which now connects Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C.

The committee appointed by James M. Calhoun which effected the building of the road was composed of L. E. Bleckley, of Atlanta; Jacob Reed, of Anderson, S. C.; Gabriel Noah, of Madison county, and Colonel Thomas W. Thomas. Through subsequent mergers the company formed at this convention became part of the system which now "serves the south."

ELIZA FREEMAN COLORED SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

The Eliza M. Freeman school for colored, with A. W. Freeman, principal, will open on Monday, September 9.

Seized by Cramp, Youth Is Drowned In Four-Foot Water

Clayton, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Seized by cramp in water four feet deep, Randolph Marsengill, son of Arlis Marsengill, of Clayton, was drowned this afternoon in Bynum's lake here. The youth had gone in swimming alone and was drowned before aid reached him.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

DR. J. W. ELLIOTT
Food Chemist and Dietitian
The only medicine you can take to rebuild your body with is food.
Food is the basis of life.
Learn to eat for Health.
You can get well.
Write for Questionnaire.
1621-22 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAl. 4104

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1762

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
47TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

DIRECT ROUTE via GREYHOUND Lines

Augusta	$4.50	Birmingham	$ 5.00
Columbus	3.00	Richmond	17.80
Jacksonville	7.50	Miami	17.50
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	12.65

Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION BUS TERMINAL
148 Peachtree Street Phone WAl. 6300
UNION BUS STATION
17 N. Forsyth St. Phone WAl. 8381

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Albert Howell — Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman — W. P. Bloodworth
Mark Bolding — Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
306 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. A. RASBURY ARE CONDUCTED

Funeral services for J. A. Rasbury, prominent Atlantan, who was treasurer and general manager of the Pura



J. A. RASBURY.

Water Company, were conducted from Spring Hill chapel at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Richard C. Shoup, Christian Science reader; the Rev. Woolsey Couch and the Rev. E. J. Fawell officiating. Burial was at West View cemetery.

MRS. LOTTIE LEGG DIES AT HOSPITAL; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Lottie Lois Legg, 30, of 337 Sunset avenue, died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from Western Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial will be at Crestlawn cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Legg are her husband, two sons, C. B. and Billy Legg; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, three brothers, Ellis D. Barrett, who is a member of city council from the fifth ward; George F. Barrett and Robert Barrett; five sisters, Mrs. Loys Bell, Mrs. R. C. Lee, Mrs. Jack Langdon, Mrs. Louis Donaldson and Mrs. Emmett Hogue.

L. S. Q. NORMAN DIES

Last Rites To Be Announced Later.

L. S. Q. Norman, 73, of 365 Glendale avenue, N. E., died Saturday night at the residence after an illness of more than four months. Mr. Norman was employed with the city construction department. He was a member of the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church and Piedmont Lodge No. 190, I. O. O. F.

Surviving Mr. Norman, in addition to his widow, formerly Miss Sara Waters, are two sisters, Mrs. Laura A. Williams, of Jones, and Mrs. Aurelia A. Brewer, of Savannah; two brothers, H. H. and J. E. Norman, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
"Service measured not by gold but by the golden rule"

Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife or any other person other than myself. L. B. MOODY.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am not responsible for any former or future bills or obligations made by the Captial City Flying Club.

CHAS. M. FORD, JR.,
143 Love Street, S. E.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)

I sincerely appreciate the beautiful flowers and kindness extended during the illness and death of my husband.

MRS. MAMIE STAFFORD,
MISS RUTH STAFFORD,
143 Love Street, S. E.

Last Rites Today For Rev. Montgomery, Gwinnett Pioneer

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Rev. J. W. Montgomery, 81, pioneer citizen of Gwinnett county, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, at Luxomni, early this morning after a long illness, will be held at the First Baptist church here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Reiser, pastor, will be in charge.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Gwinnett county near Winder and lived in that section until 22 years ago when he removed to Lawrenceville. He had been a Baptist minister for over 50 years. He is survived by the following children: W. F., J. M. and E. T. Montgomery, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, of Luxomni; Mrs. A. W. Cash, of Lawrenceville, and G. C. Montgomery, cashier of the Brand Banking Company of Lawrenceville.

UPSIDE DOWN RECORD

Young German Flies 37 Minutes on His Back.

Bremen, September 7.—(AP)—A young German aviator named Achgelis, who passed the pilot's examination only in July, today flew upside down for 37 minutes without interruption, which is believed to be a world record. It is not an official one, however, because the necessary notice was not given to air officials. Achgelis plans a second attempt shortly.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Capitol View Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, September 8, 1929, at 2 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our deceased brother, C. M. Turner, of 899 Cooper St. By order of.

A. L. HARWELL, W. M.
A. J. JANSEN, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

HOLTZENDORF—Funeral services for Niles Preston, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Holtzendorf, will be held at grave-side at Greenwood cemetery by Rev. L. B. Crantford this (Sunday) morning at 9:30 o'clock. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest Ave.

HOYT—Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, of 937 Juniper street, N. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. W. W. Memminger from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at East Lake cemetery.

GAY—Mr. Ewell Gay, of 117 Seventeenth St., N. E., died suddenly yesterday (Saturday) evening, Sept. 7, 1929. The remains were removed to the parlors of Barclay & Brandon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NEWMAN—Mrs. Tabitha G. Newman passed away Saturday night in her 90th year of age at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry F. Thomas, 386 North Highland avenue. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street.

IRONS—Mrs. Chas. Irons died at her home, 293 North Ave., N. E., Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7, 1929. Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Rosser, Mrs. I. H. Etheridge, Mrs. F. S. Garrett and Miss Kathleen Irons; one son, Mr. F. W. Irons; three brothers, Mr. J. M. Watkins, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Morton Watkins, of San Diego, Cal., and Mr. Grant Watkins, of Washington, D. C.; also several grandchildren. The funeral services will be held from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at eleven o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 9, 1929. Dr. W. A. Eisenhart will officiate. Interment will be in East Lake Cemetery.

MALONE—Mr. Wallace C. Malone died at his home, 964 Capitol Ave., yesterday (Saturday) morning, Sept. 7, 1929. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. W. McPherson; one son, Mr. Jack M. Malone, and one granddaughter, Miss Gloria Elaine Malone. The funeral services will be from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon this (Sunday) afternoon, Sept. 8, 1929, at three o'clock. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment will be in Forrest Park cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. J. P. Wall, P. H. Freeman, S. F. Bloudheim, W. H. Dameron, J. C. Peck and Jeff Wigginton.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
Engraved, 50c Dozen. Ready for Mailing.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
102 Whitehall Street

Funeral Notices

KINCAID—Died, at a local hospital, Tom J. Kincaid, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kincaid, of 193 Powell street. Burial in East View cemetery this (Sunday) afternoon. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

BUTLER—Died, at a local hospital, the little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Butler, of 213 Tye street. Funeral and interment announced later. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

BRANTLEY—Funeral services for Dr. J. L. E. Brantley, of 837 Pryor street, S. W., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. C. R. Stauffer from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at Hollywood Terraces.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell Hall, Delray Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. John W. Hall this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan in Talbotton, Ga. Rev. Dennis will officiate. Interment in Talbotton cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

GUINN—The funeral services of Mr. R. D. Guinn, who is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. E. D. Guinn, and two brothers, Lieutenant T. Duval Guinn, of U. S. naval station, Hampton Roads, Va., and Mr. Minor Guinn, of New York, will occur this (Sunday) morning, September 8, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Interment will be in Covington, Ga., at 1 o'clock, eastern time. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NORMAN—Died, at the residence, 365 Glendale avenue, N. E., Saturday evening, September 7, 1929, Mr. L. S. Q. Norman, in his 74th year. He is survived by his wife; sisters, Mrs. Lura A. Williams, of Jones, Ga.; Mrs. Aurelia A. Brewer, of Savannah, Ga.; brothers, J. E. Norman, of Glennville, Ga., and Mr. H. H. Norman. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CALDWELL—Died, at the residence, 538 Boulevard terrace, Saturday afternoon, September 8, 1929, Miss Leonora A. Caldwell. She is survived by her brother, Mr. Robert E. Caldwell, and three nephews, Mr. Emory S. Caldwell, Mr. F. T. Caldwell and Mr. John C. Caldwell. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, September 9, 1929, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARLIN—Mr. F. E. Marlin died Saturday in the 62d year of his age. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. George E. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Limpkin, Mrs. Charlie Biby, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Messrs. T. W. and E. F. Marlin, and one brother, Mr. Ed Marlin. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later. The deceased was a member of B. L. F. & E. Southern Ry., and Woodmen of the World.

BUNTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunts, Mrs. Leathea Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carnelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendrix, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hendrix, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carnelle, Misses Mamie, Maude, Beulah and Lucile Carnelle and Mr. John Carnelle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Bunts Tuesday morning, September 10, 1929, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Interment, Mt. Zion Churchyard.

GOSSETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gossett, of 1701 Langston street, S. W.; Messrs. Emmett J., Loyd A., Reuben Frank, Nelson T., Joe and Alexander Gossett, Miss Ruby A. Gossett, are invited to attend the funeral of Master David Samson Gossett, Monday afternoon, September 9, 1929, at 3 o'clock from St. Anthony church. Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Helen Gould Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Theodore Roosevelt Comrades and all Rebekahs are especially invited to attend. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

VASON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Vason, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. Carlisle Vason, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason and Mr. Cornelius Vason, of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. K. Vason this (Sunday) morning, September 8, 1929, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Comrades of the Lee-Roosevelt camp of Spanish-American Veterans will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock.

Funeral Notices

KENT—Relatives and friends of M... and Mrs. A. F. Kent, Mr. Louis Ke... of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Kent, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, ... Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. ... Kent, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kent a... Mr. W. F. Kent, of Detroit, Mic... are invited to attend the funeral ... Mr. A. F. Kent this (Sunday) aft... noon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern ti... from Conyers Baptist church. R... J. R. Drake will officiate. Interme... in Salem cemetery. White & C... funeral directors, in charge.

PACE—The friends and relatives ... Mrs. Mamie R. Pace, Mr. George ... Pace, Mr. H. M. Pace, Atlanta, G... Mr. P. A. Dobbs, Anderson, S. ... Mr. J. W. Dobbs, Ensley, Ala., ... Mr. C. G. Dobbs, Atlanta, Ga., ... invited to attend the funeral of M... Mamie R. Pace this (Sunday) afte... noon, September 8, 1929, at 3 o'cl... from the chapel of Blanchard Bro... ers Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtr... street. The pallbearers selected w... please meet at the funeral home ... 2:30 p. m. All members of Cherok... Rose lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxilia... to the B. R. T., are especially invit... to attend and will have charge of t... services at the grave. Interment w... be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

LANGFORD—The friends and rel... tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Langfor... C. B. Langford, Jr., Mr. W. H. Lan... ford and Miss Velna Langford, Da... ielsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fre... man, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mr... E. H. Langford, Royston, Ga., an... Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langford, ... Greenville, S. C., are invited to a... tend the funeral of Mr. C. B. Lan... ford this (Sunday) afternoon, Se... tember 8, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock ... Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. O. McKi... ben will officiate. Interment will ... in West View cemetery. The follo... ing gentlemen will please serve ... pallbearers and meet at Spring H... at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. D. A. Lan... ford, Mr. B. J. Langford, Mr. I. ... Langford, Mr. C. E. Turner, M... Avery Langford and Mr. L. F. Ran... sey. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER—The friends of Mrs. Eliz... beth Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ... Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Coyne A. Fow... ler, Mr. Hoyt A. Fowler, Mr. Clyd... R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. ... White, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Mr. and Mr... William A. Jones, Mr. and Mr... Sam S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. ... Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jones, an... Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones are invite... to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliz... beth Fowler this (Sunday) afternoo... at 2 o'clock from Grant Park Baptis... church. Rev. M. E. Altman will o... ficiate, assisted by Rev. W. A. Du... can. Interment, Indian Creek Church... yard. The following gentlemen wi... please act as pallbearers and meet ... the residence, 436 Kelley Street, ... 1:15 p. m.: Mr. E. F. Davis, M... E. F. Keene, Mr. W. D. Burke, M... B. H. Messer, Mr. A. C Hopkins an... Mr R. O. Cain. J. Austin Dillo... Company, funeral directors.

CANTRELL—The friends and rela... tives of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Cantrel... Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Cantrell, Jr., M... and Mrs. W. D. Cantrell, Mr. H. ... Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cantrel... Mrs. Stella Cantrell Collins, Mr. an... Mrs. Arthur Rollins, Mrs. Fanni... Turner, Dallas, Ga.; Miss France... Collins, Miss Margaret Collins, V. ... Cantrell, III, Miss Bertha Louis... Cantrell, W. D. Cantrell, Jr., Grad... B. Cantrell, Arthur C. Rollins, Jr... Miss Stella Rollins, J. T. Cantrel... Jr., are invited to attend the funera... services of Mr. V. R. Cantrell thi... (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock a... the residence, 212 W. College Ave... Decatur, Dr. J. Wiley Quillian wil... officiate. The following gentleme... will serve as pallbearers and meet a... the residence, Mr. H. B. Parris, Mr... W. C. McClain, Mr. J. W. Rollins... Mr. G. S. Oakes, Mr. Paul Burt, Mr... J. S. Jolly, Mr. J. A. Braeewell, Jr... and Mr. R. A. Dunphy. Interme... in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner... funeral director.

TURNER—The friends of Dr. an... Mrs. Charles M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs... N. A. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W... Tweedy, Miss Bertha Turner, Mr. an... Mrs. William E. Turner, Mr. an... Mrs. Jesse M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs... Charles C. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. ... Turner and Rev. and Mrs. W. ... Turner, of Armstrong, Tenn., are in... vited to attend the funeral of D... Charles M. Turner this (Sunday) aft... ernoon at 3 o'clock from Coope... Street Baptist church. Rev. T. ... Jackson will officiate. Interment, De... catur Cemetery. The following gen... tlemen will please act as pallbearer... and meet at the residence, 699 Coope... street, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. J. Lewi... Peacock, Mr. Howard Robinson, Mr... M. T. Maddox, Mr. J. W. Anderson... Mr. Paul West and Lieutenant W. ... Reed. Members of Capitol View... Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M., Co... manche Tribe, No. 6, I. O. R. M., an... Armisticus Lodge, No. 299, I. O. O. F... are specially invited to attend. Capi... tol View Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M... will have charge of the services at th... grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funera... directors, in charge.

(COLORED.)

FLUCAS—The friends of Mr. Henry Flucas, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mr. James Patterson, Mr. Earl Patterson, Miss Everlyn Flucas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Flucas today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant Trinity church. Eider E. G. Griffin will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge.

FLEMING—Miss Cassie Fleming passed away at a local sanatorium Saturday evening. Announcement of funeral later. Chandler, James C., in charge.

AUSTIN—Mr. Jim Austin died September 9, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced later. Ivy Bros., funeral directors.

FAMBRO—The funeral of Mr. Frank Fambro will be held today at 3 o'clock from the residence. David T. Howard & Co.

BAKER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Tassie Baker, Miss Gertrude Baker, Mr. Julius Baker, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley, Mrs. Lilly Wright, Mr. Bennie Wright, Mrs. Mollie Miller, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie Miller, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tassie Baker this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Iconium Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Bell, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment South View. All members of Gate City court No. 57, O. of C., are asked to be present. David C. How

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:20 pm....	Cordele-Waycross	7:30 am
9:50 am..	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville ..	9:55 pm

Arrives.	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
1:43 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
3:50 pm..	Montgomery Local ...	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
9:00 am...	West Point Local	5:35 pm
1:00 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves.
9:00 am.....	Columbus	7:45 am
3:55 pm....	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ...	7:15 am
3:55 pm....	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm.....	Macon-Albany	12:30 pm
1:30 am.....	Macon	4:05 pm
1:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:14 am.	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg ..	9:06 pm
7:15 am.....	Jack-Way-Mi	9:06 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
3:15 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta ...	10:00 am
8:00 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
9:50 am.	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4.15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
9:10 am.	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	7:25 pm
9:50 am.	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	9:45 pm
6:30 am.	Birmingham-Atlanta ...	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.
5:20 am..	Cols-Wsh-NY-Ash-Rch ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:45 am
3:55 am..	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm...	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm.	St. Louis-K. C.-Bgham .	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:25 am
8:50 pm....	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet.	9:15 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
2:55 pm..	Richmond-Wash-NY ..	12:10 pm
8:50 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
3:15 am.....	Columbus	4:00 pm
1:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
1:40 am.....	Macon	4:10 pm
1:35 am..	Bgham K. C.-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:30 am.....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am....	xHeflin-Accomx	5:25 pm
8:40 am..	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det ..	6:00 pm
7:45 am.	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville .	7:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am.....	Valdosta-Jaxville	8:30 pm
6:45 am..	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:55 am.	Bgham-Shreve-F. Worth ..	11:30 pm

xDaily Except Sunday.

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm...	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:30 am....	Wash-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
2:45 pm.....	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
7:40 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am.	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia .	9:00 pm

xDaily Except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
9:40 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am....	Cinn-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:41 pm..	Cinn-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm..	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville ..	3:25 pm

Arrives.	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:15 am
6:55 pm.	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L. .	9:00 am
1:30 am....	Chattanooga Local ...	3:00 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	8:30 pm
6:55 am....	Chatt-Chgo-St. L.	6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES. LEAVING DAILY for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted Motor Travel. MA. 0134. Scoville hotel.

LEAVING for Miami Sunday or Monday. Carry passengers. Hudson sedan. MAdison 5874-W.

SEDAN driving to Washington Wednesday. Take 3 passengers;. Address M-337, Constitution.

TWO gentlemen desire transportation to New York, reasonable. Address M-342, Constitution.

NOW—Colonial stages 2 trips daily: Cincinnati, $11.15; Columbus, Ohio, $13.40; Pittsburgh, $18.40; New York, $24; St. Louis, $17.15; Chicago, $18; Kansas City, $21.65; Los Angeles, $39.65; reduced round-trip rate everywhere; fast schedule; modern, new equipment; private cars to many points. Tickets, travel information and station, Hotel Aragon, Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau. JVy 1295.

Beauty Aids 2

A PERMANENT, RINGLET ENDS, $2.50 THIS WEEK. EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP. 69½ WHITEHALL, IVY 7037.

A GUARANTEED $10 wave, $3; any style; also new Hollywood special; must please. 211 Grand Theater. IVy 9310.

A SPECIAL for one week, our $15 wave for $3; marcel, Mae Murray or round curl; guaranteed. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

A SPECIAL for one week, Duradene wave, $2.50. We will give a written guarantee on each wave given in this shop. IVy 9583.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE. REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—$15 PERMANENTS $2.50 THIS WEEK. RUCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP, 146 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 8987.

BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE. Special wave $3; Eugene $10. 831 Gordon. WE. 3804.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3630.

ELIZABETH BEAUTY PARLOR, 525 Forsyth Bldg. Phone IVy 8364.

FEW WEEKS ONLY—Free shampoos with every finger wave, $1; any style permanent, $2.50. Guaranteed. Robert Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

FREE—Finger waves and marcels during week of Sept. 9 only, by students. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. IVy 1296.

SPECIAL $15 permanent wave, $2.50; any style, ringlet ends; money back guarantee; expert operators. IVy 6650.

$3—ANY STYLE wave guaranteed; ringlet ends, no burns. Evening appointments. Expert operators. Guarantee Wave Salon. IVy 8352.

$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anne's Wave Shop, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 6736.

$3.50 SPECIAL Eugene waves introducing Evanor Reid, Gil-Tay Beauty Parlor, 421 Thrower Bldg. IVy 8190.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 6690.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

Personals 8

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential Nurse in charge. HE. 2742-M.

BABIES boarded, country home, care of doctor and nurse. Address K-132, Constitution.

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential. Nurse in charge. MA. 2139-M.

BRON-CHEX for Whooping Cough, Bronchial Asthma, Colds and Coughs. Call your druggist. Accept no substitute. Mothers Remedy Co. Mfrs., Avondale Estates, Georgia.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; care of trained nurse. WA. 3138.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call HE. 8091-J.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25C PAIR. IVy 3727-J, MRS. POSS.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched, 25c pair. Called for and delivered. MA. 1241.

DENTAL NOTICE—All work at college prices for 30 days by licensed dentist. Plate $7.50. Dr. Godwin, 101½ Whitehall St. Phone WA. 6710.

W. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 294 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

FOR SALE, 2-TON WHITE TRUCK OR WILL TRADE FOR PASSENGER CAR EQUITY OR FREE AND CLEAR. G. J. MARCON. 394 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 8255.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

DR. BURTON A. WILLIAMS. CHIROPRACTOR. 332 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. IVy 1249.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

FANCY LAUNDERING, LUNCHEON SETS AND FINE LACES. DEARBORN 4070-W.

GET RID of Dandruff! Make your scalp clean and comfortable. Savex will do it; 50c jar at drug stores or Savex Lab's, Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson. HEmlock 1286.

NOTICE is hereby given that E. O. Thompson, J. E. Longino and W. L. Crawford, Jr., are no longer connected with the United Realty Company in any capacity.

PIANO pupils to enroll for fall term with highly efficient piano teacher. Downtown studio. WAlnut 8234.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SNOW white curtain laundry. DE. 1270-R. Beautiful work; guaranteed. Mrs. Estes.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Cabinet and shower bath; body massage. WA. 9602.

WANTED—To buy winter coat and dresses. HE. 4670-J before 8:30 a. m.

$50 REWARD for definite information as to the person or persons who killed pointer bitch in my backyard the night of August 31. John F. Finley, 1918 Lakewood Ave. MA. 4291-J.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LIBERAL reward for return of brown and cream spotted (ears brown, face cream) male puppy, 4 mos. old. Answers name "Reuben." 239 East Lake Dr., S. E. DE. 0343-W.

LOST—Large white mare, last seen on Avon Ave. Return to 1424 Sophia place, S. W. Reward.

LOST—Lady's hat box from car on Piedmont avenue between Forrest and Pine St. Reward. IVy. 0273-W.

LOST—Brown suitcase, initialed S. E. H., Saturday, August 31, on either Moreland or North Ave. or Forrest Rd. Return 705 Forrest Ave., N. E., for reward.

LOST—Platinum watch and band with 6 emeralds, August 30th, between 3rd St. and West End. Reward WE 4027-R

LOST—6 months old German police dog, near Spiller ball park. Name Rags, reward. Phone HE. 5420.

POLICE dog puppy about 3 mo. old, strayed from 1102 Springdale Rd., gray color with black feet and tail. Reward. Phone DE. 2822.

SMALL setter, black ears and head, white body flecked with black; reward. DE. 3943.

STRAYED—Sept. 3d, junction P'trees, grown female Boston; blackish brindle, white. Reward. IVy 2497.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO. Custom Auto Trimmers. West End. WE. 3000.

CHRYSLER SILVER WING USED CARS HARRY SOMMERS, INC. 446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO. 518 NORTH MAIN ST., FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring street, IVy 4211.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

DON'T take a chance. Buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. Willys-Overland, Inc., West Peachtree at North Ave., BE. 7483.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 550-540 W. Peachtree St.

FORD MODEL A SEDAN

Slightly Used.

Can be bought at dealer's discount. Call

FORD MOTOR CO. WA. 2566.

FRANKLIN.

1927 AIRMAN touring; perfect condition; like new; best buy in city; worth $1,200; can be bought for $650; easy terms. Call Mr. Lanford or can see at 400 Peachtree Street.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant-Harris-Rippey Co., temporary location 503 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram., Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0062.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS. JOEL DAVES, INC., 399 SPRING ST.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

LATE '25 Buick Master Six coach, tip-top shape throughout; not brushed or wrecked up; mechanical condition above average; Buick; practically new balloon tires; a real buy for somebody; $145. IVy 3294-J.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG. Fuleswider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
Retail Store:
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone IVy 5870.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
IVy 5679.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. IVy 5821.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH $550
1929 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER $475
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER $550
1928 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU $450
1928 CHEVROLET COACH $400
1927 CHEVROLET COACH $250
1928 PONTIAC COACH $450
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE $250
1927 FORD TOURING, EXTRA GOOD $225
1926 CHEVROLET COACH $150

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

FA. 2305.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, paint like new. Sacrifice equity for $75, assume balance, no carrying charges. Owner, 283 Rawson St., S. W., Monday, WA. 6193.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DODGE truck for passenger car. 68 East Georgia Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1929 CHEVROLET 1-TON WITH PANEL BODY. DRIVEN APPROXIMATELY 3,000 MILES. A-1 CONDITION. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
FA. 2305.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

Tractors 12A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Garage and Service Stations 16

WANTED—Repair work on any make automobile. Terms to suit to salaried people. Fully equipped shop. Salaried mechanics in charge. Come to
NASSAU LUBRICATING CO.
Opposite Glenn Bldg.
"We Tow In." Phone IVy 6767.

Wanted Automobiles 18

BEST prices paid for used cars. Cline, 84 Houston St. WA. 3665.

CASH for used cars, W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9850.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

EXCHANGE—Solitaire diamond bar pin, about 2 karats, for automobile. Phone HE. 9921-J.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

WANTED—Late 4-door sedan; will pay cash for your equity or trade good Chrysler sedan. Mr. Farmer, 10 Auburn Ave.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS, WA. 9167.
272 Peachtree.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

1927 HARLEY DAVIDSON, new tires, battery, $65. Indian Sales Co., 495 Peachtree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One Day Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES,
327 Houston St. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterlizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3881.

ROYAL MATTRESS CO.
RELIABLE RENOVATING, ONE DAY SERVICE. A RING ON THE PHONE WILL BRING A MAN WITH FULL LINE OF SAMPLES.
J. A. CRUMBLEY, E. S. CRISWELL
404 DECATUR ST. IVY 1343

Building Contractor

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.
MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE

On remodeling — repairing — decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg., Phone WA. 3090.

WANTED—New building and repairs, cabinets, shelving, office partitions, carpentering, painting. MA. 0043.

SCREENING and general repairs; estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, Main 1960-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. REASONABLE. MRS. WALKER, MAin 1059-W.

DRESSES and ensembles. Tailored or formal modes. IVy 1974.

Decorating

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVy 4433.

Emergency Road Service

WAL. 4311.
BELL ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MAin 5273.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; move anything anywhere. IVy 6810.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 48 Pryor, N. E.

Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 2093-J.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 8380.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company

Patent Attorneys

MASON, Fenwick & Lawrence, patent and trademark lawyers. Washington, D. C. Established over 60 years. Best Atlanta references. Write us.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

CHEAP rates, painting, plastering, tinting $3, material furnished, roof repairing. Mad. 6278-M.

J. W. TOMLINSON, first-class house painting; do fall painting now. Call WAlnut 8108; nights, HEmlock 4016.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

ROOMS TINTED, $3 up. Painting. 390 Auburn. M. B. Banks, IVy 7606.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $3. Painting and plastering. Webb Bros., Main 0873-J.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St. N. W.

Roofing Contractor

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles. 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680. Glenn Bldg.

Roofing

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1108.

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

Window Shade Cleaning

CALL MA. 3627—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

Wall Papering

WALL PAPERING, PAINTING.
HUNTLEY 8003-W.

J. B. BALEY, WALL PAPERS.
888 W. Peachtree St., IVy 0038.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A DIGNIFIED POSITION—Manufacturer head decorated juvenile furniture and kindergarten equipment desires to interview woman age 22-35, ambitious to earn $3,000 per year. Teaching or kindergarten experience preferable. Must be free to travel, footloose and fancy free. Write fully. Address L-128, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ALL KINDS hotel help. Also beginners for ocean liners. See Europe, Orient; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. E-82, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. IVy 5315, 812 Palmer Bldg.

BIGGER EARNINGS!
$50-$100 A WEEK
START right in making big money full or spare time with "Gainsborough" Personal Christmas Cards. No experience needed. Exclusive designs and lowest prices appeal to everyone. Enormous demand. Big pay daily, monthly bonus extra. We deliver. $10 sample outfit free. Also box assortments, seals, tags, holiday wrapping papers, stationery, calendars, calling cards. Write today. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington St., Dept. 98, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; girl, 20-30, thoroughly experienced on Remington machine, for temporary work. Apply early Monday morning. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
SELL for Atlanta concern. Beautiful low-priced personal cards. Liberal commission.
WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY.
Rhodes Bldg., 78 Marietta St. WA. 6592

CLERK—Intelligent college girl about 24 for clerical opening in down-town office. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

COLORED WOMAN — SHORT ORDER COOK. 215 KISER BLDG.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Three years experience. Knowledge of shorthand preferred. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

FASTEST MONEY MAKERS
IN THE SELLING GAME
NO matter what you have ever sold—you will make bigger money selling our box assortments of Christmas cards. Make $110 every week from now on until Christmas. Call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas cards with fancy envelopes for only $1. Exclusive new designs—actual $2.50 value, 100 per cent cash profit on every sale. Samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial St., Dept. NC-10, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $500 TO $1,000 BY XMAS.
SEE our ad salesmen wanted.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS.
211 Palmer Bldg. WA. 1835.

EARN $6 TO $10 DAILY
SELL the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write Southwest Greeting Card Co., 419 101 Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 3675.

EXPERIENCED colored dining room bread girl. Out of town. 215 Kiser Bldg.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
WANTED—At once, 2 neat-appearing girls for easy, spare-time work. Apply 201 Boiling Jones Bldg.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. 691, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila. Pa.

LADIES who can sell and will work 5 hours a day can make $8 and $10 daily selling our fall frocks for misses and children. Call or write for details. Dist. Mgr., 420 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—$40 weekly introducing new, guaranteed HEALTH-FORM, bust shaping brassiere. Sample FREE. Gottesman Co., Dept. 147-C, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Individual instruction. Every graduate placed. All commercial subjects. Business English. 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

SALESLADIES experienced in house to house work. Small weekly salary and commission. Apply 563 Candler Annex.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in house-to-house work; small weekly salary and commission. Apply 563 Candler Annex.

SELL Personal Christmas cards. Earn extra money every week. 50% commission. Write manager, P. O. Box 157, Atlanta.

SELL personal Christmas cards; spare time. 50% commission. Call WA. 1165.

SECRETAARY—18-23, single, thoroughly experienced, $100-$125. Personnel, 1016 Mortgage Guarantee.

STENO-SECRETARY—22-28, college education, at least three years experience—unusually attractive appearance, good location, salary $100. Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE ABLE TO DO NEAT AND ACCURATE WORK. POSITION PERMANENT, SALARY TO START $100 PER MONTH. APPLICATIONS MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN AND GIVE FULL INFORMATION REGARDING EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS M-355 CONSTITUTION.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced; good location; $100; advancement. 906 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $125. Intelligent woman, 20-30, with three or more years legal experience. Executive Service, 433 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING, FILING, OFFICE AND RETAIL STORE CLERKS.
OUR contacts with leading corporations are daily creating desirable openings for young women of good education, experience, character and personality. Consult us now for courteous, considerate assistance in securing a permanent position.
R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.,
Employment Consultants.
1117 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $85-$100. Refined girl accustomed to sales office routine. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced fancy spotter. Stoddard Dry Cleaning Co., 713 West Peachtree St.

WANTED—Manicurist, first-class, all-round beauty operator. We pay salary, guarantee and commission. Apply in person, Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio, 36 Fifth St., N. W., corner of Spring.

WANTED—Attractive young lady, about 30, unencumbered, part time, some traveling. Address M-358, Constitution.

WANTED—Settled middle-aged colored woman to cook and do general housework; must live on lot. Apply 764 Greenwood Ave.

WANTED—Middle-aged colored woman to cook and do general housework and live on the lot. Must furnish good reference. Call Monday morning, 1529 Stokes Ave., S. W., West End. WEst 1550.

WANTED—All-round operator of beauty culture. Must be a good marcel waver and hair dyer. Guarantee and comm. Good opportunity for first-class girl. Apply in person. Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio, 36 Fifth St., N. W., corner of Spring.

WANTED—Salesladv with experience in selling small novelties, greeting cards, favors, bridge items, gifts, stationery; neat lady, good address and knows how to meet the public. Ans. in own handwriting, stating experience and former salary. Address M-333, Constitution.

WANTED—A woman of refinement, pleasing appearance, entirely unencumbered and free to travel; preference given to one who, through misfortune or financial reverses, finds it necessary to enter the business world and is ambitious to earn a man's pay. Previous business experience not required, nor the investment of any money 1329 Candler Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady for reception room in physician's office; shorthand desirable, not essential; write full qualification, age, etc., salary expected. Address L-129, Constitution.

WHITE woman to nurse, clean up; good home. 397 Eighth St., N. E.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION.
OPEN September 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 40, Greenfield, Ohio.

2 EXPERIENCED waitresses. Hotel Coffee Shop; extra. 215 Kiser Bldg.

3 EXPERIENCED COLORED PRESSERS. 215 KISER BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
OUR men are earning $200 weekly selling our patented service to small town merchants. No side line. Call 204 Palmer Bldg.

ADVERTISING MAN—Experienced in catalog building and direct mail advertising. Executive Service Corp., 431 Healey Bldg.

AUTO seat cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for 3 salesmen, a 20-year-old, $7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with home owners. If you are a hustler I can make you produce. We sell a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-299 Whitehall. IVy 1287.

BARBERS wanted everywhere. Positions pay good money We'll teach you the barber trade in few weeks. You earn while learning. We have positions all over the south; we own shops; we guarantee position. Write for free catalog. Jacksonville Barber College of Arts, Jacksonville, Fla.

BEGINNERS—Positions aboard ocean liners. See Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for reply. Mr. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

BILL CLERK—Salary $100. Must be good penman. Man about 22 preferred. Executive Service Corp., 431 Healey Bldg.

BOOK SALESMEN.
FALL CAMPAIGN NOW ON. EARN $100 UP WEEKLY. THE WINSTON CO., GLENN BLDG.

BOOKKEEPERS can increase their present incomes by making few sales each month our looseleaf and stationery requirements. Address M-340, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger man, 25-30, for desirable openhig in small Carolina city. Single man with knowledge of cost accounting preferred. Starting salary $150. Textile experience helpful. Executive Service Corp., 431 Healey Bldg.

BOY over 15 years, neat-appearing, for office work and errands. Rogers and Farmer Studio, 161 Peachtree.

CARRIER WANTED—

We have an opening for a colored carrier on route in neighborhood of McDaniel and Glenn streets. It is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution building.

CARRIER WANTED—

We have an opening for a young man carrier on route in neighborhood of Jackson and Forrest Ave. It is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution building.

CIGAR salesman with car for Atlanta and surrounding towns. Salary or commission. Box 83, Brookhaven, Ga.

EARN $10.00 DAY
HANDLING America's widely known line of personal and business XMAS GREETING CARDS on our very liberal commission basis. Also the most beautiful box assortment. Every card has a monogram. No trouble to sell. Full or part-time salesmen desired. Write or call for particulars.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
722 THROWER BLDG.

EARN $6 TO $10 DAILY
SELL the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write Southwest Greeting Card Co., 419 101 Building, Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 3675.

EVERY MAN
Is trying to better himself. We believe we can help you make money, better your condition and become a better salesman. If you are a worker, if you want to improve yourself, your income and your position in the sale of automatic refrigerators, manufactured by an established company, call WAlnut 9661, for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel butcher and cold meat man, $125. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED collector for road and city work; commission basis; man with car preferred. If you cannot furnish best of references do not apply. See Mr. McPherson, 619 Rhodes Bldg., 10 to 11 only.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel coffee man. 215 Kiser Bldg.

E

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

LIGHT lunch and soft drink stand, good location, $250 cash. 260 Whitehall St.

LIVE-WIRE real estate sales organization to handle lake resort subdivision near Atlanta; property ready for sale. Call WA. 6163.

MEN'S CLOTHING, shoes, hats, etc. Thoroughly est. and paying business. Only store of kind in thriving Georgia small city. Appr. Inventory figures, stock $2,750; fixturec, $1,875; 5-year lease; good-will and splendid laundry agency, $2,500. Total sale price $7,125. Terms largely to suit responsible purchaser. Will consider partner on 50-50 basis. (1317.)

SEVERAL LUNCH places in Atlanta, just secured. Paying businesses and reasonable prices with terms to suit most any pocket book. Details in office.
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS,
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 8350-8351.

MONEY IN WHEAT—$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Cox, Dept. 68-H, 178, Jackson, Chicago.

PAYING business, well established, for sale or would consider responsible partner familiar with real estate. WA. 4251.

QUICK buyer, modern up-to-date restaurant, fully equipped; business over $60,000 a year, in one of Georgia's most progressive cities. Reason for selling, ill health. Terms to right parties. Address F-511, Constitution.

RAISE chinchilla for rabbits for us; we supply stock and buy all you raise; 32 page book catalogue and contract 10 cents. Address Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Bldg., Holmes Park, Mo.

RESTAURANT—Located in bus station; best in Atlanta; reasonable rent; 5 years lease; 12 to 1 only. 227 Thrower Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Well established, doing good business. Address M-302, Constitution.

SMALL lunch stand, good location, good business. 580 McDonough Blvd., Madison 6014-J.

SODA, restaurant business near Ga. Tech. Best business corner in city. Exchange for brick bungalow, good section or sell at sacrifice. For information, HE. 9214.

TO WISE INVESTORS—

I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO OFFER YOU IN CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION THAT WILL GIVE YOU EXCEPTIONAL RETURNS ON YOUR INVESTMENT. A PERSONAL INTERVIEW IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY. ADDRESS E. H. KIMBELL, P. O. BOX 1282, ATLANTA.

WANTED—MAN ABLE TO INVEST A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT AND TAKE ACTIVE PART IN BUSINESS OF UNUSUAL MERIT. ADDRESS L-124, CONTITUTION.

W. J. FOLSOM,
Hotel Broker of the South.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 2228.

WELL-ESTABLISHED tire and vulcanizing business, full stock of tires and tubes. 816 Marietta St., N. W.

$50,000
WILL purchase 270 water front acres adjacent to Brunswick, comprising the north end of Blythe Island, extending from Turtle river on the east to Back river on the west, connecting with Coastal Highway. Payments covering 7 years. Great opportunity to acquire desirable island property. Write for particulars. W. Jennings Butts, Brunswick, Ga.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

QUICK money for real estate notes, no commission, with or without recourse. Realty Finance Company, WA. 5101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

A FEATURE OF
THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN
IS that we do not pad loan deeds. A loan of $5,000 specifies $5,000 and will work to an advantage if you wish to dispose of your home. Our plan will enable you to pay for your home the easy way.

Simple Interest
Included in Monthly Notes
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS SYNDICATE
60 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0615

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. G. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100. Atlanta, Ga.

MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOANS.
1ST MORTGAGES on Atlanta and Decatur dwellings at 5% interest, 5% commission pays all expenses.

MacINTYRE-SCOTT-KNIGHT & CO.
Loans and Insurance.
609 Norris Bldg. WA. 5675.

5½ TO 6% MONEY on high-class improved property. Private funds for quick loans at 5½ to 6% on well-located vacant lots or improved property. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WA. 5478.

Loans Up To $300

WE MAKE family loans on household furniture, pianos; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 9826.

Salaries Bought 41

MEN AND WOMEN
IF YOU NEED MONEY
BETWEEN pay days see Williams Purchasing Corp., 206 Silvey Bldg. No collateral required.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash. No indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

MONEY for salary and wage earners, no indorsement, quick service. Union Investment Co., 344 Peachtree street.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by State.
216 McKENZIE BLDG.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

ATLANTA School of Music and Expression. IVy 4821. Willie C. Davis, director. Fall term begins Monday, September 2, 1929.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. IVY 0670
26 E. Pine St. (Formerly Segadlo's)
"WE KNOW HOW."

TOM STANDRING—Solo violinist, pupil of Dr. Adais Brodsky, former concert master Philharmonic symphony, Walter Damrosch conductor and principal, Royal Manchester College of Music, Eng. studio, 1105 Rosedale drive, N. E. HE. 0801.

WEST END—Piano lessons; classical and jazz. WEst 0011.

LIVE STOCK

Canaries

HARTZ MT. CANARIES for sale. Guaranteed singers. DE. 1658-W.

Chicks

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $10; heavy mixed $9; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels, blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 125, Brenham, Texas.

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS—Chicks, Tancred or Barron Leg., Parks Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Boyers Orp., Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dogs

GOOD, o'possum and squirrel dog, $30, also birddog. Sell or trade. S. C. Waddell, Bremen, Ga.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Collie puppies; dogs boarded on Stone Mt. Rd. Cooledge Stop. Clarkston Collie Kennels. WA. 8094.

TRAINED fox or rat terriers wanted. Boston fox terrier puppies. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD.
WHY pay 20c pound in packages? We sell you 1 lb. for 10c, 25 lbs. $2.25; 100 lbs. $7.50. All dogs like it.
LEWIS H. COTTONGIM.
93 Broad St., S. W.

GREAT DANE PUPS—Three months old, $30 up. Beautiful specimens. Real dogs from 200-pound sire. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston Drive, S. E., East Lake, Decatur. DE. 4694.

Eggs and Poultry

McMILLAN'S NOMOPPIN prevents cures chicken sorehead.
GUARANTEED. Given in drinking water.
Saves time—chicks. Tested. Postpaid. $4.30, $2.75, $1.25, 65c.
McMILLAN DRUG CO.
1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C.
(Dealers Cheaper)

Guinea Pigs

YOUNG, $1 pair. Grown (sows bred), $2.50 pair. Geo. Austin, 356 Moreland Ave., Atlanta.

Horses

GOOD SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE. CALL WA. 2615 OR DE. 3116.

Parrots

TALKING baby red-head parrots, $10 each. Yellow-heads, $15. L. L. Wallace, South Atlanta. Main 2293-W.

Pets

PUPPIES, kittens, parrots, lovebirds, canaries, monkeys, rabbits, pigeons, guineapigs, goldfish. Petland, 294 P'tree.

Pullets

200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 5 MONTHS OLD, $1 EACH. WARREN PRODUCE CO., IVY 1503.

Puppies

BOSTON Terrier pup, 5 months old. Female, pedigreed, $25. DEarborn 1797-J.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPPIES FOR SALE. CHEROKEE 1434-J.

Pigeons

RED CARNEAUX, White King, half price. IVy 0349-W.

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM.
16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE—FR. 1514-J.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUE bric-a-brac for bridge prizes at Seven Gables. DE. 1967.

ANTIQUES—SMALL INLAID MAPLE HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBOARD. 388 SPRING STREET.

BABY CARRIAGE AND WALKER FOR SALE CHEAP. HU. 7312-J.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL, IVY 0950.

BRAMBACH GRAND. Latest style, mahogany case, easy terms, $595. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St. N. E.

EUREKA VACUUM cleaner; latest model; all attachments; $28. HEmlock 5173-W.

HUMPHREY automatic hot water heater, 20 gal., thermostatic control. Won Gas Co. opening. Sells $140. Take $85 cash or $100 terms. Mr. Hannaford, Official 8600, ext. 688, after 4:30 p. m., HE. 1060-W.

MURPHY door bed, good as new. Half price. HE. 8747.

PAINTS FOR ALL PURPOSES
F. O. WATSON, 286 Edgewood Ave., opposite market house. Priced less of course. $1 gallon, $1.48 gallon, $1.98 for pure white Green Label.

SECOND-HAND window sash with frames; doors with frames to match; four frame houses for sale cheap at 409 Simpson St., S. W.

SEWING MACHINES
NEW HOME, $6; Domestic, $8; Singer, $10; Minnesota, $12.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $17.50; White, $20; Standard Rotary, $22.50; Singer round bobbin, $25; White Rotary, $27.50; Electric portable, $42.50; Electric console, $96.50, cost $165. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919.

THE GENUINE CERTAIN-TEED WEATHER-SHIELD PAINT
$1.85 PER GALLON.
IN any color including varnish, varnish stains and floor paints.
PURE LINSEED OIL—$1.25 GALLON.
COMPOSITION roofing at a bargain, five-foot bath tubs, several sizes. Lavatories and commodes at a bargain. New high-grade DeLuxe carpets in several sizes, below manufacturer's cost.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St.—WA. 2876.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E., WA. 1463.

WILL SACRIFICE—Rosewood upright piano and handsome rosewood library table. HE. 4035-W.

Business and Office Equipment 54

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 1618

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Like new, $55. Worth $90. WA. 3984, MA. 1917.

REMINGTON No. 10, $12; Oliver No. 5, $9; 3x5 Excelsior printing press, $7; 6x8 camera, $10. Box 1361, Atlanta, Ga.

ROYAL PORTABLE.
THE MODERN TYPEWRITER FOR HOME USE.
RECORDS, LETTERS, SCHOOL NOTES AND PAPERS ALL DONE IN NEAT, LEGIBLE TYPE.
Try the Royal Portable Typewriter and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE.
WAL. 1618.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE, GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860

WANT to buy good used Comptometer or will trade or sell good used adding machine. Box 10, 304 North Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

WE SELL and exchange new and used office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, safes, shelving, etc. Prices right.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788

4 CHAIRS and a desk for office. Phone WAlnut 5598.

Household Goods 59

BARGAINS IN USED
SEWING MACHINES—

WE have several good rebuilt Singers that we must move at once to make room for our fall equipment of new machines.

EVERY machine fully equipped and guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition.

$10 AND UP—LIBERAL TERMS
SPECIAL for this sale only—Complete sewing course with each rebuilt Singer.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
823 Gordon St., S. W. WEst 2674

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
205 Peachtree St. WA. 4085

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1908 Peachtree St. HE. 6309

BEAUTIFUL green bedroom suite, Roper range, 1927 St. Charles, apartment 20.

BEDROOM suite, large bed, $5; wardrobe, folding bed, child's folding bed, dining room suite, many things. 217 Pine St., N. E.

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom furniture, colonial, rug, chairs, tables and other nice pieces; bargain. HE. 6135 between 10 and 2.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION.
AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 2935 Peachtree; also a carload of sample furniture, including walnut dining room suite, mohair and velour living room suites, walnut mahogany and enamelled decorated bedroom suites; also odd pieces consisting of chiffoobes, twin beds, chest of drawers, poster beds, vanities, Simmons bed springs, mattresses, pillows, gate-leg tables, enameled breakfast set, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, white enameled refrigerator, dinnette suite, gas range, sectional bookcase, Victrola, Duncan Phyfe table, green enameled sun parlor suite, bed, Davenport, wardrobe, trunk, odd vanities, mirrors, reed furniture, rugs, art squares, lamps. In fact the complete furnishings for any part of your home.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

COMPLETE furnishings for boarding house. Sold separately. 20 Peachtree place. HE. 7239-J.

GOOD gas stoves for sale cheap; will deliver and connect. 25 Ivy St., N. E.

HEAVY Axminster rug, 9x12; new, cost $50. Sell $35. IVy 1549-J.

ON account sickness will sell complete furnishings 12-room boarding house. 368 Whitehall St.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

SECOND-HAND furniture, good condition. Bargain. MA. 0528.

USED refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity, must be good condition and cheap. IVy 1718-J.

$450 MAHOGANY Dining Suite, Elegant. $125, $25 cash, balance 90 days. MA. 1917.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—Portable boiler and engine, 30 horsepower, 60-feet steel stack. Also air compressor outfit. Address M-343, Constitution.

MOWING machine repairs for all makes. Almand Implement Co., HEmlock 2988.

Musical Merchandise 62

BIG sale used pianos at Howard Brothers' Piano Co., 53 Houston St., N. E. Here is your chance to pick up a bargain.

FINE Baby Grand, sacrifice cash. HE. 4155 between 10 and 2.

GOOD BAND & ORCHESTRA instruments. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

LOVELY old rosewood square piano; bargain. HE. 4155 between 10 and 2...

PIANOS—Several good uprights; weekly payments of $1. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

RADIO BARGAINS AT CABLE'S.

REPOSSESSED—Majestic Model 71. Beautiful floor model cabinet, seven-tube AC set with built-in dynamic speaker. Sold originally for $167.50. Will sell complete in your home for $95.

RCA RADIOLA 18, table model, six-tube AC set. This one complete in your home for $60.

ERLA radio. Eight-tube all-electric set in beautiful cabinet with a real electro-dynamic speaker, regular price $212. While they last, only $144. Complete installed in your home.

VICTOR combination, RCA Radiola with orthophonic console model, originally sold for $475, this one for $102 complete in your home.

SEVERAL models of Victrc orthophonics at ridiculously low prices. A few orthophonics used as record demonstrators will be closed out at large reductions. Easy terms.

ELEVEN battery operated sets. Five, six and eight-tube sets, from $5 to $15.

—Easy Terms—

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc. WA. 5776.

$200 VICTROLA Console, price $45. Easy terms. WA. 3984. MA. 1917.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

EMPRESS daffodil 40c doz. Sweet-smelling yellow narcissus, white narcissus, mixed 30c. Mrs. J. L. Stamps, East Lake, DE. 0057-W.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will pay desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

WANTED—Baby bed, must be in good condition. IVy 8224, Mr. Hodge.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—PRIVATE HOME, ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR TWO LADIES OR MARRIED COUPLE, ADJOINS BATH. GARAGE IF DESIRED. REFERENCES REQUIRED. HE. 5809-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree St.

ATTRACTIVE room and board, near schools, block of car; heat. WEst 4297.

ATTRACTIVE room, strictly modern; desirable location; good home cooking; garage. HEm. 9639.

DESIRABLE rooms and board, North Side; reas. 683 Seminole. HEm. 3177.

FRONT room, private bath, best heat; meals; garage. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

INMAN PK., large room, heat, garage, meals apt., rates reas. Wal. 6742.

LARGE front room, 3 windows, steam heat, hot water, garage. HE. 4138.

LOVELY rooms, ex. meals, garage. MAin 0328.

NICE large room, connecting bath; steam heat. WAlnut 8142.

NICE room for business people, near car; good meals. WE. 1068.

NORTH SIDE—Newly furnished room, 2 meals, heat and lavatory. WA. 1710.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room and meals; very reasonable. WAlnut 3584.

PEACHTREE ROOM for 3 or 4, private and connecting bath, reasonable. HE. 4453.

PRIVATE home for 3 business girls near 2 car lines, conveniences. WE. 0065-J.

PRIVATE HOME, ALL CONV., BUSINESS PEOPLE, 2 MEALS. HE. 9645.

ROOMMATE FOR REFINED YOUNG LADY. NORTH SIDE, SEMI-PRIVATE HOME. HE. 3422, 1215 WEST PEACHTREE.

ROOMMATE for young lady, two meals $7. 1312 West Peachtree. HE. 3214-M.

ROOMS with board, all conveniences, walking distance of town; $7.50 per week. IVy 8382.

SUPERIOR TABLE and rms., double, single; lavatories. 859 Peachtree St. HE. 7288.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, HOMEY HOME; DELICIOUS MEALS. GARAGE. 197 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. HE. 4234.

THREE-ROOM, bath, semi-private home, every convenience, meals optional. HE. 8673-J.

WANTED—Boy, couple or 2 gentlemen in private family; excellent meals; room adj. bath; garage. HEm. 3761.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

WEST END—Nice front room, conveniences, good meals, $6.50 week. WE. 0011.

4 YOUNG men, business couples can obtain excellent room and board in north side private home. Adjoining bath; splendid car service; moderate charge. HE. 4991-W.

221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Two desirable rooms, adjoining baths, in private home; four business people; nice meals. HEmlock 0431-J.

306 EIGHTH ST., N. E.—Three furnished bedrooms, near Tech High school; convenient to coach; steam heat; shower bath, garage; 2 meals. HE. 2191-J.

786 PONCE DE LEON AVE. N. E.—2 well furnished front rooms, 1 with connecting bath, refined home, excellent meals. Ivy 0628.

206 PONCE DE LEON—Young men roommates; good meals; homelike; garage.

415 BLVD., N. E.—Exc. board; reas.; all conv.; 2 attr. rooms for refin. bus. couple or 4 gentlemen. WAlnut 1650.

839 PARK ST., S. W.—Steam heat, lavatory in rooms, excellent meals. MAin 3826.

825 JUNIPER—Attractive rooms for 1 to 5, bus. girls or young men; pri. and conn. baths. IVy 2634-M.

851 OAK ST., S. W.—Rooms and board; heat; newly furnished. WEst 0241-J.

972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lovely room, private or connecting bath. HE. 2348-J.

1530 ROGERS AVE.—Girl roommate; attractive home, lovely room, every conv., nicely cooked meals, $6.75 wk. WE. 4180.

Rooms Furnished 68

A NEW strictly private home, best section Morningside, on coach line, 5 windows, large closet, twin beds, adjoining bath, automatic water heater, large shady grounds and porch; garage, refined business men; meals near. Highest references exchanged. HE. 5270-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Large room, bath, twin beds, near car, bus. HE. 1258-J.

ANSLEY PARK—NEAR CAR AND COACH. LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE; BATH, DRESSING ROOM; GENTLEMEN; REFERENCES. HE. 0713.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, bungalow, private family, garage; gentleman, Clifton section. DE. 0318-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, private family, gentlemen only. 496 North Ave., N. E. Apt. 2. IVy 2894-J.

ATTRACTIVE small front room, convenient to bath, near Little Five Points, with garage. IVy 3192-W.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining bath with shower, private. North Side home, garage. Gentlemen only. HE. 2212-J.

BAKER, N. E., 76—Steam-heated room, all convs., refined surroundings, walking dist.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, twin beds, heat. Walking distance. 29 Prescott, N. E.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. room, steam heat, hot water, meals optional. N. Side. WA. 6314.

BEAUTIFUL, unusual large room, adjoining bath; references. 535 Piedmont. HE. 9928.

BUSINESS girl will share 50-50 modern apartment with another girl. L-128, Constitution.

BROOKWOOD—Vic. Washington seminary, delightful room, adj. bath; owner's home. HE. 4821.

CLOSE IN—Northeast, coach, car, walk, 2 desirable furnished rooms, conn. bath, steam heat, couple's home. Business couple or gentlemen. WA. 5624.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

CONVENIENTLY located, furnished room, steam heat, hot water, all hours. HU. 7235-J.

DRUID HILLS—Desirable room, 2 exposures; gent., breakfast if desired. DE. 2698-J.

EMORY SECTION—Corner room, private bath. Near car and tea room. DE. 4037-J.

FENWICK HOTEL, 126 Ellis St., N. E. Everything new and clean. Running water in all rooms, adjoining baths. A two-room suite with private bath. Also a two or three-room housekeeping apartment, large rooms, completely furnished. And an exceptional room for a party of three. You will be pleased with the Fenwick. Attractive daily, weekly or monthly rates.

FURNISHED room for two in private family; beautiful Morningside section; board if desired. 688 Yorkshire Road, N. E.

FURNISHED room, adjoining bath; also garage. DE. 1127-J.

FURNISHED room, near Sears-Roebuck. Call IVy 2268.

FURNISHED, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, joint use of living room. Heat, lights, water, phone, $35; garage extra. Call HE. 1202-W. 864 Courtenay drive.

FRONT room, adj. bath, on Emory car line; private family. 1236 Virginia Ave., N. E. HE. 3590-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1.00 day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

GET located now for the winter; in the downtown district one block from best theaters and stores; every room with bath and modern conv., quiet, homelike and the price is right.
DOMAIN HOTEL
Corner Peachtree and Harris, in rear Witt building, entrance 10½ Harris street, N. E.

HOTEL LUCKIE—180 Luckie street; desirable cool rooms with modern conveniences, $4 per week and up. Tourists solicited.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE.
Ivy at Ellis Sts. IVy 4540

HOTEL LENOX, 4 Porter Place, West Peachtree, attractive outside rooms $1. Weekly $3.75 up. Interesting monthly savings. IVy 8570.

INMAN PARK—Room $15 month, gentlemen or couple. IVy 7238.

KIRKWOOD—Private home, nicely furnished corner room, all conveniences, reasonable. DE. 2907-W.

LADY wants business lady to share small apartment on north side. HE. 8599-J.

LOVELY room with or without meals, all conveniences, very reasonable, gentlemen, 1412 West Peachtree. Phone Hem. 1359-J.

NICE furnished room, all conveniences, near Ford plant. Call HE. 2023-J.

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; private family, meals if desired; north side. Phone WA. 3145.

NICE front room, steam heat, reasonable, reference. 577 Dunn St., W. 0115-R.

NICE ROOM, HEAT, DESIRABLE N. S. LOCATION. GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. HE. 8620-W.

NORTH SIDE—New homes, comfortable room, semi-private bath; garage. HE. 2130-J.

PENN AVE., at Ponce de Leon—Private home, nicely furnished room, connecting bath. WA. 6428.

PLEASANT, well furnished bedroom, second floor, adj. bath, garage, private home; adults. Northeast section. HE. 1059-J.

PRETTY front room, new brick bungalow. Business couple or men. Every convenience. Ponce de Leon section. IVy 3105.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Large room, pri. home, steam heat; gentleman or bus. couple. HE. 9709-W.

STEAM-HEATED room in north side apt. Hskp. privileges. HE. 3009-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—2 nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, private home. WEst 3321-W.

STOP AT THE MIDTOWN HOTEL
73 NORTH PRYOR STREET
CONVENIENT to everywhere; entire house just thoroughly renovated. Our prices are right.

TWO-ROOM, PRIVATE BATH.
HE. 7088-R.

WEST END—Nicely furn. rm., pri. ent.; brick bungalow; hot water; breakfast if desired; garage available. WEst 1827-J.

WEST END—PRIVATE HOME, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BREAKFAST. WEst 0274-W.

21 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. HE. 1733-W.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near Theaters. Steam heat, $3-$5 week.

631 W. PEACHTREE—Attractive room, first floor, heat, radio. HE. 4197-J.

548 PEACHTREE—Best location, desirable front room, well furnished. HE. 2615.

560 PONCE DE LEON.
LARGE room, adjoining bath; twin beds; heat, garage; private family; reasonable; 1 or 2 gentlemen. IVy 0849-J.

645 KENNESAW, N. E.—Furnished rooms, all conv., private home; garage. IVy 0370-J.

496 BOULEVARD—Nicely furnished room. Heat, hot water. WA. 6714.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HEm. 4040; HEm. 9211.

1373 HARTFORD AVE.—Furnished rooms, adj. bath, heat; near car line; business couple or gent., garage. WEst 2630-W.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

AUGUSTA AVE. 401—2 or 3 large rooms, furnished. Adults. Desirable. MAin 3808-W.

ENTIRE upstairs or downstairs, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, garage; all conveniences; in home with owner; north side; $37.50. 484 Copenhill Ave. WA. 2962.

INMAN PK., 2 light, airy rooms, completely furnished, conv. WA. 6742.

INMAN PK.—1039 Austin, furnished 2 or 4 housekeeping rooms, conv. HU. 8184-J.

LARGE bedroom, kitchenette, heat, sink, semi-private bath. WA. 9631.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

SMALL furnished hskp. apts., $3.50 wk. and up. Call at 154 Rawson, S. W.

THREE nice furn. connecting rooms, separate entrance; all conv. Owner, MAin 4833-J.

THREE heated rooms, all conv. $7.50 wk. 402 Atlanta Ave. MAd. 5712-R.

TWO or 3 rooms, desirable neighborhood, near Ec car line. DE. 1135-W.

TWO furnished rooms, sink, 309 Courtland, opposite Catholic school. Owner. WA. 1631.

WEST END—Three nicely furnished rooms. Conveniences. Adults preferred. WEst 1980-W.

3 DESIRABLE rooms, nicely furnished; opposite Grant park. Madison 5615-M.

4 ATTRACTIVE connecting rooms, reasonable. Private home. 646 Killian St. MA. 4883.

145 MERRITTS—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, close in, $6. Phone.

327 PAVILLION ST.—2 pleasant rooms, everything furnished, couple preferred. Main 5229-W.

630 SPRING, N. W.—2 large housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; lights, heat and water furnished, $30. References exchanged.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ALLENE AVE., 960—3 rooms, all conveniences. Phone WEst 0703-J.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, conv. 566 Cooper St., MAd. 5736-W.

DESIRABLE West End section, two nice connecting rooms. Reasonable. MAd. 6174-W.

FOUR rooms, newly tinted, first floor, near in, $20 month. Owner, HE. 4083-W.

MORNINGSIDE—Two nice unfurnished rooms; reasonable. HE. 0748-J.

OAKLAND CITY—Couple, 2 connecting rooms, good section; water, lights, phone furnished. WEst 3656-R.

THREE rooms, business couple; heat, water, phone; $35. 1507 Rodgers Ave., S. W.

THREE or 4 rooms, garage, all convs. 228 East Lake Dr. DE. 2337-R.

THREE connecting rooms, screened back porch; business couple. 887 Washington. MA. 0132.

TWO nice connecting rooms, conv., private bath, $20. MAin 5466. 369 Ashby St., S. W.

TWO rooms and bath, all conveniences, fur., reasonable, adults. 401 Callan Circle, corner McLendon. DE. 0648.

TWO unfurn. housekeeping rooms; all convs. 1405 De Soto Ave. WEst 1828-J.

TWO nice, connecting rooms, convs., private bath; $20. MA. 5466. 369 Ashby St., S. W.

WEST END—3 rooms, small kitch. private entrance; brick bungalow; furnace heat, lights, ext. phone, $35. WE. 1827-J.

3 UPSTAIRS rooms, new, 5 miles out Cascade road. Address M-349, Constitution.

2 ROOMS in brick bungalow; sink, heat, lights, water and garage. 320 W. Mercer, College Park. FA. 2377-J.

3 OR 4-ROOM, pri. bath, pri. entrance; 1 block car line. FA. 1863.

598 OAKLAND, S. E.—3 rooms first floor, conv. separate entrance, $20. WAl. 4052.

850 STEWART AVE.—3 rooms, furnace heat, garage, private bath, private entrance, $30.

1088 OAK—5 desirable rooms, conveniences; near everything; call Sunday, MA. 1302-J.

Where To Dine 72

SNIDERS INN—Campbellton road, 3-8 mile of Lee St. Chicken and Steak dinners.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

LADY desires well-heated room with meals; first floor preferred; permanent. Address M-351, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BOYS' HIGH and park location; corner duplex; six sunshine rooms; beautiful fixtures and decorations; large porches; modern equipment; rent $75. HE. 3884.

NEAR PARK AND SCHOOLS—North side, 674 Cresthill, lovely residence section, large first floor, duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, tenant keeps lawn, heat, hot water, coal furnished free. Reduction from $100 to only $60 to reliable tenant. WA. 5280.

NORTH SIDE—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, heat, water furnished; within block of stores, 2 blocks of grammar and jr. high schools, $60. IVy 4099-W.

NORTH SIDE—1142 Briarcliff Pl., 8-room house with all modern convs. Steam heat, laundry tubs, garage, yards. Owner, MA. 5048-J.

RENT reduced. Near Peachtree residential section. On carline. Convenient to school, church and store. Heat, hot water furnished. Janitor keep yard. HEmlock 2195.

UPPER duplex, 829 St. Charles Ave., available at once, six rooms and one of best arranged duplexes in Atlanta. Practically new, separate heating plant, large front porch. Owner, residence phone IVy 1125-W; office IVy 4161.

WEST END, 898 PARK ST., near Lucile Ave. Attractive upper duplex, 6 rooms and bath, furnace. Also grate in each room. All conveniences, perfect condition. $42.50. Owner, MAin 1259-W.

753 MYRTLE—Upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, separate furnace; front and rear porches. Beautifully decorated. WAlnut 0292.

1019 WASHITA AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, lower duplex; heat, garage. Owner, WA. 8006.

1084 HIGHLAND AVE.—4 rooms, brick duplex. MAd. 6230-R.

Apartments—Furnished 74

APARTMENT on Peachtree road for rent, all furnishings for sale at a sacrifice. Everything complete and practically new. Owner transferred. Phone HE. 2365-M nights, IVy 3569 days.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room and kitchenette apt., furnace heat; all convs., $40. Private home. St. Charles Ave. HE. 6130-J.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, heat, residential section. Convenient to Highland car; couple. WA. 4349.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, furnished. Lights, hot water, garage, telephone. Across street from Girls' high. $35. 715 Hanson, S. E. MAd. 5928-R.

COUPLE wanted, 3 rooms, private bath, near Emory. DE. 2698-W.

FOUR rooms, porch, private entrance, hot water, electricity furnished, $35. IVy 0257-W.

GORDON ST.—Four rooms, $40 mo.; 2 large rooms, $7.50; front room, kitchenette, $5.50. Water, gas, lights; move in today. WE. 0568.

GRANT PARK—Attractive rooms, k'nette, bath, porches, heat; convs. MA. 3360-J.

MODERN apartments, everything furnished, also rooms. Edison hotel, 450 W. Peachtree.

MOST desirable location and furnishings; 5-room apt. DE. 2049-J.

NEW furniture, modern apartment, redecorated, electric refrigeration, living room Murphy bed, breakfast room and kitchen, $55 to $60, with additional bedroom, $65 to $75. Wynne, HE. 1480-3304, night DE. 4137.

NICELY furnished rooms, private bath; also apartment, best location; convenient to car and bus line. HE. 1498-W.

NORTH SIDE—Small apt. in bungalow; private; lights; water; $30. HU. 7469-J.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE, near Seventeenth. Three rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, bath. HEm. 1389.

SMALL furnished apartment for 2; reasonable. North Side. HE. 2231.

TWO nice rooms, private entrance, porch and garage; facing park, $22.50. MAd. 5857-W.

TWO nicely furnished, small kitchenette, apartments, in nice home, heat, hot water. 742 Spring St. at Fourth. HE. 3548.

WELL FURNISHED 2-room k'nette apt. also small apt. 628 Blvd. Apply 504 Boulevard, N. E.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1858 or WE. 1866-J.

161 MERRITTS AVE. N. E.—5-rm. apt., $45, steam heat. WA. 4095.

538 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3, 4 and 7-r. apts. Completely furnished. Murphy beds; $40 to $65. References. WA. 4274.

285 SINCLAIR AVE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

4 LOTS 80x300, $375 EACH. CLUDES city water and elec. lights. One block of Peachtree, elevated, shaded. orth $5,000 for the bunch. Lord knows, rybody ought to buy 'em.

PIEDMONT RD. LOT, 60x320. 500—Covered with trees. Small clear stream across rear. Subject to sale to a end Monday or Tuesday. It's a genuine rgain.
MES L. LOGAN, 6 N. Forsyth, WA. 0163.

Investment Property 85A

HAVE an exceptional bargain in a new brick duplex, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces; am forced to sell; price $5,700. Address M-354, Constitution.

Property for Colored 86

OMES, investment property dirt cheap. Arnold & Bell, 200 Auburn, IVy 4537.

RGE lot corner Sunset and Meldrum. A argain. Pleasant. IVy 8588.

Sunset Ave., near Simpson St., 10-room house $4,000
Solomon St., near Fraser St., 8-room house 3,250
Glenn St., near Martin St., 5-room house 2,250
For sale by owner, WAlnut 2944.

100—$350 cash, 10 rooms, West Side. 250—$150 cash, 5 rooms, paved street. R. BENNETT, 320 Thrower. WA. 5625.

750—5-ROOM bungalow. Mayson-Turner near Ashby; no loan. John Allen, WAl. 67

Suburban for Sale 87

BOUT 200 acres in north Fulton county with about 2,000 feet river frontage. Nice improvements. $100 per acre. Carl Fischer, A. 4390; HE. 0284.

ACRES, Stone Mountain highway, 400 feet front, near Wimpys, $3,750, adjoining and held for $600 acre; one block depot at arkston on highway, six-room house, lot 0x200, $2,300.
CARL FISCHER. WA. 4390. HE.0284.

,750 BUYS 6-room home, hardwood floors, electric lights, 4 acres land, few chicken uses; located right at Avondale and car e. Terms on $500 cash. Salesman will ow you. Phone WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

AUTIFUL STUCCO HOME—6 rooms, tile bath, extra toilet; lot 60x120; screened roughout; delivered furnished or unfurished. Best location in Stuart, east coast Florida. (10 minutes' drive to Ocean each.) PRICE $10,000. Equity $7,500. oan well financed.) Wallace, owner, 616 ealey Bldg. WA. 8350 or DE. 1412-W.

OLORED PROPERTY in Atlanta. (Three 4-room with 2 shed rooms each.) Average st $50 month. PRICE for all $4,500; enumbrance $2,200. Several years to run. quity $2,300. WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR OT OF EQUAL VALUE. (139.)
W. R. LIGHTFOOT.
4 Healey Bldg. WA. 8350-8351.

OOD rent paying property for a little country home. Phone WA. 1855.

OT, Headersonville, N. C., as payment on ome in Atlanta. IVy 5374.

X-ROOM brick splendid north side location for improved property Orlando or inter Park, Fla. Address RCA, P. O. Box 03, Atlanta, or call evenings HU. 7404-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

OR quick, effective action, list your property with J. J. Williamson & Sons, 16 y St., S. E. WA. 4317.

ST your property with Samuel Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

ST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

ANTED—Colored renting property. Must show big returns. Have two clients with me cash. Large or small parcels considered. Call Mr. Brown, S. H. McGuire eality Co., WA. 5487.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
8 Healey Hotel. IVy 1100

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
8 Candler Bldg. WA. 9595

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
14 Broad St. Phone 84. Rome, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. From $70.00 to $77.50.
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Front porches. Three exposures, corner apartment. $92.50.
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. $70.00 and $75.00.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Front porches, electric refrigeration. $77.50.
FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms. $90.00.
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and bath. $117.50.

61 E. SIXTEENTH ST.
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining, kitchen and bath. Front porches, electric refrigeration. $85.00.
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. $70.00.
COMBINATION living room and bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

630 JUNIPER ST.
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. From $40.00 to $50.00.

743 BOULEVARD, N. E.
(Between Ponce de Leon and Piedmont Park.)
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $47.50 to $55.00.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVE.
COMBINATION living room and bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY CO.
414 Norris Bldg. WAL. 7913

WILSONIA
Greenwood & Frederica

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms with porches. Furnished or unfurnished. Fresh decorations. Rates include current for electric refrigeration. $55.00 to $75.00.
Call us for an appointment.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

HOUSES

1450	Cameron Court, 5 rooms	$45.00
32	Martina Drive, 5 rooms	47.00
1040	Bellevue Dr., 6 rooms	63.00
742	Amsterdam, 8 rooms	85.00
64	Park Lane, 6 rooms	80.00
590	Sherwood Rd., 6 rooms	90.00
1281	North Ave., 6 rooms	62.00
971	Adair, 6 rooms	75.00
222	Feld Ave., 6 rooms	60.00
1183	Briarcliff Rd., 6 rooms	80.00
720	Woodland Ave., 7 rooms	45.00
1303	Iverson St., 7 rooms	50.00
19	The Prado, 8 rooms	90.00
21	Springdale Dr., 9 rooms	75.00
1175	Gordon, 9 rooms	65.00
101	LaFayette Dr., 9 rooms	100.00
121	5th St., N. W., 11 rooms	85.00
135	Superior Ave., 6 rooms	62.00
1929	Trotti, 6 rooms	40.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

FOR RENT—STORAGE SPACE
172 Forsyth St., S. W.
7,128 Sq. Ft. 3rd Floor

Sprinklered—Elevator—Lighted—Ventilated on all sides. One block from freight terminals. Reasonable rental.
Heretofore used for furniture storage.

E. C. ATKINS & CO., Inc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rentals

Delightful Apartments

1084 Blue Ridge, N. E.
5 ROOMS. Front porch. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.

607 Seminole Ave., N. E.
4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. Splendid location. $60.00.

741 Ponce de Leon Court, N. E.
4 ROOMS. $45.00 to $60.00.

1058-64 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
3 AND 4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. Splendid location. $45.00 to $60.00.

936-942 Juniper St., N. E.
3 AND 4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $60.00.

These and Others

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550

63 BOULEVARD—4 and 5-room units, newly decorated; electric refrigeration and garage. $47.50, $52.50 and $62.50 each.

338-44 FORREST AVE.—2, 3 and 4-room units with all conveniences. Owner will redecorate. $35.00, $42.50 and $47.50 each.

552 PARKWAY DRIVE—3 and 4-room units; good condition. $45.00 and $50.00.

214 FOURTEENTH ST.—3 and 4-room units with electric refrigeration and garage. $70.00 and $80.00 each.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

1 COLLIER ROAD
(Just Off Peachtree)
5 DELIGHTFUL rooms; two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Front porch. Apt. 9.
Cumberland Realty & Loan Company
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550

REDUCED! REDUCED!
APARTMENTS

223 PONCE DE LEON — (Corner Myrtle) 2nd floor, Apt. No. 2; entire floor, 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Special rate. Apt. No. 3, 3rd floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
420 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Apt. No. 4, 2nd floor, reduced to $50.00. 5 rooms.
388 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Corner Wabash, 5 rooms. $50.00. No. 3 special.
All Above Being Redecorated.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

The Apartments Fitzhugh

2788 PEACHTREE ROAD (near Andrews Drive), choice apartment of five large rooms and open front porch. Building nearly new, beautiful spacious grounds, surrounded by Atlanta's finest homes. Electrical refrigeration and every modern convenience. Apt. A-1. Personally owned building. Clientele the very highest.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947

1026 St. Charles
New Building
Ready for Occupancy

This delightful apartment building has a few units left consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigeration and garage furnished free.
This is an all brick semi-fire proof noiseless building with the most moderate rental of $70.00 and $75.00.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Building
WAlnut 2550

58 LOMBARDY WAY—3-room efficiency apartment with Murphy beds, built-in dresser, wardrobe space; electric refrigeration furnished; $45.00.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAL. 1011

CASCADE COURT
824-30 Cascade Ave., S. W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS. Steam-heated units. Convenient to car service, shopping district, schools and churches. Excellent service. Very moderate prices. See Mrs. Rea, resident manager.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

215 12TH ST., N. E.
Apt. 6, 4 rooms, 2nd floor. $55.
790 MYRTLE ST., N. E.
Apt. 3, 4 rooms, 2nd floor. $60.50.
840 PEEPLES ST., S. W.
Apt. 6, 4 rooms, 1st floor. $37.50.
680 BOULEVARD, N. E.
Apt. 1, 4 rooms, 1st floor. $45.
386 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
Apt. T-5, 4 rooms, 1st floor. $40.
977 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
Apt. 8, 6 rooms, 2nd floor. $80.
390 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
Apt. 1, 5 rooms, 1st floor. $50.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
810 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
WAL. 4274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rentals

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

678 Moreland Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, $60 to $75.

326 Moreland Ave., N. E.
6 rooms, $80.

1230-36 Piedmont Ave.
4 rooms, $62.50 to $72.50.

1830 Peachtree Road
New building. 4 and 5 rooms, $70 to $85.

8 Collier Road
New building. 5 rooms, $100.

744 Barnett St.
4 rooms, $55.

203 13th St., N. E.
3 rooms, $50.

278 12th St., N. E.
2 to 5 rooms, $45 to $75.

PHONE our office for list of other desirable apartments and homes. We have the place you are looking for and will gladly show same at your convenience.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

PARKVIEW, corner 14th and Piedmont, 3 rooms $40.00
PONCEANA, 229 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms 50.00
RUSSELL, 1200 West Peachtree St., 5 rooms 75.00
946 JUNIPER ST., 4 rooms, electric refrigeration 65.00
2528 ALSTON DRIVE, East Lake, 4 rooms; includes frigidaire service, breakfast room suite and garage, $65.00 and 70.00
ROBERT, 87 Peachtree Place, 3 and 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, 50.00 and 60.00
ROSEDALE TERRACE, 1106-70 Virginia Ave., 5 rooms 70.00
PIEDMONT PARK, 266 Eleventh St., N. E., 3 and 4 rooms, front porches; $42.50 and 65.00
125 TENTH ST., N. W., 3 and 4 rooms, $40.00 and.... 45.00
807 PENN AVE., N. E., 4 rooms, frigidaire service.... 65.00
572-78 PARKWAY DRIVE, 4 and 5 rooms, $40.00 and.... 45.00
1054 VIRGINIA AVE., 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, $65.00 and 70.00
PITTMAN COURT, 465 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms, $45 and 50.00
CARTER, 937 Juniper St., N. E., 4 rooms, $45.00 and 47.50
547 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., 5 rooms, $40.00 and 42.50
443 PARKWAY DRIVE, 5 rooms, including garage 63.00
BERGER, 478 McDaniel St., 5 rooms 32.50
COLEMAN, 631-3 Myrtle St., 7 rooms 70.00
635 MORELAND AVE., N. E., 4 rooms, frigidaire service 65.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
Corner of Durant

CONVENIENTLY located. Well constructed. Attractive floor plan. Excellent personnel. 4, 5 and 6-room units. Fresh decorations. $60, $75 and $90. Ample garage space. Call us for an appointment.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

Houses and Duplexes

1508	Westwood, 8 rooms	$70.00
172	Rumson Rd., 8 rooms	100.00
820	Briarcliff Rd., 8 rooms	100.00
590	Fifth St., 7 rooms	65.00
137	Boiling Rd., 7 rooms	85.00
1200	Stillwood Dr., 6 rooms	80.00
1332	Lucile, 6 rooms	60.00
2049	Ridgedale Rd., 6 rooms	50.00
581	Morgan St., 5 rooms	40.00
50	Willow Ave., 5 rooms	50.00
2264	Fair St., S. E., 5 rooms	30.00
1163	Oak St., 5 rooms	35.00
429	Crew St., 5 rooms	25.00
848	N. Highland Ave., 4 rms.	50.00

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Furnished Apartment

ANSLEY PARK location, 4-room apartment, furnished, available for immediate occupancy at reasonable rate; references required. Call HE. 2000 or WA. 6488.

Real Estate

419 Sixth Street

LARGE 6-room brick bungalow. Very nice neighborhood, between Jackson and Argonne. In good condition. Acquired through foreclosure. Price $8,000. Terms—but no trades.

Herbert Kaiser, Owner
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1284

GARDEN HILLS

OUT PEACHTREE ROAD—Beautiful, highly restricted home community. A new 7-room brick home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully papered walls, large basement, level east front lot. Price $10,500.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WA. 3111. N. J. Wooding, Jr.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

DON'T read this, but if you want a real dollar for dollar value in a home, call for appointment to see this beautiful 2-story brick, on lot 75x200, 1 block from Peachtree road. In a section of better homes and where enhancement is sure. Downstairs—a gorgeous living room 14x28 through which you have access to a screened-in tile porch, bedroom, private bath, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs—3 lovely bedrooms with tub and shower bath. Double garage, steam heat. Daylight basement. Present owners built this for a home and only the best of materials were used. Less than 1 year old. Never before offered for sale. Will refinance to suit purchaser. Price $12,500.

MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road. CHerokee 3617

(KIRKWOOD)
Will Take Your Vacant Lot

MODERN 7-room dwelling, two baths, arranged for two families; house well built and only 4 blocks from fine grammar school. Small cash payment or vacant lot. Balance $27.50 per month, no interest. Call Mr. Baldwin, WA. 5300 or WE. 2564-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

FOR SALE!
BIG SACRIFICE!

DRUID HILLS—Oakdale Road near Emory University, fine level lot, well landscaped. Brick bungalow, 7 large rooms and breakfast room; biggest bargain ever offered. Must sell at once; 4 years old; 6% first loan, balance to suit; $3,000 loss to owner. Address L-132, Constitution.

Mr. Cash Customer

I HAVE three well-located parcels that can be bought at prices that will make you money.
Williams Street—35x75 Feet
East Baker St.—100x170 Feet
Merritts Ave.—100x145 Feet
THE Williams tract is between Harris and Baker. The Baker tract is just off Courtland and runs through to another street. The Merritts tract is just off Courtland with alley in rear; besides has two houses bringing fairly nice income. SEE these and make us an offer. Ask for H. S. Copeland.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Sales Agents

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"

A HOME SECTION possessing all the desirable features and good qualities demanded by the careful home-seeker. The list of sales, announced in the Real Estate News Section today, reflect its ever-increasing popularity.

We Invite Your Inspection.

Salesmen on grounds every afternoon except Sunday.

Burdett Realty Company
Sales Agents

Lenox Park

TRANSPORTATION

Following the expansion today by the Georgia Power Company of its excellent coach service in the northeast quadrant of the city, we now offer to the residents of LENOX PARK the final convenience required to make this lovely community an ideal place in which to live—

TRANSPORTATION PAST YOUR DOOR.

Early enough to get the "first man" to the office, and late enough to get you home from the last show, these speedy, quiet, comfortable coaches will be, at all hours of the day, at the service of LENOX PARK residents.

LENOX PARK, only a few minutes from down town, in clean and beautiful surroundings, offers the potential home-builder home sites 70x250 feet in area, six-inch concrete streets, the most modern water and sewerage systems, a public school, gas, rapid transportation, adequate restrictions, control of architectural designs by the company. What more can one expect of a place in which to live and build a home?

You owe it to yourself to investigate. Drive out today and see this wonderful new home community. Out Highland avenue to East Rock Springs Road, or east through Morningside to East Rock Springs Road.

LAND LOT THREE REALTY COMPANY
HERBERT KAISER, Owner.
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1284

Auctions

Real Estate

Auction Announcement!

Don't Forget the Auction Sale of the

EWING PROPERTY

Tuesday, September 10th 10 A. M.,

On the Mableton and Powder Springs Road

400 ACRES, subdivided into small tracts, with house, barn and improvements on each tract, and in good condition. This is one of the best farms in the county. The land is very fertile and in ordinary seasons will make a bale of cotton per acre, being located only about three miles west of Mableton, which makes an ideal location for market in Atlanta.

MR. EWING'S reason for selling this property is that his real estate and loan business requires all of his time. He means business and each buyer will buy at his own price. The terms are such that anyone can buy, making only a 10% cash payment the day of sale, 15% November 1, and the balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 7% interest. He is also going to sell his live stock, consisting of mules, cows, hogs and all tools and personal property.

WE invite you to be present at this sale. We are going to give away some prizes and a free barbecue lunch. In fact, a big day for all. For further information, call J H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Co., WA. 1511, or the undersigned.

JOHNSON
Realty Auction Co., Inc.

2nd Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

TO TRADE

WILL take old house as cash payment on the following: Six-room brick near Buckhead. Six-room brick in best part of Morningside, with two all-tile baths. Six-room brick, Va.-Highland section. These properties are priced to sell, so if you live in a section and are dissatisfied with the section, get in touch with Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M or WA. 3937, Monday.

Selected Values

$9,500—Morningside duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, splendid lot 65x180, in one of the very best locations, near coach line.

$6,500—One one of the prettiest streets in North Decatur, a lovely six-room brick home, conveniently arranged; daylight basement; half block of car line, near schools. $750 cash, $30 month.

$13,500—Druid Hills Home, brick with tile roof, 8 rooms, 3 all-tile baths, Oil-o-matic steam heat. Built for a home but must be sacrificed.

$5,850—Beautiful new six-room brick; daylight basement; concrete street, near car line, school and stores. Splendid northeast section.

$12,500—Attractive two-story brick at Linwood avenue and Forrest road, on a lot 285 by 145 feet covered with beautiful trees and shrubbery; seven large rooms, vitrolite bath, steam heat; most delightful close in location. Call WAlnut 6488.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK

PRACTICALLY new, two-story brick, on attractive east front lot. Three bedrooms, all-tile bath and shower, steam heat. All conveniences. Very reasonable price and terms. Think of living in this exclusive section in a new home for just what you are paying in rent. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

(NORTH SIDE)
NEAR NEW GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY PLANT

WELL-BUILT 5-room bungalow on beautiful level lot 153 ft. deep. Price $5,000—$200 cash, balance easy.

VACANT LOTS in same section. Special price made by out-of-town client.

Call WAlnut 5590

Small Investments

ONE-STORY house on Chapel street; rents $35 a month. Price $2,300. Cash $300, loan $2,000.
FOURTH WARD double house; paved street. Rents $37.50. Price $27.50.
NEW HOUSE and store combination. Rents $75 a month. Price $6,000. Attractive proposition.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Virginia Avenue Section

BRICK BUNGALOW duplex with four rooms and Murphy bed to each apartment. Steam heat; lot slightly elevated; cement basement. Near coach stop. Rent from one apartment will pay notes. Easy terms. Price $9,900. WA. 0636, Mr. Thomas.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1013 GORDON STREET

I AM going to sell this ten-room house at a bargain. The lot is 50x200 and worth what I am asking for the place. It is zoned for business. Has two baths and three kitchens. I will take small trade or sell on terms. Price $6,500. Call Mr. Phagan, WE. 2405, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

No. 1650 Cornell Road, Druid Hills

2-STORY brick house. Tile roof, steam heat. 2 baths. Large outside porch.
LOT 200 feet front. Property recently acquired through foreclosure. Completely redecorated and in beautiful condition. Very attractive home can be purchased for $16,500.

Herbert Kaiser, Owner
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1284

$7,500

$300 CASH, $35 month. New six-room and breakfast room home in Morningside. Deep lot. This is your last opportunity to get a new house at this price in Morningside. Call Mr. Cline today, CH. 1321-M, or tomorrow, WA. 3937.

Beautiful Estate on Mount Perrian Road

CLOSE to Pace's Ferry road. Twenty-five acres, 1,500 feet frontage. Fine 8-room brick home with slate roof, steam heat, 2 tiled baths. Let us tell you in person of the many other attractive features. Exclusive. Call WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Co.
Realtors

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Just Off Peachtree

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. section, beautiful 2-story practically new home with every modern convenience, including 2 all-tile baths, steam heat and laundry. Bargain price of $16,000. WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

NORTH SIDE

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick house in desirable neighborhood. Four bedrooms, one bath and extra lavatory. Within one block of stores, two blocks of three car lines, convenient to both grammar and Junior High schools. Price reduced to $7,500.00. Easy terms. Call Lawton C. Burdett, HE. 9705, or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

ANSLEY PARK

$7,000—A delightful place to live. Six-room bungalow with three spacious bedrooms. Good lot. Convenient to both coach and car lines. Only $500 cash payment. Call B. F. White.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WA. 3057

IMPORTANT

AN old established builder will furnish the money to build on your lot according to your plans without cash payment.
PLANS and estimates free.
Call HUntley 7664-R, day or night.

WEST END

NEW six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, papered walls, all-tiled bath, furnace heat, large daylight basement; double garage. Owner, WEst 2849-J.

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL level shaded lot, 70 by 250, on coach line, near school. Can be bought on easy terms for $2,450. Buy now, build later. Chas. Bell, WAlnut 3937.

See X
25 Willow Ave.
Peachtree Hills

NEAR Peachtree Hills school. New steam-heated home, never occupied. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath, extra lavatory and toilet. Nothing in city to compare in value to this. Your inspection invited.

J. CLAYTON BURKE
HEm. 1769-J



FOR $2,900

WILL build this beautiful home complete, including garage. If you own a lot come to see us. We will furnish all the money. You pay us like rent. If you are going to build, get our prices before you let your contract. We will save you money.

Norris Construction Co.
161 Spring St. WA. 2749

SOUTH SIDE

NO LOAN, no interest. Good seven-room house. Duplex. 936 Fortress avenue. Going to sell. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M, or Monday, WA. 3937, for best price.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Come by Today—See The Beautiful Homes Open for Inspection On Rosewood Drive

IN the new section, 3 blocks beyond Virginia Avenue to the right of Highland

If You Want a Bargain

YOU can buy one of these fine homes of distinction, convenient to everything, school, stores and street car line, at $1,000 to $1,500 less than value, on your own terms, with or without a first mortgage loan. See Mr. Paschal on premises, or call WAl. 3585 Monday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

BETTER
CASH
PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL
USED CARS
Harris, Roberts & McEarchern
272 Peachtree St. WA. 9167

SPECIAL
La Salle Value

1929 LA SALLE SPORT SEDAN—6 wire wheels and trunk rack equipment. This car has only been driven 4,000 miles. Former owner decided on larger car. Original price $3,300. Our price $2,350. Will give new car guarantee.

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

GOLDSMITH-BECKER
Graham-Paige Distributor

'27	Chrysler Coach	$475
'28	Graham-Paige Sedan	$675
	New Ford Tudor	$585
'28	Essex Coupe	$450
'28	Hudson Landau	$875

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
230 SPRING, N.W
WA. 8718

Hubmobile
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'26	Hupp 6 Sedan	$450
'27	Hupp 6 Sedan	$550
'28	Hupp Century 6 Sedan	$1,000
'26	Hupp 8 4-Pass. Coupe	$475
'26	Hupp 8 Sedan	$550
'27	Buick Mstr. 4-Pass. Coupe	$575
'26	Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	$500
'27	Buick Master Coach	$675
'27	Buick Master Sedan	$750
'26	Buick Master Coach	$475
'27	Buick Std. Coach	$495
'27	Chrysler 70 De Luxe Sedan	$750
'26	Chrysler 70 Coach	$475
'28	Whippet 6 Sedan	$550
'27	Cadillac Sedan	$1,175
'28	Essex 4-Door Sedan	$375
'27	Hudson Custom Sedan	$750
'27	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$350
'28	Chevrolet Landau Sedan; like new	$550
'27	Franklin Coupe; rumble seat	$875
'28	Graham-Paige Sedan	$675
'26	Studebaker Coach	$300
'28	Dodge Fast-4 Sedan	$600
'25	Dodge Coupe	$200

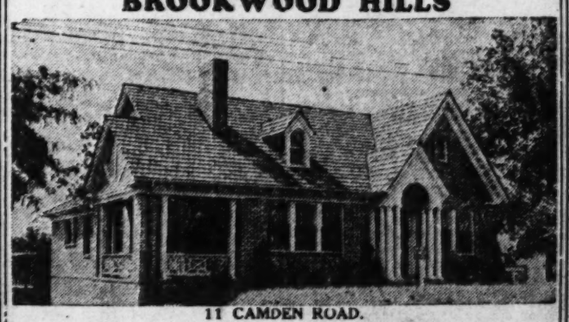
WE have 15 cheap cars ranging in price from $35 to $200, small down payment, no finance charges.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR COMPANY
489 Peachtree, N. E. WAlnut 7198

Real Estate

Open for Inspection
SEE THIS TODAY
691 Sherwood Road
SEVEN ROOMS and breakfast, modern brick, 2 baths. Will sell at real bargain. Some trade considered. HE. 8825-J.

BROOKWOOD HILLS



11 CAMDEN ROAD.

Just completed two artistic and conveniently arranged homes at 11 and 17 Camden Road, near Peachtree and Brighton Roads, in the new part of Brookwood Hills, consisting of living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and two baths; fireproof double garage and daylight basement; tile roof; being so different from the usual house; lot 65x140 ft. Attractive price and terms.

OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. WAlnut 8947

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

270 Peachtree

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

SEE us at our new location for best used car values in town.

1928 Ford Fordor Sedan	$550
1929 Ford Cabriolet	675
1929 Ford Tudor	525
1926 Dodge Sedan	285
1924 Buick Sedan	145
1928 Whippet Coach	285
1927 Buick Standard Coach	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	385
1928 Hupmobile Sport Coupe	895
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan	450
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	450
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	295

See These and Make Us an Offer Others to Select From

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

270 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
HEmlock 2955

Clearance Sale

100 to SELECT FROM
3—Model A Ford Tudors
2—Model A Ford Coupes
All Types and Models
Fords, Chevrolets, Chryslers
Dodges, Trucks
From $25 to $500
We Trade—Easy Terms

10 OTHERS "AS IS" TO SELECT FROM, $25 TO $75

Clyde Langford

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Corner Piedmont and Edgewood — WAlnut 5147
231 Pryor Street, S. W. — WAlnut 7512

BRAND-NEW TRUCKS BIG SACRIFICE

2—T-100 one-ton trucks, Willys-Knight, chassis, cab and panel body.
1—T-100 one-ton truck, chassis, cab.
1—T-100 one and one-half ton chassis, cab.

SPORT ROADSTERS

8 Brand-new Sport Whippet Roadsters, 6-cylinder.

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.

238-240 Peachtree St.

Phone WAlnut 6276

Studebaker

565 Spring St., N. W.
Champion Used Car Bargains

'27 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	$645	Studebaker President 8 State Sedan, six wire wheels and trunk; guaranteed	$1,275
'28 Hudson Sedan, extra good	$745	'29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. Extra good. Guaranteed	$995
'27 Hudson Sedan, valve-in-head motor	$550	'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	$675
'28 Studebaker Royal Dic. Sedan	$745	'28 Studebaker Commander Victoria	$675
'27 Nash Special 6 Sedan	$600	'26 Packard single "6" 5-pass. Sedan, extra good	$675
'26 Nash Adv. 5-door Coupe	$445	'26 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan, excellent condition	$975
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$745		
'27 Studebaker Commander Victoria	$575		
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	$475		

Many Used Car Bargains on Our Lot, Peachtree and Forrest

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

565 Spring Street, N. W.—HEmlock 5143

FULENWIDER MOTOR CO.

Ford Ford

SPECIALS

379 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. WEst 2100

MODEL "A" FORD DEMONSTRATORS

Tudor	$475.00	Roadster	$400.00
Coupe	500.00	Phaeton	500.00
Tudor	525.00	Tudor	550.00

Used Model "A" Fords

Business Coupe	$500.00	Ford Roadster	$385.00
Tudor	475.00	Sport Coupe	450.00

Other Makes That Will Interest You

Studebaker touring	$100.00	Chrysler Sedan	$225.00
Chevrolet Roadster	160.00	Maxwell Touring	150.00
Chevrolet Coupe	225.00	Essex Coach	60.00
Hudson Sedan	285.00	Nash Sedan	375.00

FULENWIDER MOTOR CO.

Used Car Dept., 313 Walker St., S. W.— MAin 0535—WEst 2100

W.H. CHASTAIN

'29 Chrysler Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, like new car	$550
'29 Chrysler Plymouth Sport Roadster, rumble seat, like new car	$550
'28 Packard Town Sedan, like new in every respect	$1,450
'26 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan, 90-day guarantee	$950
'28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	$495
'28 Essex 4-Door Sedan	$350
'27 Buick Standard 6 4-Door Sedan; new tires, upholstery and original paint like new; mechanically perfect	$550
'26 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe, new tires	$250
28 Studebaker Commander Victoria Coupe	$550
'26 Ford 2-Door Sedan, mechanically perfect	$150
Chrysler 70 Roadster, new paint job, mechanically good	$445
A clean little Jewett Sedan	$150

Several Other Cars Ranging from $100 to $250.
Different Makes and Body Types of Guaranteed Values.
I PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

W. H. CHASTAIN

338 W. Peachtree St. — IVy 5422

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

REO

BARGAINS

'29 Reo Flying Cloud 4-Pass. Coupe Demonstrator	Special
'29 Reo Flying Cloud 4-Pass. Sedan Demonstrator	Special
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Brgm.	$750
'28 Reo Flying Cloud 4-Pass Coupe	775
'26 Lincoln 4-Pass. La Baron Sedan	985
'26 Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton	725
'28 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	750
'27 Franklin Sport Touring	650
'29 Graham-Paige Sport Sedan	850
'27 Reo Master Brougham	700
'27 Hudson Sport Roadster	450
'26 Hupp Straight 8 Sedan	450
'28 Nash Ambassador Sedan	750
'27 Nash Light 6 Sedan	375
'27 Pontiac Sedan	375
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'26 Oakland Coach	300
'26 Buick Sport Touring	350
'26 Chrysler Sport Roadster	175
'26 Jewett Coach	200
'26 Stearns-Knight Sedan	275

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

WE have the best selection of used Trucks in Atlanta to select from, all makes and models. See us before you buy.

REO SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

400-402 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 5821

D. C. BLACK

Buick and Marquette Dealers for Fulton Co.

Originators of Written Guaranteed Used Cars in Atlanta

COACHES

'27 BUICK Master Coach	$575
'26 BUICK Master Coach	$375
'25 BUICK Standard Coach	$275
'26 BUICK Standard Coach	$450
'27 BUICK Standard Coach	$575
'28 BUICK Standard Coach	$695
'26 CHRYSLER 70 Coach	$375
'29 PLYMOUTH Coach	$575
'26 OLDS Coach	$235

SEDANS

'28 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Sedan	$875
29 BUICK Standard Sedan	$1,150
'29 BUICK Master Sedan	$1,250
'26 BUICK Master Sedan	$450
'28 BUICK Master Sedan	$885
'28 BUICK Standard Sedan	$785
'28 BUICK Master Brougham	$1,170
'28 BUICK Standard Brougham	$850
63 CADILLAC Sedan	$375
314 CADILLAC Sedan	$975
'28 DODGE 6 Sedan	$575
'27 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan	$575
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan	$775
'28 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan	$850
'28 PONTIAC Sedan	$475
'28 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan	$475
126 PACKARD Sedan	$1,185
'26 PACKARD Sedan	$675
'23 FRANKLIN Sedan	$275

COUPES

26 BUICK Sport Coupe	$675
'26 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe	$475
'27 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe	$650
25 BUICK Standard Coupe	$750
27 BUICK Standard Coupe	$475
'28 DODGE Fast 4 Coupe	$495
'24 STUDEBAKER Light Coupe	$95
'27 CHEVROLET Coupe	$275

ROADSTERS

'26 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Roadster	$245
'30 MARQUETTE Sport Roadster. Demonstrator.	
'24 BUICK 6 Roadster	$245
'28 BUICK Sport Roadster	$695

See Our Cars Before You Buy Any Car, New or Used

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1928 LA SALLE sport sedan.	
1927 LA SALLE 5-pass. sedan.	
1927 LA SALLE 4-pass. coupe.	
1929 LA SALLE sport sedan.	
1929 AUBURN "120" phaeton sed.	
1929 CHRYSLER "75" spt. coupe	
1928 CHRYSLER "62" 2-d. sedan	
1928 CHRYSLER "52" 2-p. coupe	
1928 HUPP "8" sport coupe.	
1928 HUPP "8" 5-pass. sedan.	
1927 HUDSON 7-pass. sedan.	
1927 HUDSON coach.	
1927 NASH Adv. sport sedan.	
1926 NASH Adv. 4-pass. coupe.	
1927 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sedan.	
1927 PACKARD "6" 4-pass. coupe	
1929 BUICK Mstr. 7-pass. sedan.	
1928 BUICK Mstr. brougham.	
1928 BUICK Mstr. sport sedan.	

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

485-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 BUICK Mstr. 2-p. cpe.	$1,085
'26 BUICK 5-pass. sedan	485
'25 HUPMOBILE "8" tour.	285
'27 HUDSON sedan	685
'26 MARMON 4-pas. coupe	485
'28 CHRYSLER "52" coach	395
61 CADILLAC touring	165
'27 PACKARD 5-p. sedan	1,285
'25 PACKARD "8" 4-p. cpe.	685
'25 PACKARD 5-p. sedan	543
'28 PACKARD club sedan	1,565

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E. IVy 2727
Open Evenings

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'29 Chevrolet Sedan, Demonstrator	
'29 Chevrolet Landau, Demo.	
'28 Buick Sedan.	
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$375
'28 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'27 Chevrolet Touring	225
'28 Chevrolet Touring	300
'26 Chevrolet Touring	100
'26 Chevrolet Landau	250
'27 Chevrolet Landau	350
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26 Ford Coupe	150
'27 Ford Tudor	250
'26 Ford Sedan	200
'24 Ford Coupe	75
'28 Star Coach	250
'27 Nash Sedan	450
'24 Ford Touring	50
'25 Buick Coupe	300
'24 Buick Sedan	250
'27 Chevrolet, Panel Body	225
'26 Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body	200
'27 Chevrolet, 1-Ton Stake Body	350

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Re-Sale Cars

A YEAR TO PAY

352-366 Spring St.

25 Dodge 1½-Ton, Cab and Chassis	$350
26 Pontiac Coach	$290
28 Nash Special 6 Coach	$350
27 Oldsmobile Coach	$375
'26 Overland Touring	$295
28 Pontiac Cabriolet; rumble seat	$525
23 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	$575
23 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	$525
'23 Dodge 4 Coupe	$250
'27 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$105
23 Dodge 1-Ton Stake and Cab	$850
27 Chevrolet Coach	$300
'27 Dodge 4 Sedan	$450
'23 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	$450
27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel	$240
'29 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	$600
'28 Nash Light 6 Coach	$675
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$350

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY

Re-Sale Department
352-366 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

New Ford Sport Roadster, special price.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, wire wheels, special price.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, special price.

CHEVROLETS

'28 Coupes, Coaches and Cabriolets
$349 to $450

'28 Sedans and Imperial Landau Sedans
$399 to $450

'28 Roadster **$325**

'27 Coaches, Coupes, Tourings and other models at lowest prices.

Miscellaneous

New Ford Sport Roadster.

1928 Pontiac Coach	$415
1928 Pontiac Coupe	399
1927 Oakland Coupe	375
1927 Dodge Coupe	250
1926 Studebaker Roadster	295
1927 Chrysler 50 Roadster	225
1926 Nash Special Touring	225
1924 Buick "4" Touring	175
1925 Buick Standard Sedan	325
1924 Buick Master Touring	150
1923 Buick Touring Sedan	150

We have about 30 other cars, Ford Tourings, etc., at $35 and up.

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars.

Jno. Smith Company

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree, N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
180-184 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
192 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Financial

Ford

'29 Ford Fordor Sedan	$650
'29 Ford Business Coupe	475
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	450
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	475
'28 Ford Tudor Sedan	450
'28 Chevrolet Coach	440
'26 Chevrolet Coach	375
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'27 Buick Std. Sport Roadster	475
'25 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	350
'28 Chevrolet Panel Truck	300
'27 Ford 1-Ton Truck	225

Others to Select From. See Ours.

C. E. FREEMAN

236 Peachtree St. — IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. — WAl. 5877

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
445 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 5074

HERE are a few of the splendid values we are offering in guaranteed "Good-Will" Used Cars:"

'29 New All-American Oakland 4-door Sedan demonstrator	Special
'28 Pontiac 2-door Sedan	$485
'28 Pontiac 2-Pass. Coupe	$485
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	$365
Type A Ford Coupe	$350
'25 Chevrolet Coach	$435
'27 Buick Standard Sport Coupe	$565
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$465
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$295
'26 Buick Master Coach, unusually clean	$395
'27 Nash Advance Six 2-door Sedan, looks like new	$565

USED CAR LOT
455 MARIETTA ST., N. W.
IVy 5074

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

IVy 5267
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Loans Up To $300

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
350 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

LOANS
Up to $300 Loans
If you are worried about money matters, let us explain how simple and convenient our Loan Service is.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Licensed by the State
228 Candler Bldg. WA. 5550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Cash Loaned on Your Automobile
We will raise money on your automobile or assist in making easier terms on unpaid balances, by refinancing.
24 HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Loans Up To $300

LOANS

Up to $300
Southern Security Co.
204 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 0634

LOANS

$100 $200 $300
Or Other Amounts
At New Low Rate
of 2½% a month
HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts at same rate.
LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 years)
Two Convenient Offices
Room 208, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phones: WAl. 5484-5485

Room 208, Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street
PHONE : WAl. 5295-6-7

Tune in on Station WSB every Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Miscellaneous

RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY

The Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night. A. Leinhardt will talk on his experience of marketing domestic rabbit meat. Plans will be worked out for one of the largest rabbit and cavy shows ever held in the southeast at the Southern Fair in October.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans Up To $300

Investigate This LOAN PLAN

You will be glad to know about the pleasant and business-like way by which you can borrow up to $300 under this plan. It gives the man without bank borrowing credit an opportunity to get the money he needs in a dignified way. Come in and let us explain it to you.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
311-12-13 Healey Bldg.

Miscellaneous



Beautify Protect Preserve With

SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS

MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

61 PRYOR ST., N. E. — WA. 0143

Financial

YOUR HOME LOAN

Need Not Be a Worry to You

THE JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.

Has Simplified a Plan for You.

"The Disappearing Mortgage"

Here's the Jefferson Mortgage Co. Plan

We make you loan of $5,000.
You sign note for $5,000.
Payable $50 month, **INCLUDING INTEREST.**

This is known as the "Disappearing Mortgage Plan" and will save you money in the long run.

Most Other Loan Companies

Make Loan of $5,000.
Add interest $2,500.
You sign note for $7,500, payable $62.50 per month.

This method will be a draw-back in the event you wish to sell you home.

The above comparison will give you an idea of the simplicity of the Jefferson Plan; also point out some of the advantages. You sign for only **$5,000** and receive $4,712.50, payable $50 monthly including interest.

Most other loan companies add interest **FIRST** and you sign for **$7,500** and receive only **$4,712.50**, payable **$62.50** per month.

This plan calls for monthly payments of ONLY $10.00 per month per thousand borrowed, including interest and principal. Simple interest added in —no **semi-annual reduction** nor **interest coupons**— you sign for the **actual amount** you borrow.

The table shown at the left gives you a complete picture of the Jefferson Plan.

Investigate the Advantages of the Jefferson Mortgage Plan.

One of the outstanding features of the Jefferson Mortgage Company plan is that we do not pad loan deeds. This will work to a great advantage in the event a home-owner wishes to dispose of his holdings. For instance, a $5,000 monthly loan with the Jefferson Mortgage Company, calls for a loan deed of **ONLY** $5,000, whereas, most other loan companies add interest **FIRST** and a deed on a $5,000 monthly loan will specify $7,500. Another feature is that principal payments may be made at any time and **interest SAVED.** The borrower has the option to retire the entire loan upon thirty days' notice.

With unlimited resources at our command we are in position to offer you facilities and proven methods backed by years of experience in handling appraisals and loans that cannot be found elsewhere in the city.
Call, phone or write for one of our representatives who will gladly discuss our methods in detail without obligation on your part.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Loan Agents for

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

60 BROAD ST., N. W. — HEALEY BLDG. PHONE WA. 0815 — ATLANTA, GA.

Financial

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

HAYNES MANOR SALES CONTINUE INCREASES

Burdett Reports Sales to Date Total $275,000.

Real estate activity in Haynes Manor, one of the south's most beautiful residential subdivisions, is seen to be steadily on the increase in reports made public last week by the Burdett Realty Company, sales agent for the property.

Sales transactions aggregating approximately $275,000 in considerations have been consummated thus far this year, the Burdett report showed. In addition to sales activity, Haynes Manor has been the scene of a large amount of construction work in erection of many mansions.

Among the recent sales consummated in Haynes Manor are the following announced Saturday:

To First Realty Company, lot 26, block 2, Manor Ridge drive; lot 19, block 3, Manor Ridge drive; lot 1, block 3, Peachtree-Battle avenue; lot 4, block 5, Alton road; lots 23 and 27, block 6, Peachtree-Battle avenue. Total consideration, $28,000.

To Mrs. Hiram Evans, lot 2, block 4, corner of Peachtree-Battle avenue and Dellwood drive, $6,500. Being improved with 30-room home.

For Lula M. Nicholes to Robert B. Strickland, colonial brick residence at 2446 Peachtree-Battle avenue, $26,000.

For Better Homes, Inc., to M. K. Butler, two-story residence at 2482 Dellwood drive. Consideration not disclosed.

To M. W. Nicholes, lot 1, block 9, Peachtree-Battle avenune, $7,000. To be improved at once.

For Eugene V. Haynes and others, lot 25, block 4, on Dellwood drive, for sale. Consideration not disclosed.

Burdett reports that since taking charge of the subdivision sales that there has been built and now under construction 12 new homes. Out of the lot sales previously reported for the year six of these have been improved and five already occupied by their owners, with two others to be occupied as soon as completed. There have also been two house sales, one on Dellwood drive and one on Peachtree-Battle avenue totaling approximately $50,000, which were handled through other agents, making a grand total of sales for the year so far for approximately $275,600.

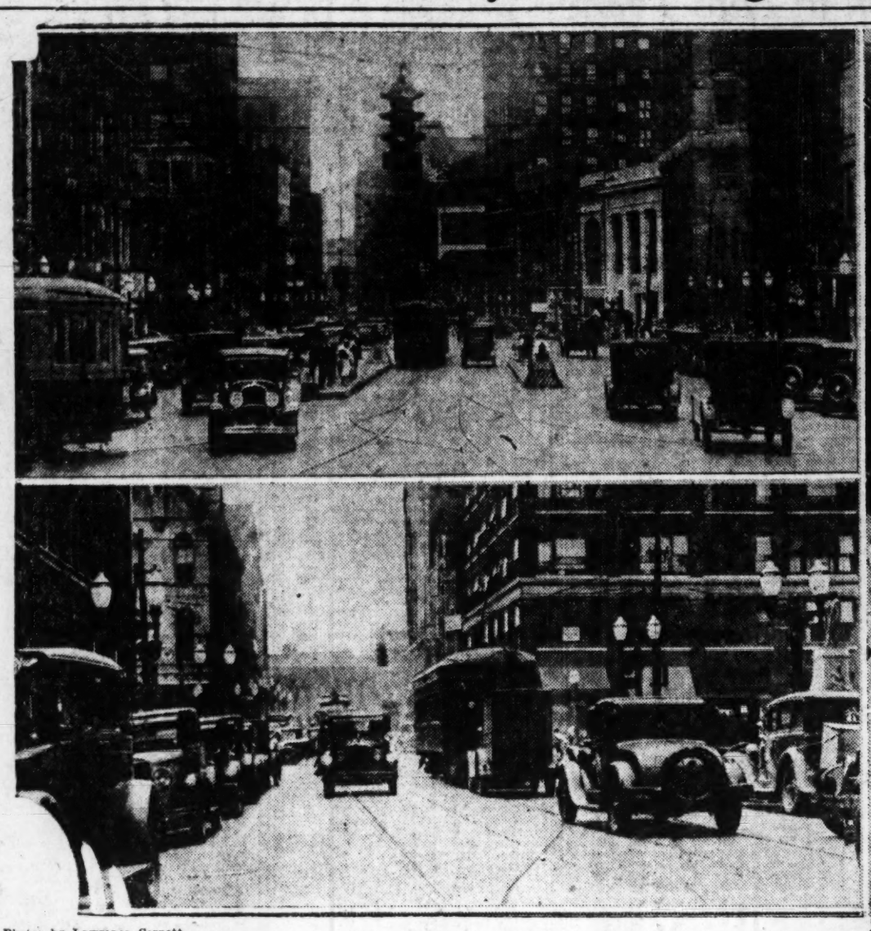
FLORIDA JEWELRY COMPANY TO OPEN STORE HERE OCT. 1

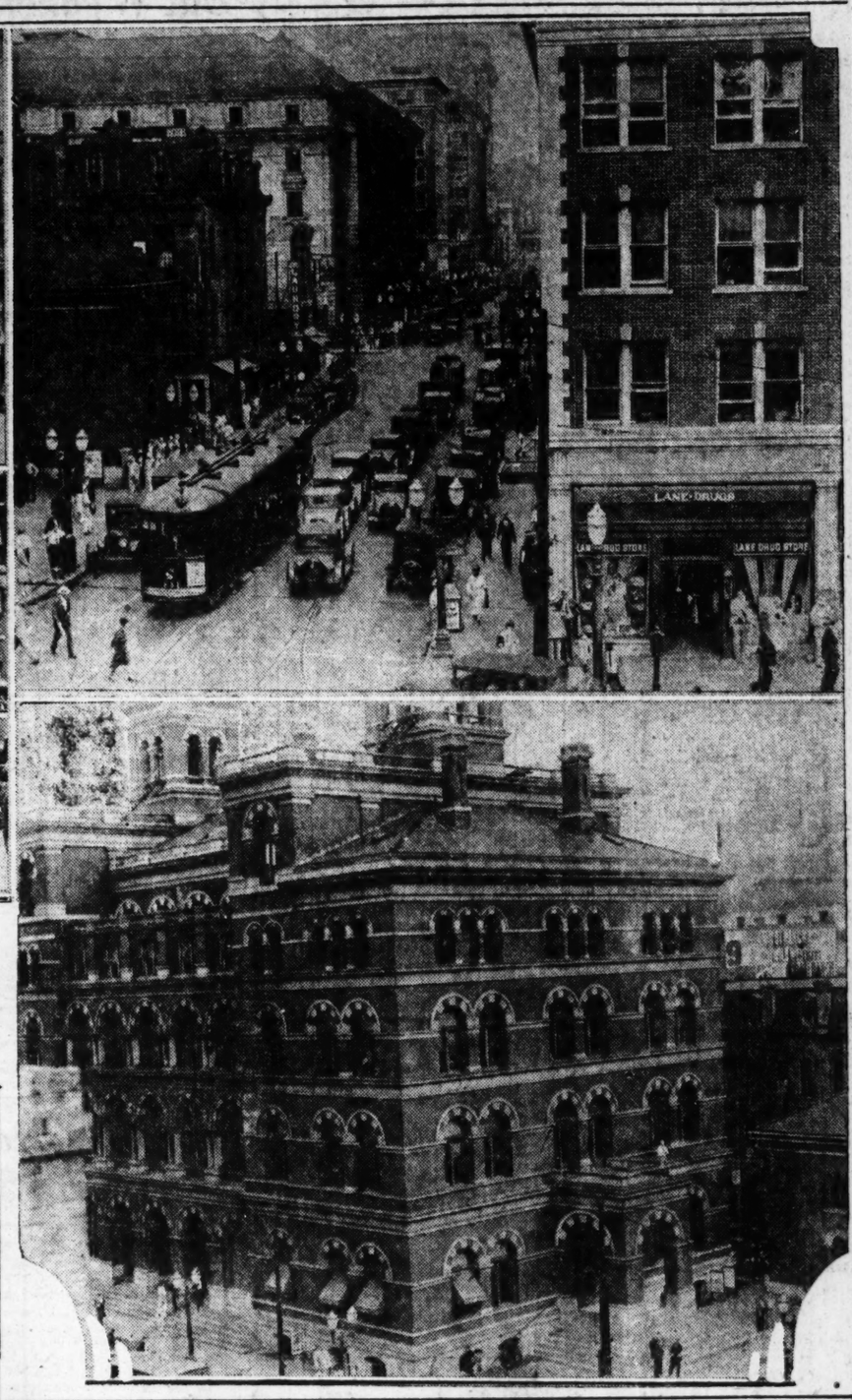
The Duval Jewelry Company, Florida's largest jewelry concern, announces that it has leased a store in Atlanta at the corner of Peachtree and Williams streets in the new Rhodes-Haverty building.

Installation of fixtures will begin this week, it is announced by officials of the company, and plans are being made to have the opening about October 1. The store will have a frontage of 20 feet on Peachtree street and 52 feet on Williams.

The company operates stores in eight cities of Florida, maintaining headquarters at Jacksonville.

City Hall Site Again Draws Focus of Interest





Photos by Lawrence Cornett.

The focus of interest along real estate row was again directed on the old city hall site last week, when an offer of $5,730,000 on a 99-year lease proposition was made to the city and prospects of an $800,000 cash purchase offer was forthcoming. The importance of the location in the scheme of the city's commercial area layout and the prospects for substantial improvement of the site has caused much eagerness on the part of property owners and real estate operators. The photograph at the upper left, looking from the city hall site east two short blocks to Five Points, Atlanta's hub, shows a good portion of the financial center's development. Immediately below is pictured a busy portion of Forsyth street leading to the large shopping retail district south of the city hall, while in the upper right-hand corner is Forsyth street leading north to the newly developing retail district. A view of the city hall, which must give way to important commercial enterprise, is seen below.

HEARING DELAYED ON INJUNCTION OF FAYETTE EDITOR

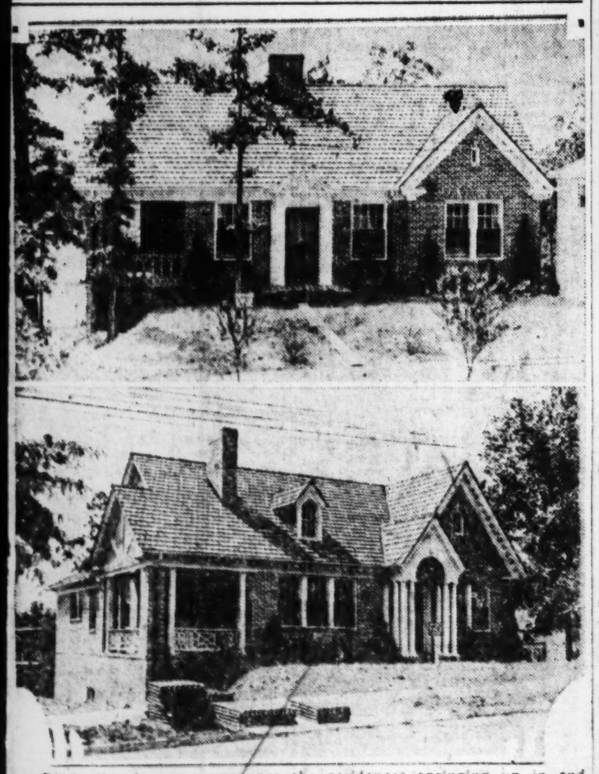
Griffin, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Through an agreement of opposing attorneys today a postponement until next Saturday was ordered of the hearing on a temporary injunction obtained by J. W. Harris, editor of the Fayette County Times, to prevent the enforcement of the amendment recently made by the legislature to the county official organ act on the ground that it would discriminate against his publication.

Add Finishing Touches



The Moreland Avenue Church of Christ, to which finishing touches were added last week. The structure is located on the corner of Moreland avenue and Bern street, southeast. It is to be dedicated today in special religious exercises.

Distinctive in Appearance



Distinctive in appearance are the residences springing up in and around Atlanta. Pictured above are two homes recently completed by Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, well-known real estate concern, at 11 and 17 Camden road, in the beautiful Brookwood Hills subdivision.

COLONEL PAXON OFF TO ATTEND TAX GATHERING

Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, of the Davison-Paxon Company, left Atlanta Saturday to attend the annual convention of the National Tax Payers' Association, at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He is a delegate to the convention appointed by Governor Hardman to represent Georgia.

Colonel Paxon will be absent in the east for about a month. During his absence his Sunday school class at the Second Baptist church will be taught by Dr. Gordon G. Singleton on September 8; on September 15, by M. E. Coleman, and on September 22 by Judge John D. Humphries.

EARLE GREENE JOINS DRAPER-OWENS STAFF

Earle R. Greene, popular and active member of the local real estate fraternity, Saturday announced his affiliation with Draper-Owens Company.



EARLE R. GREENE.

Mr. Greene's new connection with the well-known brokerage concern is regarded with close interest on Real Estate row. Versed in every phase of the real estate profession and local market, Mr. Greene is a native of the city and has been active in the business for about 15 years.

During this time he has handled all classes of property transactions, specializing, however, in high-class homes, building lots and north side acreage, in which division of the market he is recognized as an expert.

For many years Mr. Greene has been active as a realtor member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and at present is chairman of the sub-committee of sales managers and brokers on residential sales.

Aside from commercial activities, Mr. Greene is well-known socially. He is an alumnus of the University of the South (Sewanee) and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Wreckers Take Charge



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Edifice of yore, which must give way to modern big-scale development. Depicted above is the building formerly occupied by Jacobs' Pharmacy, main store, and the Child's restaurant on Marietta street. Wreckers began work last week to dismantle the old structure, in place of which will be erected an annex to the Fourth National Bank building, shown on the extreme left. The annex will more than double the size of the office building.

THEATER HEADS AT COLUMBUS FOR MEET TODAY

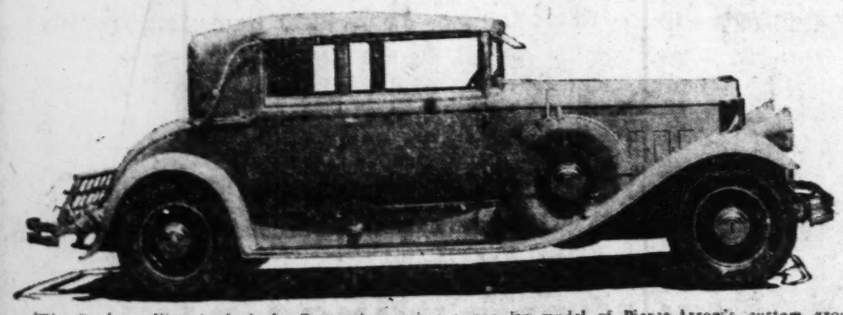
Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP)—Delegates to the first convention of the Southeastern Theater Owners and Managers Association were arriving here today for the opening session, which will be a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow afternoon. A banquet will follow at 7:30 o'clock.

The association is composed of theater owners and exhibitors in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, and about 200 members are expected for the convention. L. D. Harrell, of Waycross, Ga., is secretary-treasurer of the association, and George Ricker, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who will preside at all sessions, is chairman of the board.

Besides the banquet tomorrow a program of entertainment, including a sightseeing tour of Columbus and Fort Benning and a luncheon on Monday following a general assembly meeting, has been arranged by local theater owners.

The principal speakers at the banquet will be Colonel H. A. Cole, of Dallas, Texas, and W. A. Steffes, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Yarbrough Showing New Pierce-Arrows



The De Luxe Victoria, body by Brunn, is proving a popular model of Pierce-Arrow's custom group. This model is mounted on the 143-inch wheelbase chassis and powered with Pierce-Arrow's new 125-horsepower, straight-eight engine. It is offered in a wide range of striking color combinations and upholstered in rich broadcloths, bedford cords or buffed leather. It is equipped throughout with Duplate nonshatterable glass. Fender headlamps or bracket type headlamps are optional. This and other Pierce-Arrow models are on display in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company, local Pierce-Arrow distributor.

CITY'S GROWTH FAST IN ORIGINAL CENTER

R. R. Otis Sees Vitality Remains in Business Hub.

In a statement he made before the city council last week Councilman John E. White, discussing the proposed lease of the city hall property, pointed out that the original downtown section of Atlanta was by no means dead. The major building development now going on, he said, is south of Carnegie Way and Houston street.

This statement met among other hearty indorsements that of R. R. Otis, who as agent of the Piedmont hotel property, the Peachtree Arcade and others, is well posted on central locations.

"Mr. White was correct in saying that the central district is still alive," said Mr. Otis. "Just now the major building developments are going on in the original business area. These projects will aggregate close to $20,000,000 in value.

"Here are the biggest developments: The Piedmont hotel improvement, Rhodes-Haverty building, Southern Bell Telephone building on Ivy street, Fourth National Bank building annex, the Forsyth and Walton street additions, the new city hall, the new passenger station, the cold storage plant on the site of the old depot, and the proposed new federal building.

"It will be noted that these improvements are either in the original center of Atlanta, or on its fringe.

"There was a feeling for awhile that the business district as it used to be known would be broken up and its tenants would scatter to outlying sections. The present building development indicates the exact opposite. Central property and central locations are still desirable and permanent.

"Atlanta will continue to grow in every direction, but its exact geographical and business center will be guarded by its main arteries feeding into the city from five points of the compass."

New Bus Route Seen as Asset To Lenox Park

Simultaneously with the announcement by the Georgia Power Company of the expansion of its bus lines in the Morningside area, Land Lot Three Realty Company, developers of Lenox park, report that this program will bring the bus on East Rock Spring road directly past each lot in the first unit of Lenox park.

Two bus stops and a terminal mark the route on East Rock Springs road. The extended service will take residents of Lenox park directly to and from the center of Atlanta in approximately 20 minutes, it was pointed out.

The developers consider this service as one of the greatest assets of the attractive new subdivision, which is located less than four miles from Five Points and is making rapid development progress, with all improvements completed and improvement of lots well under way.

REPORT ACTIVITY ON PROPERTIES OF CANDLER CO.

Exchange of property involving parcels on St. Charles avenue and Druid Hills, and some new leases in the Candler building were announced yesterday by the management of the Candler properties.

Mrs. Ora C. Simmons bought a residence on St. Charles avenue from R. T. David, giving as part payment a lot on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills.

Among new residences being built in Druid Hills is one being erected by E. M. Willingham on Oakdale road.

Several leases of office space in the Candler building have been made recently. Among those taking space there are O. P. Allen, B. F. Coggins and E. W. Romberger.

Work on the Forsyth building addition and remodeling is progressing rapidly. As recently announced all the ground floor space and the garage have been leased, as well as several offices.

Patton Is Named Motive Power Head Of Seaboard Line

Savannah, Ga., September 7.—(AP) The appointment of C. S. Patton, for 30 years connected with the Seaboard Air Line railway, as superintendent of motive power of the system became effective today, according to an announcement by the transportation company.

The office of chief of motive power and equipment has been abolished and Mr. Patton will be in charge of the mechanical department. J. E. O'Brien has filled the discontinued position.

E. H. Roy, master mechanic of the South Carolina division, has been made superintendent of motive power of the northern district, succeeding Mr. Patton, and F. A. Weatherford, general foreman of the Bainbridge shops, has been named to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Roy's advancement.

F. P. Pfahler, former assistant to the chief of motive power and equipment, will continue in a similar capacity under Mr. Patton. The headquarters of all of the executives will remain here.

Insure Your Title with the
GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $50,000,000
SECURE AS THE BARROCK OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Irregular.
CURB—Irregular.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Steady.

LATE RALLY TURNS WHEAT UPWARD

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	$1.33⅛	$1.32⅝	$1.33⅛	$1.33⅛
Dec.	1.42⅛	1.40⅛	1.42	1.41
Mar.	1.47⅛	1.46⅛	1.47⅛	1.47⅛
May	1.51⅛	1.50⅛	1.51⅛	1.51⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅛
Mar.	1.05	1.04⅛	1.05	1.05⅛
May	1.08	1.07⅛	10.7⅛	1.08⅛
OATS—				
Sept.	.52	.50⅛	.51⅛	.50⅞
Dec.	.53⅛	.53⅛	.54⅛	.54⅛
Mar.	.51⅛	.57⅛	.58	.57⅝
May	.59⅛	.58⅛	.59⅛	.58⅝
RYE—				
Sept.	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.10⅛	1.11⅛	1.21
Mar.	1.17⅛	1.16	1.17⅛	1.16⅛
May	1.19⅛	1.18⅛	1.19⅛	1.20
LARD—				
Sept.	11.77	11.75	11.75	11.85
Oct.	11.85	11.72	11.80	11.92
Dec.	11.97	11.85	11.95	12.05
Jan.	12.25	12.20	12.22	12.30
RIBS—				
Sept	.....	.....	12.15	12.15
Oct.	.....	.....	12.80	12.80
BELLIES—				
Sept.	.....	.....	13.00	13.10
Oct.	13.00	12.90	13.00	13.12
Jan.	13.10	12.90	13.10	.....

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, September 7.—(AP)—A ninth-inning rally enlivened the wheat pit today after a drab start. The tone for the most part had been heavy, but improved demand from northwestern millers for December wheat at the easier levels inspired a late upturn in which short covering played a part.

Pressure of cheaper Argentine wheat at Liverpool, with resultant sluggish prices, induced scattered commission house sales atr Chicago and values averaged lower but a narrow range through much of the board of trade session. Corn was weak throughout, the overnight frost along the Canadian border having wrought no apparent damage to corn.

Wheat closed firm at prices unchanged to 5-8c higher than Friday; corn was easy, 1-4 to 7-8c lower, and oats were firm throughout, finishing at net gains of 5-8 to 1c. Provisions were unchanged to 12c down.

The Buenos Aires market closed lower, but crop news from Argentina had the same refrain; no rain, and none in sight—but with a possibility of good crops, given a general rain within a fortnight. The Australian dry spell also remained uninterrupted. Liverpool was lower due to Argentine offerings and some cheap sales from the Danube.

Iowa and Nebraska for the most part escaped last night's freeze and the regions affected are unimportant corn growers. With trading quiet and rains in order corn values were easier. Oats gained strength from bullish views of the feed situation and of the Canadian yield.

Provisions declined a little on scattered liquidation.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, September 7.—Wheat: No. 1 hard $1.28¼@1.30; No. 2 yellow hard $1.28. Corn: No. 1 mixed $1.08; No. 3 white $1.02.

Oats: No. 2 white 49½@50c; No. 3 white 47½@48c.

Rye: No. 1 $1.01.

Barley: Quotable range 60@68c.

Timothy seed: $4.75@5.50.

Clover seed: $13.25@21.25.

Lard: $11.75.

Ribs: $13.00.

Bellies: $13.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, September 7.—Cash. Wheat, No. 2 red $1.37; No. 3 hard $1.26@1.27.

Corn, No. 2 yellow $1.03½; No. 4 yellow $1.02.

Oats, No. 2 white 48½@49c; No. 2 mixed 49@50c.

Close: Wheat, December $1.39½; May $1.49½ bid.

Corn, September $1.02 bid; December $1.01@1.34.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Mr., September 7.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter $1.38½; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot and September $1.28½; October $1.30½; No 3 red winter garlicky spot $1.25½.

NEW YORK.

New York, September 7.—Rye steady; No. 2 western $1.13 f.o.b. New York and $1.11½ c.i.f. export.

Barley barely steady; domestic 81½c c.i.f. New York.

Wheat spot steady; No. 1 north spring c.i.f. New York $1.52½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York $1.36; No. 2 mixed durum f.o.b. New York $1.28½; No. 2 Manitoba f.o.b. New York $1.62½.

Corn spot easy, No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York $1.18½; No. 3 yellow c.i.f. New York $1.18½.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 59½c.

Other articles unchanged.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, September 7.—The Chicago & Northwestern railway in the near future will offer about $77,000,000 of convertible bonds. The final action by the directors has not yet been taken, but is expected next week. The proceeds probably will be used to meet maturities of about $24,000,000 of the Northwestern and of about $44,700,000 of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway, a subsidiary, both between October 1 and June 1 of next year.

Stockholders of P. Lorillard Company have approved a change in the capitalization from 2,000,000 shares of $25 par value to a number of no par shares, and the authorization of 3,000,000 additional shares, making the total authorized amount 5,000,000 shares. Stockholders also approved the plan to sell 150,000 shares to employees at $20 a share. The stock closed today on the New York Stock Exchange at $24 a share.

Sales of 21 leading chain store systems for August totaled $36,271,485, compared with $27,411,340 for August, 1928, an increase of $18,860,146, or 28.4 per cent.

I. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, returning from Europe today, predicted his company would earn better than $9 a share on the common stock this year. Traffic is running at a record, he said, and reports from all sections of the road's territory indicate continued gain in traffic figures.

Net profits of $241,900,000, or 3.7 per cent on invested capital of $6,346,500,000 were shown in 1928 by 22 leading steel corporations, as compared with $190,909,000, or 4.8 per cent on invested capital of $4,-172,200,000 in 1927, a survey by the Standard Statistics Company shows.

Rubber.

New York, September 7.—Rubber futures closed steady; September 19.70; December 20.90; March 21.40.

Spot smoked ribbed 20.

BOND PRICES STRENGTHEN SLIGHTLY IN DULLEST SESSION OF SUMMER

New York, September 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
16 Lib 1st 4¼s	98.26	98.26	98.26
17 Lib 4th 4¼s	99.3	99.3	99.3
28 Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.20	106.20	106.20

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Ajax Rub gold 8s	79	79	79
45 Allegh Corp 5s '44	111¼	110½	111¼
70 Allegh Corp 5s '49	111¼	111	111
2 Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
2 Am Chain s/f 6½s	98	98	98
17 Am IG Chem 5½s '49	117½	116½	116½
21 Am Internat 5½s '49	113	112½	113
3 Am Smelt 5s	100	99½	99½
2 Am Sug Ref 6s	103	102½	102½
5 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105½	105½
7 Am T&T sf 5s '60	101½	101½	101½
329 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39	217½	215½	215½
1 Ang Chil Nit 7s	96½	96½	96½
7 Arm & Co Del 5½s	86½	86	86½
22 AT&SF gen 4s	102	101	102
4 AT&SF gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
14 AT&SF adj 4s st	86½	85½	85½
1 AT&SF Tr 8h L 4s	86½	86½	86½
4 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	72	72	72
1 Atl Refin deb 5s	106½	106½	106½
1 Baldwin Loco 5s	106½	106½	106½
5 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	107½	107½	107½
4 Balt & O rfg 5s	100½	100½	100½
19 Balt&O 5s D 2000	100	99½	100
7 Balt & O cvt 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Balt & O gold 4s	91	91	91
8 Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104½	104½
24 Beth Stl con 5½s	104½	104½	104½
3 Beth Stl rfg 5s	101	101	101
16 Bost & Me 5s '67	94½	94½	94½
1 Bot Con Mills 6½s	58	58	58
5 Bow Bilt Hotel 7s '34	100	100	100
1 Bklyn City RR 1st 5s	83	83	83
26 Bklyn Man Tr 6s	90	89½	89½
7 Bklyn QASb con 5s	71½	71½	71½
1 Buf R&P con 4½s	87	87	87
1 Bush Term con 5s	94½	94½	94½
1 By Prod Coke 5½s '45	99½	99½	99½
17 Cal Pet 5½s	99½	99½	99½
11 Cal Pet 5s	96½	95½	96½
8 Can-Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
3 CanNatRy 4½ 1957	93½	92½	92½
3 CanNatRy 4½s '68	92½	92½	92½
4 Can Nor sf 7s	111½	111	111½
3 Can Nor deb 6½s	114	114	114
1 Can Pac 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Can Pac deb 4s	82	82	82
4 Cent of Ga con 5s	99	99	99
2 Certainteed 5½s '48	73	73	73
30 Ches Corp 5s '47	99½	98½	99½
10 Ches & O gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
6 Chi & Alt 3½s '59	70	70	70
2 Chi & Alt 3½s cvt	70	70	70
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill div	81	81	81
5 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	74½	74½	74½
2 Chi Gt West 4s	65	64	64½
4 CM&StP gen 4½s B	89½	89½	89½
24 CMStPaPac 5s '75	88½	88½	88½
32 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	79½	78½	79½
10 Ch&NW 4½s 2037 stp	93½	93½	93½
13 CRI&P rfg 4s	92½	92½	92½
1 CStPM&O con 6s	99	99	99
1 CT Hte & NE 5s	91½	91½	91½
1 CT Hte &NE Inc 5s	83½	83½	83½
1 Chi Un Sta 4¼s A	93	93	93
2 Ch & West Ind 4s	84½	84½	84½
5 Chile Cop 5s '47	93½	93½	93½
1 CC&StL rfg 4½s E '77	93	93	93
2 Cleve Un Term 5½s	106½	106½	106½
5 Cleve Un Term 5s	101	101	101
2 Colon Oil 6s '38	95½	95½	95½
1 Colum G&E 5s '52 Apr.	97½	97½	97½
50 Colum G&E 5s '52 May	97	96½	96½
6 Commercial Inv Tr 6s	91	90½	90½
40 Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	107	106	106½
4 Con Coal of Md 5s	65	65	65
30 Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105	104½	105
1 Container Corp 6s '46	92½	92½	92½
6 Cuba C Sug db 8s	58½	58	58
2 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s	78	78	78
1 Cuba RR rfg 7½s A	98	98	98
1 Cuba R R 5s	83½	83½	83½
1 Cub Am Sug col 8s	99½	99½	99½
3 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	61½	61½	61½
1 Del & Hud rfg 4s	89½	89½	89½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 DG&E 1st rfg 5s	98	98	98
10 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	88½	88½	88½
3 D&RG West gn 5s	89½	89½	89½
2 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	106½	106½	106½
5 Det Edis col 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
6 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	102	102	102
3 Dodge Br deb 6s '40	99½	99	99
5 Donner Stl rfg 7s	102½	101½	101½
24 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	97	97	97
2 E Cuba Sug 7½s	87½	87½	87½
11 Erie 1st con ext 7s	101	101	101
5 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	92	91½	92
1 Erie 1st cn pr in 4s	82½	82½	82½
2 Erie gen lien 4s	75	75	75
1 Fed Lt&Trac 5s	94	94	94
12 Fisk Rub 8s	100	97½	100
9 Fla E Cst 5s '74	68	68	68
2 Galtest R&H 5s	98	98	98
3 Gannett Co deb 5½s	92	92	92
1 Gen Asph 6s '39	104½	104½	104½
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47	94½	94½	94½
4 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	101½	101½	101½
19 Gen Petrol 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
4 Goodrich RF 6½s	107	107	107
9 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	102	90	90
1 Gt Tk Ry Can 6s	103½	103½	103½
5 Gt Nor Ry Ts A	109½	109½	109½
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s B	106	106	106
8 Gt Nor gen 7s	102	101½	102
2 GBay&W deb B cf	37	37	37
6 Hudson Coal 5sA'62	73	72½	72½
12 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	90	89½	90
12 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	74	73	73
5 Hum O&R 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Ill Bell Tel 5s	101½	101½	101½
6 Ill Cent 4½s	95¾	94½	94½
1 Ill Cent 4s '52	86½	86½	86½
12 IC&CStL&NO 4½sC'63	94½	94½	94½
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2 Ind Steel 5s	104½	104½	104½
5 Interb R Tr 7s	90½	90	90
34 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	64	63½	64
27 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	64	63½	63½
34 Int Cem 5s '48	101½	100½	101
7 Int Cit Nor adj 6s	80	87½	89
1 Int Cit Nor 1st 6s	100½	100½	100½
6 Int Cit Nor 5s '56 C	95	94½	94½
1 Int Match 5s '47	95	95	95
1 Int Pap rfg 6s A	90	90	90
1 Int Rys CA 6½s '47	93	93	93
178 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	218½	215	216
1 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	91	91	91
1 KC Ft S&Mem 4s	91	91	91
5 K C South 1st 3s	73	73	73
2 K C Term 1st 4s	86	86	86
1 King & Qu cvt 7½s	104	104	104
1 Kresge Found 6s	104½	104½	104½
7 LS & MS gen 3½s	78½	78½	78½
25 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	99½	99	99½
10 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	102	102	102
16 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	84½	84½	84½
2 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	106½	106½	106½
2 Loew's Inc 6s cx-war	92½	92	92
1 Lou Gas & El 5s	100	100	100
25 L & N 1st rfg 4½s	91½	91½	91½
2 Manati Sug 7½s '42	81	81	81
1 Market St Ry 7s	87½	87½	87½
10 McCormick Ed Rock6s'34	101½	101½	101½
2 McCrory St 5½s '41	96½	96½	96½
11 Met Ed 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 Met W Side El Chi 4s	72	72	72
17 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99½	100
8 Mil El Ry & Ltlst5s'61B	98	97½	98
1 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s	98½	98½	98½
30 Mil Sparta & NW 4s	96½	96	96
7 M & St L con 5s '36	96½	95½	96½
1 M & St L 1st rfg 4s	90½	89½	90
8 MSP & SS Marie 5½s	85	85	85
1 MSP & SSM gtd 5s	94½	94½	94½
3 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A	116½	116	116½
1 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	96½	96½	96½
6 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	95½	95½	95½
2 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	95½	95	95½
1 Mo Pac gen 4s	71	71	71
1 Mont P rfg 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
2 Mont Pow 5s D '62-'57	97	97	97
1 Morris&Co 1st 4½s	81½	81½	81½
42 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96½	95½	96½
6 N Eng T&T gen 4½s B	97½	97½	97½
3 NYC&HR deb 6s	103½	103	103½
5 NYC&HR rf & imp 4½s	95	95	95
1 NY C La Sh col tr 5½s	74½	74½	74½
5 NYC & St L 5½s A	102½	102½	102½
10 NYC & St L 4½s C '78	93	93	93
22 N Y Edis rfg 6½s	111½	110½	110½
1 N Y & Jersey 5s	98½	98½	98½
3 NYNH & H cv 6s '48	135½	134	135½
2 NYNH & H col tr 6s '40	104½	104½	104½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 NYNH&Hlst&rfg 4½s '67	86	86	86
1 NYNH & H deb 4s '57	76	76	76
7 NY State Rys 4½s	26	26	26
3 NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107½	107	107
1 NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
1 NY Tel gen 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 NY Trap Rock 6s '46	96½	96½	96½
1 NYW & Bost 4½s	82	82	82
1 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	68½	68½	68½
8 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100½	100½	100½
2 N Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A	78½	78½	78½
4 Nor Pac 6s B	110½	110½	110½
1 Nor Pac gen 3s	63½	63½	63½
1 Nor St Pow 6s B	104½	104½	104½
2 Nor Tex Pow ww '41	99	99	99
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	102	102	102
14 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
5 Pac Gas & El 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Pac P&P 1st rfg 5s	99	99	99
17 Panam P&Tr 5s 1934	110	110	110
5 Paramnt Bway 5½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	98	98	98
2 Pathe Ex Ts '37 war	70	70	70
10 Penn Ohio Ed 5s A '41	78	78	78
4 Penn RR Ts 5s '70	100½	100½	100½
9 Penn RR gold 6½s	108½	108	108
1 Penn RR gen 5s '68	105	104½	105
1 Penn RR 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
24 Penn RR 4½s '68	96½	96½	96½
1 Penn RR con 4½s	96½	96½	96½
5 Penn RR gen 4½s	95½	95	95
25 Phila Co 5s '67	96½	95½	96½
13 Phil Read C & I 6s	107	106	107
1 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90½	89½	89½
7 PCC & SL gen 5s	102½	102½	102½
3 Port El Pow 6s '47	97½	97½	97½
1 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	96	96	96
6 Postal T & C 5s '53	91½	91½	91½
5 Pub Ser of NJ 4½s '48	277	277	277
10 Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
3 Purity Bak 5s '48	92½	91½	92½
1 Reading gen 4½s	93	93	93
2 Rem Arms sf 6s A	95½	95½	95½
8 Rem Rand 5½s '47 stp	98	98	98
1 Rep Ir & St 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	80½	80½	80½
2 Ri Ark & La 4½s	93½	93½	93½
13 St LIM & S 4s R&G Div	92½	92½	92½
1 St L&SF p ln 5s B	99½	99½	99½
8 St L&SF 4½s '78	85	84½	84½
12 St L&SF p ln 4s A	83½	83	83½

Convertibles Show Gains But Weaken in Late Trade

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	90.63	90.61
Ten secondary rails	94.03	93.97
Ten public utilities	92.16	92.47
Ten industrials	97.67	97.76
Combined average	93.74	93.70
Combined month ago	93.90	.....
Combined year ago	97.41	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $4,211,000.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Prices strengthened a shade in today's bond market, which was the dullest session of the summer. Sales approximated only $4,200,000, principal amount, during the two hours of trading, the lowest volume since June 8, when the total was $4,000,000.

Convertibles ran up some good gains in the first hour, but the subsequent weakening of stock prices erased completely some of the advances and pared off others sharply. International Telephone 4 1-2s were the feature, rising 5 1-2 points soon after the opening and closing for a net gain of 2 points. American Telephone 4 1-2s, marked up about 2 points during the general advance, finished with a net loss of 1. Atchison 4 1-2s improved 1 1-2.

A few high grade bonds of standard types were bought in small blocks at better prices. Among them were Chesapeake & Ohio general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, and Lehigh Valley general 4s. Gains were only nominal. Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s made a spurt of 1 point in the speculative carrier group; Fisk Rubber 8s, active all this week, advanced 2.

United States government securities and foreign obligations made a dull showing. Trading in the Liberties and Treasuries was narrow at inconsequential changes, while the foreign list worked irregularly higher without developing a feature.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
9 St L&W con 4s	94½	94½	94½
1 St PM&M con 6s	102½	102½	102½
12 Seab A L con 6s	72½	72	72
71 Seab A L adj 5s	56	55	56
1 Seab A L rfg 4s	54	54	54
16 Seab AL adj 5s 49ctfs	55½	55	55
1 Shell P 5½s 52	93	93	93
7 Shell Un 5s '47	95½	95½	95½
5 Shubert Thea 6s '42	74	74	74
4 Silesian Am col 7s	95½	95½	95½
8 Sin C Oil col 7s	101½	101½	101½
9 Sin Con Oil 6½s	99½	99½	99½
5 Sin Con Oil 6s D '30	98½	98½	98½
18 Sin Cr Oil 5½s '38	95	95	95
2 Sin P Lines 5s	92½	92½	92½
1 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	89½	89½	89½
1 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	93½	93½	93½
33 Sou Pac 4½s '69 war	100	99½	99½
12 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	87½	87	87½
3 So Ry gen 6½s	117½	117½	117½
15 So Ry gen 6s	112½	112	112
3 So Ry con 5s	105½	105½	105½
3 So Ry gen 4s	85½	84½	84½
11 So Ry 4s M&O div	87½	87½	87½
12 St Oil NJ deb 5s	101	100½	101
3 Stevens Hotel 6s	93	93	93
1 Sug Est Oriente 7s	72	72	72
1 Tenn C & C 6s '44 B	104½	104½	104½
7 Tex & Pac 5s R '77-	98½	98	98
37 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	95½	94½	94½
1 TStL&W 50-yr 4s '59	87	87	87
3 Toledo Trac 5½s	99½	99½	99½
33 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	103	102	102½
5 Trauc Pr Coal 6½s '43	95½	95½	95½
9 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102	102
10 Un El Lt&P 5s '32	99	99	99
5 Un El Lt & P rf 5s '33	100	98½	100
2 Un Oil Cal 5s C	97	97	97
5 Un Pac 4½s '67	96	96	96
3 Un Pac 1st 4s	93	93	93
2 Un Pac Gold 4s '68	84½	84½	84½
2 Un Pac rfg 4s	86½	86½	86½
2 Unit Drug Del 5s '53	92	91½	92
3 U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	99½	99½
14 U S Rub 5s	86	85½	86
11 U S Steel sf 5s	109½	109½	109½
3 Universal L P&R 6s	73½	77½	77½
10 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	97½	97	97½
5 Util Pow & Lt 5½s	90½	90	90

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
20 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	101	101	101
5 Wabash R R 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
2 Warner Quinlan 6s '39	96½	96½	96½
6 Warn Sug rfg 7s '39	62	61	62
4 Warn Sug 7s '41	102	101	102
1 Wash Water Pow 5s	100	100	100
10 Western Elec 5s	101	100½	101
2 West Md 5½s A '77	92	92	92
7 West Pac 1st 5s	96½	96½	96½
1 West Penn Pow 5½s '46 A	101½	101½	101½
42 Western Union 6½s	108	107½	108
1 Western Union R Est 4½s	95½	95½	95½
1 Wheel Stl 5½s '48 A	99½	99½	99½
1 Wheel Steel 4½s '53 B	85½	85½	85½
2 White Sew M 6s Ex-war	88	88	88
2 Wilkesb&E 1st 5s	62	62	62
8 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100	98½	100
10 Wis Cen 4s S&D Div	85½	85½	85½
12 Yagstown S&T 5s '78	100	99½	99½

Foreign Issues.

4 Akershus 5s '63	86	85½	85½
1 Alp Mont Stv 7s '55	94	94	94
18 Argentine 6s '57 A	99½	98½	99½
1 Argentine 6s '59	99	99	99
4 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jun	99½	99	99
7 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	99½	99	99½
25 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	99½	99½	99½
2 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99	98½	98½
6 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	98½	98½	98½
21 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	98½	98½	98½
1 Arg 6s 1961 May	98½	98½	98½
2 Argentine 5½s '62	92	92	92
3 Argentine 5s 1945	94½	94½	94½
2 Australia 5s '55	94	94	94
1 Australia 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
2 Australia 4½s '56	86	86	86
1 Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91	91	91
5 Belgium 8s '41	108	108	108
9 Belgium 7½s '45	115	114½	115
7 Belgium 7s '55	107½	107½	107½
1 Berg Stab Ln 7s '56	105½	105½	105½
1 Belgium 6½s '49	105	105	105
6 Belgium 6s '55	100½	100	100½
4 Berlin City 6½s '50	92½	92½	92½
30 Berlin City 6s '58	82½	82½	82½
8 Berlin City Elec 6½s '51	89½	89	89
6 Berlin City Elec 6½s '56	90	90	90
14 Bolivia 8s '47	100	99½	100
1 Bolivia 7s '58	84½	84	84
1 Bolivia 7s '69	81	81	81
6 Bordeaux 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
7 Brazil 8s '41	105½	105	105
2 Brazil 7½s '52	104½	104½	104½
5 Brazil 6½s 1962-57	88½	88	88½
1 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	88½	88½	88½
3 Bremen 7s '35	100	100	100
6 Brisbane 5s '57	90½	90	90½
2 British 5½s '37	102½	102½	102½
1 Bruss Tr 5s '60 Oct.	97½	97½	97½
3 Buenos A 6s '61	90½	90½	90½
6 Bulgaria 7½s '68	85½	84	84
6 Caldas 7½s '46	90½	89½	89½
15 Canada 5s '31	100½	100½	100½
2 Canada 5s '52	102½	102½	102½
1 Canca 7½s '46	97	97	97
42 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '61	98	97½	97½
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57	94½	94½	94½
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
1 Chile 7s	100	100	100
52 Chile 6s '42	91½	90½	90½
4 Chile 6s '61 Jan	91½	90½	91½
15 Chile 6s '61 Feb	90½	90½	90½
8 Chile 6s '61 Sept	90½	90½	90½
1 Chris (Oslo) 6s '54	101½	101½	101½
3 Colombia 6s '27-61	80	79	79
6 Colombia 6s '28-61	79½	79½	79½
3 Colom Mtge Bk

COTTON MARKET QUIET AS TRADERS AWAIT MONDAY REPORT

OTTON PRICES OF WEEK DECLINE

The cotton market during the period ugust 31 to September 6 witnessed ner wide price fluctuations with otations, however, on September 6, t slightly changed, compared to se of August 30. Both domestic d European demand was reported fair to good with buyers preferring wait until after the publication of government crop report on Sepber 9 at 11 a. m. eastern standard e, estimating the condition of the 29 crop as of September 1 and the obable production. Cottons mostly uired for seemed to be in the grades ict low middling to strict middling, lusive, 7-8 to 1 1-32 inches. Accordg to the weather bureau, the weather ring the past week in geenral conued unfavorable for the cotton crop, incipally because of unrelieved oughty conditions over the western rtion of the belt, where high temratures intensified the lack of moisre. Picking and ginning made exllent progress quite generally under ghly favorable weather except in a w southeastern districts.

Quotations for middling 7-8-inch ptember 6—Norfolk 19.06; Augusta .25; Savannah 18.46; Montgomery .85; New Orleans 18.93; Memphis .80; Little Rock, 17.90; Dallas .80; Houston 18.45; Galveston .45. Average for the 10 markets ptember 6 18.30c per pound, comred with 18.44 August 30 and 18.57 e corresponding day the previous ason. Reported sales of spot cotn in the ten markets for the week mounted to 190,498 bales, compared 5th 160,942 the week before and 2,294 for the same week last year. ber future contracts for the week New York declined 10 points to 3.96c, New Orleans 15 to 18.93 and hicago 9 to 19.05. Certificated ocks at New York September 6 65,- 5 bales, New Orleans 1,250, Houson 2,370, Galveston 2,256. Total ocks, New York, 104,506 bales, New rleans 67,688, Houston 190,077, Galston 99,036. Exports this season to ptember 6 374,827 bales, against 4,714 for the same period the preious season.

Grade differences narrowed slightly uring the past week and on Septemer 6 the quotation for good middling as 40 points on middling, strict midling 25, strict low middling 74 points f and low middling 159 off.

Premium staple cottons remained ather inactive during the past week nd on an advancing market quotaons were said to be easier. Demand r premium staple cottons seemed to e directed to middling 15-16 up to 1-32 inches.

Southern mill centers reported a ather quiet situation pending the isance of the government crop report n September 9. What demand preailed seemed to be for the grades in y growth 7-8 to 1-inch staple.

Northern mill centers said that more uying interest developed during the ast week with sellers, however, indifrent about making sizeable commitents excepting at higher quotations han buyers seemed to be willing to eet. Inquiries seemed to be largely r prompt shipments, particularl for iddling 1-inch up to 1 1-16 inches.

Dry goods centers reported a steady ndertone in the market with buyers ssuming a rather quiet attitude pendng the release of the government eport.

Foreign markets reported a fair good demand for American cotton. iverpool said that there was further mprovement in the demand for Americ- n cotton, but that export inquiries ere small. Sales of American that arket amounted to about 20,000 bales or the week, compared with about 9,750 the previous week. Manchese- r said that a fair demand prevailed n that market with inquiries covering almost all grades and lengths of staple. ocal supplies were said to consist hiefly of the lower grades and shorter taples. Forward business was reported increasing. Yarn and cloth emand continued healthy with prices tronger and larger sales of cloth to ndia. Bremen reported demand that arket was principally for southeastrn states' cottons with the situation n the interior rather quiet. Havre aid that moderate volume of price ixing occurred during the past week with trade conditions unchanged from he previous week. Milan said that fair demand prevailed for c.i.f. cotton, particularly for near shipments.

World's taking of cotton, all kinds, o August 30 this season, 1,413,336 ales, of which American 1,067,136, ompared with 1,445,105 for the corresponding perior a year ago, of which American 1,071,105.

COTTON MILL STOCKS DECLINE 44 CENT AVERAGE

Charlotte, N. C., September 7.—Cotton mill shares both common and referred issues of Southern Mills continued inactive throughout the week nd a net decline of 44 cents per share as recorded in the average bid price f 25 of the most active stocks, acording to the weekly summary as furnished by R. S. Dickson & Co. The losing bid price for the week ending oday stood at $89.52 as compared ith $89.96 for the previous week.

CHAIN STORES REPORT SALES HIGHER IN AUGUST

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Another series of chain store August sales figures were announced today showing last month's business exceeded that of the corresponding month of last year. Among the companies reporting were:

Company	1929	1928
S. C. Hoback	$2,140,476	$1,890,913
Daniel Reeves, Inc.	2,122,985	1,915,802
Melville Shoe Corp.	2,125,827	1,996,787
Walgreen Co.	4,169,499	2,720,177
Schulte United	17,719,518	x1,418,363

x Figure shown is for July, 1929.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 7.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was rather steadier today, although lard and cotton were somewhat easier. Prime, summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.43, and prime crude closed unchanged at 6.43. Fautres closed steady: September 8.50; October 8.50; December 8.65; January 8.73; March 8.83.

NEW YORK.

New York, September 7.—The cottonseed oil market was higher today despite a decline in lard, on covering by commission houses for over Monday's bureau report, and this demand readily absorbed moderate selling by refiners.

The close was steady at 4 to 7 points net advance. Sales 9,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.30; September closed 9.00; October 9.32; December 9.38; January 9.64; March 9.78.

MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., September 7.—Cottonseed futures closed irregular. Closing bid: September 27.75; October 28.50; December 40.50; January 41.00.

Sales none.

Cottonseed meal futures closed steady. Closing bid: September 40.50; October 40.50; December 40.50; January 40.75.

Sales 1,700 tons.

BULLISH ENTHUSIASM REMAINS AT HIGH PITCH AS TURBULENT WEEK ENDS

New York, September 7.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

—A—

Sales (in hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abraham & Straus	122½	122½	122½
2 Adams Express pf	89½	89½	89½
2 Adams Millis	30½	30¾	30½
2 Advance Rumely	28	28	28
11 Ahumada Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼
18 Air Reduction	212½	207½	212½
1 Air Way El App	38½	38½	38½
4 Ajax Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Alaska Juneau	8½	8½	8½
427 Allegheny	53½	54½	55
1 Allegheny pf	117½	117½	117½
1 Allegheny pf rcts	118	118	118
4 Allegh pf aw	81½	81	81½
16 Al Chem & Dye	349	343	344½
1 Allis Chal Mfg	310	310	310
2 Amal Leather	5½	5½	5½
9 Amerada	27½	27½	27½
6 Am Agri Chem pf	46½	46	46
13 Am Bank Note	149½	148	148
1 Am Beet Sugar	14	14	14
230 Am Bosch Mag	7½	7½	7½
2 Am Brake Shoe	59	59	59
37 Am Br Bov El	24	22½	23½
110 Am Br Bov pf	82½	82	82½
57 Am Can	178½	174½	175½
44 Am Car & Fdy	101½	99½	100½
10 Am Chicle	79½	78½	78½
72 Am Comi Alcohol	49½	48½	49
4 Am Encaus Til	30½	29	30½
9 Amer & European	94	92½	94
437 Am For Pow	175½	167½	170
8 Am & F Pow 20 75 pf.	98	97½	98
3 Am Hawaiian Steamship	32½	31	32½
2 Am Home Prod	71	70	71
18 Am Ice	50½	50	50
100 Am Internatl	86½	84½	86
8 Am-La France & Foam.	4½	4½	4½
8 Am Loco	124	122½	124
1 Am Loco pf	115	115	115
17 Am Mach & Fdy	225	210½	210½
137 Am Metal	79½	77½	77½
2 Am Metal 6% pf	132½	132½	132½
100 Am Nat Gas pf	83½	82	83
1 Am Piano	4	4	4
100 Am Pow & Lt	173½	170½	172
1 Am P & L 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
6 Am P & L pf A	75	75	75
2 Am P & L pf A stpd	81½	81½	81½
699 Am Rad Stand San	55½	54½	54½
4 Am Republics	38	38	38
148 Am Rolling Mills	140½	138½	140½
1 Am Safety Raz	69½	69½	69½
20 Am Shipbuilding	104½	104½	104½
70 Am Smelt & Ref	129½	128½	129
1 Am Smelt pf	135	135	135
1 Am Snuff	46½	46½	46½
10 Am Snuff pf	102	102	102
42 Am Steel Fdrs	64½	63	63
50 Am Steel Fdrs pf	112½	112	112½
1 Am Stores	66½	66½	66½
4 Am Sugar Ref	82	81½	82
30 Am Sumatra Tob	39½	39½	39½
62 Am Tel & Tel	297½	294½	295½
1 Am Tob	197½	197½	197½
3 Am Tob B	199½	196	199½
7 Am Type Fdrs	172	169	172
87 Am Wat Wks new	192	187½	191
6 Am Woolen	17	16½	17
4 Am Wool pf	37½	36½	37½
4 Am Wtg Pap pf	45	42	45
3 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	25	25	25
880 Anaconda Cop	133½	132½	132½
25 Anaconda Wire & Cable	89½	88½	88½
65 Anchor Cap	63½	62½	63½
7 Anchor Cap pf	136	135	135
100 Andes Cop Min	60½	59½	59½
3 Archer-Dan Mid	35	35	35
32 Armour of Ill A	12½	12	12½
13 Armour of Ill B	6½	6½	6½
3 Arnold Const	27½	27½	27½
3 Art Metal Cons	29	29	29
1 Asso Apparel Ind	50	50	50
6 Asso Dry Gds	49	48½	49
10 Atchison T & S F	286½	286½	286½
19 Atl Gulf & W I	57	56½	57
22 Atlantic Ref	65½	64½	65½
50 Atlas Powder	134½	131½	132
10 Atlas Pow pf	101½	101½	101½
6 Auburn	490	487½	490
12 Austin Nichols	10½	10	10
12 Autosales	30½	29½	30½
3 Aviation Corp	16½	16½	16½

—B—

30 Baldwin Loco pf	119	119	119
57 Baltimore & Ohio	140	138½	138½
1 Baltimore & Ohio pf	76½	76½	76½
1 Bangor & Aroos	83½	83½	83½
11 Barnsdall A	38	37	37
20 Bayuk 1st pf	99½	99½	99½
18 Baldwin Loco n wi	62½	61½	62
11 Beacon Oil	29½	29	29
1 Beatrice Creamery pf	105	105	105
12 Belding Heminway	10½	10½	10½
3 Belg Nat Ry ptc pf	83½	83½	83½
71 Bendix Aviation	91½	90½	91½
2 Best & Co	109	108	108
239 Beth Steel	135½	132½	134
2 Beth Stl 7% pf	122½	122½	122½
1 Bloomingdale	49	49	49
7 Bohn Alum	124	122½	123½
1 Booth Fish	64	64	64
1 Borden	93	91½	92
10 Borg-Warner	81½	80½	80½
10 Briggs Mfg	34½	34½	34½
10 Briggs & Stratton	37	36½	37
10 Bristol & Myers	135	134	134
1 Brit Emp Stl	3½	3½	3½
7 Brockway Motor	42½	42½	42½
3 Bklyn Manh Trans	60½	60½	60½
1 Bklyn Manh Trans pf	81	81	81
1 Bklyn Union Gas	242	242	242
2 Brown Shoe	50½	50½	50½
120 Brown Shoe pf	116	116	116
4 Brunswick Balke	37½	37	37
12 Bucyrus Erie	34½	33½	33½
12 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	41½	41½	41½
1 Bullard Co	44½	44½	44½
75 Burroughs Ad Mch	76	75½	75½
3 Bush Term	60½	60½	60½
50 Bush Term 7½ deb	105½	105½	105½
10 Bush T Bldg pf	114½	114½	114½
6 Butte Cop & Zinc	4½	4½	4½
1 Butterick	36½	36½	36½
2 Byers Co	141½	140	140
2 By Prod Coke	34½	34	34½

—C—

20 Calif Pack	82½	80	82
1 Callahan Zinc Lead	1½	1½	1½
12 Calumet & Ariz	131½	130	130
37 Calumet & Hecla	47½	46½	46½
3 Campbell Wyant	44½	44½	44½
1 Canada Dry G Ale	89	89	89
16 Canadian Pac	234½	232	232
112 Cannon Mills	48½	47½	48
20 Case Threshg Mach	392	365	392
1 Cavanagh Dobbs	17	17	17
1 Cavanagh Dobbs pf	86½	86½	86½
6 Celotex Co	64½	64½	64½
32 Central Alloy St	53	52½	52½
1 Century Rib Mills	8	8	8
10 Century Rib Mills pf	82½	82½	82½
53 Cerro de Pasco	104½	102½	103½
1 Certainteed	27½	27½	27½
4 Chesap & Ohio	274	272½	272½
11 Chesap Corp	87½	87½	87½
1 Chi & Alton	6½	6½	6½
4 Chi & N Ill pf	58	56	58
1 Chi Gt West	16½	16½	16½
2 Chi Gt West pf	46½	46½	46½
23 Chi Mil St P&P	43	42½	43
83 Chi Mil St P&P pf	67½	65½	65½
161 Chi & No West	108½	105	107½
5 Chi Pneu Tool	43½	43½	43½
3 Chi Pneu T pf new	55	54½	55
9 Chi Rk Is & Pac	141½	141½	141½
1 Chi.ds Co	70½	70½	70½
197 Chrysler	74½	73½	73½
1 City Ice & Fuel	58½	58½	58½
5 City St new	20½	19½	20
2 Cluett Peabody	44	44	44
7 Coca Cola	149½	148½	148½
5 Collins & Aikman	43½	43	43
10 Colo Fuel & Iron	83½	82½	83
102 Colum Gas & El	95	93½	93½
1393 Colum Graphe	71½	69½	71½
10 Colum Graph full pd	68½	68½	68½
15 Colum Carbon	214	209	209
34 Comm Credit	49	48	48½
20 Com Invest Tr	206½	203½	205½
33 Com Invest Tr war	65	61½	65
1 Com Inv Tr 6½ pf	91	91	91
1 Conde Nast Pub	63	64	64
10 Congoleum Naira	22½	22½	22½
1 Conley Tin Foil stpd	1	1	1
1 Consol Cigar	88	68	68
1 Cons Film Ind pf	25	25	25
176 Consol Gas	178½	176	176
21 Consol Gas 45 pf	99½	99	99½
10 Consol Textile	2½	2½	2½
16 Container A	19½	18½	19½
52 Container B	81	78	81
5 Cont Bak A	83	82½	83
22 Cont Bak B	12½	12½	12½
2 Cont Bak pf	97	97	97
11 Continen Bank	60	60	60
64 Continen Can	87½	85½	85½
35 Continen Oil of Del	34	33½	34
102 Corn Prod	114½	112½	113½
22 Coty	51½	51½	51½
18 Cpr Carpet	104	103	103
18 Crosley Radio	104	103½	103½
Crown Cork	73½	73½	73½
2 Crown Zellerbach	21½	21½	21½
3 Crucible Steel	118	117	118
3 Cuba Cane Sugar	1½	1½	1½
3 Cuba Cane Sug pf	6½	6½	6½
7 Cuba Co	14½	14	14
20 Cuba R R pf	60	60	60
2 Cuban Dom Sugar	51½	51½	51½
1 Curtiss Aero	165	165	165
50 Curtiss Aero pf	110½	110	110
2 Cutler Hammer	94½	94½	94½
4 Cuyamel Fruit	106	105½	106
4 Coty rts			
66 Curtiss Wright	26½	26	26
12 Curtiss Wright	37	36½	37

—D—

111 Del Lack & West	165½	162½	165½
1 Den Rio Gr & W pf	70	70	70
16 Davison Chemical	48½	47½	48½
200 Deere pf	118½	118	118
70 Diamond Match	129½	129	129
10 Dome Mines	10	9½	10
7 Dominion Stores	40	39½	40
22 Drug Inc	117½	116	116½
136 Du Pont de Nem	231	226½	227½
1 Durham Hosiery	4½	4½	4½
10 Durham Hosiery pf	43	43	43

—E—

24 Eastman Kodak	209	208½	208½
31 East Kodak rts	6½		
11 Eaton Axle & Spr	59	58½	59
1 Edingon Schild pf	87½	87½	87½
10 Elec Auto Lite	149½	148½	148½
3 Electric Boat	9½	9½	9½
160 El Pow & Lgt	79½	78½	79½
9 Elec Stor Bat	86	85½	85½
4 Engineers Pub S pf	112½	109	109
15 Engineers Pub Ser	72½	71½	72½
2 Engineers P S pf ww	101	100½	100
2 Equit Off Bldg	40	40	40
329 Erie R R	26½	25½	26
11 Erie 1st pf	62½	62	62
2 Evans Auto Loading	45½	45½	45½

—F—

13 Fairbanks Morse	52½	51	52½
40 Fairbanks Morse pf	106½	106½	106½
7 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	15½	15	15
1 Filene's Sons	72	72	72
100 Filene's Sons pf	98½	98½	98½
26 First Nat Stores	87½	85½	87
1 Fisk Rubber	8½	8½	8½
250 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvtl	44½	44	44
4 Fleischmann	99½	99	99½
18 Fleischmann ctfs	99½	99	99
7 Follansbee	75½	75	75½
10 Foster Wheeler	64½	64½	64½
49 Fox Film A	57½	55½	56½
19 Freeport Texas	50½	48½	49½

—G—

8 Gardner Motor	11½	11½	11½
61 Gen Am Tank	113½	111½	113½
2 General Asphalt	85½	85½	85½
2 General Bronze	57½	57½	57½
83 General Cable	58½	58	58½
51 Gen Cable A	117	114	114½
31 Gen Foods 3	71	70½	70½
51 General Cigar	68½	68	68½
25 General Elec	380	385	385½
5 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
58 Gen Gas & El A	105½	104½	105½
20 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	107½	107½	107½
3 General Mills	70½	70½	70½
2445 General Mot	79½	78	78
8 Gen Pub Serv	85½	81½	81½
8 Gen Railway Signal	123	122	122½
2 Gen Refractories	82½	82½	82½
49 Gillette Saf Ras	134½	132½	132½
3 Gimbel Bros	38	35½	36
2 Gimbel pf	58	58	58
30 Glidden Co	60½	59½	60
36 Glidden rts	1½	1½	1½
3 Gobel Adolph Inc	31½	31½	31½
59 Gold Dust	62	61½	61½
30 Goodrich B F	71½	71	71
171 Goodyear Tire & Rub	115½	112½	115½
1 Gotham Silk Hos	35½	35½	35½
8 Graham Paige Mot	23½	23½	23½
5 Granby Con Mining	85½	84½	84½
33 Grigsby Grunow	59½	59	59½
2 Grand Union pf	47	47	47
8 Granite City Steel	60½	60	60
2 Grant (WT)	135	134½	134½
6 Gt Nor Ry pf	124½	124½	124½
1 Gt Nor Ry pf ctf	116½	116½	116½
12 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	30½	30	30½
6 Gt West Sugar	36½	36½	36½
10 Gt West Sug pf	115	115	115
5 Green Can Copper	200½	199	199½

—H—

12 Hahn Dept Stores	31½	31½	31½
8 Hahn Dept Strs pf	90½	90	90
6 Hartman B	37½	37½	37½
30 Hayes Body	30	29½	30
30 Heleme pf	128½	128	128½
19 Hershey Choc	127½	125	126½
17 Hershey cvt pf	126	126	126
1 Hershey pri pf	105½	105½	105½
3 Holland Furnace	41	40½	40½
1 Hollander	43	42½	42½
5 Houdaille-Hershey B	43	42½	42½
7 Houston Oil	76½	74½	74½
13 Howe Sound Co	70½	69½	69½
55 Hudson & Manhat	55½	54½	54½
41 Hudson Mot Car	85½	83½	84½
26 Hupp Motor Car	42	41	41

—I—

12 Indep Oil & Gas	31½	31	31½
3 Indian Motorcycle	14	14	14
30 Indian Refining	48	47½	47½
20 Indian Ref ctfs	46½	45½	46
1 Industrial Rayon	86	86	86
3 Ingersoll Rand	136½	135½	136½
5 Inland Steel	106	105	105½
58 Inspiration Copper	49½	45½	49½
2 Intercon Rub	8½	8½	8½
3 Internat Agricul	7	7	7
1 Int Cement	69½	69½	69½
7 Int Comb Eng	65½	64½	65½
27 Int Harvest	136½	134½	135½
5 Int Harv pf	138½	138½	138½
48 Int Hydro Elec	49½	48½	49½
68 Int Hydro Elec pf	87½	87½	87½
4 Int Match ptc pf	85	83½	85
37 Int Merc Mar ctfs	34½	33½	34
17 Int Nick Can	73½	73	73½
2 Int P & P "A"	35½	35½	35½
2 Int P & P "B"	22½	22½	22½
3 Int P & P "C"	16½	16½	16½
1 Int P & P pf	88½	88½	88½
50 Int Print Ink pf	98½	98½	98½
20 Int Salt	77½	77½	77½
358 Int Tel & Tel	146½	143½	144
4 Interstate Dept Strs	58½	58	58
2 Inv Equity	65	65	65
1 Island Crk Coal	50½	50½	50½

—J—

1 Jewel Tea	69½	69½	69½
84 Johns-Manville	204½	200	202
4 Jordan Motor Car	6	5½	5½

—K—

50 K C P & L pf B	108½	108½	108½
9 K C Sou Ry	105½	104	104½
4 Kayser	49	49	49
8 Kelly-Spgfld Tire	10½	10½	10½
20 Kelly-Spgfld 8% pf	53	53	53
9 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	42½	42½	42½
9 Kelvinator	15½	15½	15½
10 Kendall pf	87	87	87
485 Kennecott Copper	95	94½	95
7 Kimberly-Clark	55½	54½	54½
1 Kinney (GR)	42½	42½	42½
10 Kinney pf	90	90	90
88 Kolster Radio	30½	29½	30½
30 Kraft Phen Cheese	57½	57½	57½
11 Kresge (SS)	52½	51½	52½
1 Kresge Dept Strs	18½	18½	18½
8 Kress (SH)	90	88½	88½
40 Kreuz & Toll	38½	38	38½
26 Kroger Grocery	88	87½	88

—L—

1 Lago Oil & Tr	32½	32½	32½
16 Lambert	139½	137½	138½
6 Lee Rub & Tire	13	12	12
1 Lehigh Port Cem	44½	44½	44½
1 Lehigh Val	94½	94½	94½
41 Lehigh Val Coal	25½	24	25½
1 Lehn & Fink Prod	44	44	44
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	94	94	94
2 Ligg & Myers Tob B	93½	93½	93½
1 Lima Locomotive	48½	48½	48½
1 Link Belt	53½	51½	51½
13 Liquid Carb	91½	90½	90½
6 Loew's	60½	60½	60½
16 Loft Inc	7½	7½	7½
191 Loose Wiles Bis	87½	84½	84½
19 Lorillard (Pierce)	24½	24	24
21 Louisiana Oil Ref	11½	11½	11½
3 Louis & Nash	150	149½	149½
170 Louis G & E "A"	58½	56½	57
1 Ludlum Steel	87½	87½	87½
5 Libby Owens Glass	39½	38½	38½
15 Lorillard rts	1½	1½	1½

—M—

29 Mack Trucks	104	100½	103½
20 Macy R H	247	245½	247
8 Madison Sq Gar	18	17½	18
5 Magma Cop	73	74½	74½
4 Mallinson	157	153	153½
6 Manhat El Sup	29½	29	29½
26 Manhat mod gtd	41	39½	41
1 Marlin Rockwell	80½	80½	80½
28 Marmon Motor	82½	80	81½
1 Martin Parry	8	8	8
12 Mathieson Alkali	58½	56½	58½
50 May Dept Stores	83½	81½	83½
4 Maytag	24½	24	24
3 McCall	101½	101½	101½
10 McCrory Stores	100½	100½	100½
5 McCrory St B	104½	101½	104½
1 McClellan Strs	51½	51½	51½
23 Mathieson Alk rts	1½	1½	1½
1 McGraw Hill Pub	42	42	42
8 McIntyre Porc Min	14½	14½	14½
37 McKeesport Tin	74½	74½	74½
7 McKesson & Rob	46	46	46
1 Mengel	25½	25½	25½
22 Mexican Seab Oil	36	35½	35½
53 Miami Copper	48	47	47½
1 Michigan Steel	108	108	108
5 Mid Contin Pet	34	33½	33½
23 Middle States Oil	2½	2½	2½
3 Mid States Oil ctf	1½	1½	1½
3 Miller Rubber	12½	12½	12½
7 Minn Mol Imp	35	34	34
37 Minn St P&SSM	55½	54	55
10 Min St P&SSM 1f	58	58	58
17 Mo Kan & T	55	54½	55
1 Mo K & Tex pf	104½	104½	104½
5 Missouri Pac	95	94	94
4 Mo Pac pf	141	141	141
9 Mohawk Cpt Mills	68	66	68
131 Montgomery Ward	133½	130½	131½
4 Mother Lode	2½	2½	2½
31 Motion Pict Capital	42½	42	42½
10 Moto Meter Gauge	29½	28½	29½
3 Motor Prod	122	121½	121½
9 Motor Wheel	40½	40½	40½
4 Mullins Mfg	37½	36½	37½
15 Murray Corp Am	66½	66	66
49 Murray rts	14	13½	13½
5 Myer Bro	48½	48	48

—N—

17 Nash Motors	86½	85	86
9 Nat Acme stp	34½	34½	34½
23 Nat Bellas Hess	40½	38½	40½
3 Nat Biso	209½	208½	208½
516 Nat Cash Reg A	139½	132½	139
32 Nat Dairy Prod	79½	79	79
17 Nat Dept Stores	31½	28½	31½
22 Nat Distill Prod	51½	50	50
2 Nat Enam & Stamp	55½	55	55½
7 National Lead	170½	169	170½
100 Nat Lead pf A	139	139	139
60 Nat Pow & Lt	68½	66½	66½
32 Nat Dairy Prod rts	2½	2½	2½
4 Nat Surety	120	119	119
2 National Tea	65½	65½	65½
317 Nev Con Cop	54½	53½	54½
2 Newport Co	93	93	93
46 N Y Central	246½	246½	247
8 N Y Chi & StL	185	184	185
1 N Y Chi & St L pf	105½	105½	105½
1 N Y Dock pf	83½	83½	83½
42 N Y N H & H	124½	123	123
1 N Y N H & H pf	127½	127½	127½
58 N Y Ont & West	26½	23	23
10 N Y Rys Corp pf	5	4½	5
10 N Y State Ry pf	9½	9½	9½
2 Norf South	34	34	34
3 Norf & West	288	285	285
2 North Am	175½	174	174
2 North Am Ed pf	99½	99½	99½
2 North Ger Lloyd	52½	52½	52½
6 Northern Pac	110	109½	109½
6 Northern Pac ctf	106½	105½	106½
10 Northwest Teleg	46	46	46
3 Norwalk Tire & R	2	2	2

—O—

2 Oil Well Sup	19½	19½	19½
24 Oliver Farm	44	43	43½
3 Oliver Farm conv pf

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKETS SLOW; PRICES LOWER

CARLOT MOVEMENT REMAINS SAME

Just prior to Labor Day, wholesale produce markets were in a rather dull condition. Trading was limited and price declines were the rule during the last week of August for nearly all products except pears and apples. Some kinds of potatoes strengthened slightly at shipping points, but the general price level for most fruits and vegetables was rather moderate. Total carlot movement did not change much from the preceding week's record.

Most varieties of apples were still jobbing in large distributing centers at $1.25-3.00 per bushel basket. The southwestern Michigan f. o. b. market was dull. Wealthys sold there at $1.85-2.00 per bushel. At shipping points in the Pacific northwest, extra fancy Romes, medium to large size, returned $1.50 per box. Winesaps and Jonathans $1.75, and delicious $2.35-2.60.

Fresh Italian prunes declined at Washington shipping stations to a level of 35c per suitcase box. Colorado shippers quoted cabbage lower at $1.25-1.50 per 100 pounds. Cauliflower was returning 85c per pony crate in Colorado producing districts, and green peas sold on an f. o. b. basis at $2.50-2.75 per crate of 45 pounds.

Grape shipments were averaging 200 or more cars daily, and nearly all of the supply was coming from California, though movement from the Ozark section of Arkansas and Missouri was fairly active. The f. o. b. price of Thompson seedless grapes around Fresno, Cal., declined to 65c-75c per lug or crate, malagas returned 90c-1.00, and a few varieties of juice grapes sold at shipping points around $32-60.00 per ton.

Potato Markets Unsettled.

Potato markets were somewhat unsettled, with price declines in some places offset by advances elsewhere. Shipments were becoming most active in Maine, Long Island and Minnesota, though other north central states and many western sections were shipping heavily for this time of the year. Movement by rail was averaging around 550 cars daily by September 1. The general f. o. b. level in northern and western shipping districts was close to $2.00 per 100 pounds, for the leading varieties, but Idaho rurals returned only $1.40-1.50. Eastern potatoes did somewhat better than those farther west, though early Ohios in Minnesota and Russet Burbanks in Idaho were advancing to slightly higher levels by the end of the week. The Yakima Valley of Washington reported sacked Netted Gems bringing $30-32 per ton to growers.

New Jersey cobblers declined in city markets to a range of $2.50-3.50, sacked per 100 pounds, with Green Mountains from Long Island selling at $2.85-3. Bulk cobblers, arriving from Maine, brought $2.50-2.70 in New York. The Chicago carlot market was lower on Northern Round Whites at $2.10-2.50, but higher on Minnesota Early Ohios at $2-2.10. Nebraska cobblers sold in Chicago at $2.15-2.40 and a few russets from Idaho ruled $3-3.15. Colorado and Utah stock in Kansas City brought $2.25-2.45 on a carlot basis.

Eastern Peaches Prominent.

Peach shipments still averaged about 250 cars daily, with Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the east and California in the west as leading sources. Movement from Illinois was about finished. Maryland and Pennsylvania Elbertas advanced to a range of $1.50-2.50 per bushel basket in consuming centers, but fruit from Delaware and New Jersey sold in eastern markets at 75c-$2. Midwestern Elbertas ruled mostly $1.50-2.50 per bushel in the larger cities.

Watermelons did not seem to meet a very active demand during late August. Eastern stock, mostly from Virginia and Maryland, was jobbing on a unit basis at 25-75c, or at $310-370 per carload of large sized melons. Kansas City dealers reported arrivals from southeastern Missouri at $1.50-1.75 per 100 pounds, while large Oklahoma stock ruled $1.75-2. Movement totaled about 150 cars every 24 hours.

Sweet Potatoes Decline.

Eastern sweet potatoes were selling lower, as the supply increased. Barrels from the eastern shore of Virginia brought $4-6 in consuming centers and North Carolina stock sold generally at $3-5. Most of the daily average of 125 cars originated in Atlantic coast sections. Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers of yellow varieties were quoted in terminal markets at $1.25-2, while southern Nancy Halls sold at $1.25-1.75.

Onions—Japanese Sets declined in the Connecticut valley of Massachusetts to a f. o. b. range of $1.60-1.65 per 100-pound sack. The city level for best Massachusetts stock was $2-2.65, but New York yellow varieties brought only $1.75-2.65 per sack in the east. Midwestern Yellows also were lower at $1.75-2.25, but some especially good stock from Wisconsin ruled $2.75-3 in the Cincinnati market. Receipts from the state of Washington brought $2.50-3. The Chicago market on California whites declined to $3-3.50, and midwestern white onions sold there at $2.65-2.75. Total shipments were around 100 cars daily with Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Indiana as principal shipping states. Iowa and California also were fairly active. Imported Spanish stock jobbed at $1.50-2.25 per crate. About 45 carloads arrived during the early part of the week.

Lettuce Prices Moderate.

Lettuce markets were not showing much strength, in spite of reports of improving quality in western states. Receipts from such important areas as Colorado, California and Washington were still bringing $2.75@4.50 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads in large consuming centers. The f. o. b. market in central California was lower at $1.85@2.00 per crate of fair to good quality Iceberg type lettuce. Colorado stock, mostly fair, returned $2.00 at shipping points. Big Boston lettuce from New York State was jobbing at a low range of 15@60c per crate of 2 dozen heads in a number of cities. Shipments from all producing sections averaged close to 165 cars daily by the end of August.

Cantaloupes About Steady.

Cantaloupe movement was running around 165 cars each day, with Colorado alone furnishing about 125 cars daily. In fact, Colorado was the only important source by September 1. Flat crates returned only 40c in the Rockyford district, with the f. o. b. market slow and dull because of the liberal supplies available. Honeydew melons brought 70@75c in southeastern Colorado; these were in standard crates and were selling just five cents higher than similar packages of Honeydews in the Turlock district of California. The Turlock market was weak. City dealers quoted flat crates of Colorado cantaloupes mostly at 75c to $1.00, though some sales in the middle west were made at a range of 25@60c. Colorado standard crates were jobbing $2.00@2.50, and arrivals from California, Nevada and Michigan sold within a general range of $1.75@2.75. New Mexico flats ruled mostly 75c to $1.25. California Honeydews brought $1.50@2.50 per standard crate in a number of terminal markets, while Honeyball melons sold $3@4.25.

Best Bartlett pears held firmly in Michigan producing sections at $2.75@2.85 per bushel basket. Boxes on the western slope of Colorado were returning $2.10@2.15 and baskets of combination grade fruit ranged $1.75@1.85. The northwest reported boxes of Bartletts at $2.85@3.00 and Anjous at $3.25. City markets ranged $2@3.50 per bushel. Shipments averaged 175 a day.

STOCK MARKET SUFFERS DRASTIC BREAKS BUT QUICKLY RECOVERS LOSS

Week's Activities Reveal Strength of Bull Market

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.

New York, September 7.—(AP)—The stock market experienced the sharpest break this week since the drastic reaction which followed the raising of the New York federal reserve rediscount rate last month, but quickly recovered and moved into new high ground. The recovery was aided by the lowering of the call money rate from 9 to 6 per cent.

The reaction came with startling swiftness after nearly three weeks of almost steadily rising prices. It was precipitated by the prediction of a well known statistician that a break in stock prices rivaling the Florida land boom collapse must come "sooner or later."

It apparently scared a number of small traders and investors and they threw stocks overboard while professionals lowered their bids, only to take large blocks at advancing prices next day.

Measured by the Standard Statistics Co., Associated Press index, the 50 leading industrials recovered all the ground lost in the reaction, and moved into new high ground. The indices of the 20 leading rails and 20 leading public utilities closed the week near the year's high marks.

Some uneasiness developed earlier in the week because of credit uncertainties. Fears were felt for a time that the Bank of England would raise its rediscount rate, which would have a tendency to withdraw foreign funds from the New York market, but the rate was announced as unchanged at 5 1-2 per cent. Some disappointment also was felt that the return flow of Labor Day currency and September 1 disbursements did not bring an immediate lowering of the call rate, but this probably was due to the calling for payment of nearly $150,000,000 in stock subscriptions by one of the recently organized investment trusts.

Brokers' loans were again staggering. The New York Stock Exchange reported an increase of more than $400,000,000 last month, bringing the total to a new high record close to $8,000,000,000. The weekly federal reserve compilation, issued on Thursday, showed an increase of $137,000,000, also to a new high.

Lowering of the coupon rate on the new treasury financing from 5 1-8 to 4 7-8 per cent was regarded as a hopeful sign, persistent rumors of a mid-month credit pinch, due to heavy income tax payments, tended to keep many cautious traders out of the market.

Business news continued favorable. Two of the most important developments of the week were the sudden upturn in the buying of copper metal, the week's buying setting a new high record, and the establishment of a new high for the year in freight car loadings. Steel output showed a slight recession, but operations continue well above a year ago.

Oil production statistics continue to set new high records.

General business, as measured by current earnings and sales continues in large volume. Mail order and chain store companies generally reported a large increase in August sales. Public utility stocks were among the features of the week, soaring in spectacular fashion in response to a new series of merger rumors.

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
64 Abi P & P	56	51½	54	— 1
34 Adv Rum	31½	28	28	— 2½
54 Abu Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
196 Air Red	217	200½	212¼	— 1¼
124 Alaska Jun	8½	8½	8¼	— ¼
146 Al Ch & D	354½	328	344½	— 5½
69 Amer Cor	29½	27	27½	+ ½
149 Am B Note	155	141	148	— 1½
705 Am Bos Ma	76½	65¼	75¼	— 10½
177 Am Br Bo El	27	22½	28¼	— 3½
1280 Am Can	181½	170½	175¼	— 2½
87 Am Car & F	101½	97½	100¼	+ 2
329 Am Chicle	81½	70½	79	+ 5½
3643 Am & F P	173½	156½	170	+ 5½
120 Am Ice	52½	50	50	— 1½
866 Am Int Cor	89½	83½	86	— 2½
994 Am Metal	79½	72¼	74¼	— 6½
932 Am P & Lt	175½	155½	172	+ 16
6523 Am Radiat	53½	47½	54¼	+ 7
1287 Am Smelt	130½	125	129	+ 5
165 Am S Fnd	65	63	63	— 1
129 Am S Ref	84½	79	79¼	+ 4½
961 A T & T	304	288½	293½	— 2½
453 A W W & E	192	167	191	+ 20½
12803 Anac Cop	133½	127½	132½	+ 5½
205 A & Co lii A	13	11½	12¼	— ¼
164 do B	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
83 Arn Con	28½	26	27¼	+ 1½
120 Asso D Gd	51½	48¼	49	— ½
95 AT & SF	295	283	283½	— 9½
59 Atl C L	200½	197	199	+ 1
64 AG & WISS	63½	62½	67	+ 2½
580 Atl Ref	66½	63½	65¼	— 1½
323 Atl Pow	134½	108½	134	+ 18
110 Aust Nic	11½	8½	10	— 1½
51 Auto S Cor	31	29½	30½	— 2
767 Bal & Ohio	141½	136½	138	— 1½
285 Barns A	39½	36½	38	— ½
52 Bayuk Cig pfd	29½	27½	29	+ ½
184 Best & Co	100½	99½	108	+ 8½
605 Beth Steel	140½	129	134	— 4½
200 Borden Co	95	91½	92	— 3½
454 Briggs Mfg	37½	33½	34½	— 2
81 Bklyn M Tr	61½	59	60½	+ 1
59 Bklyn U G	247	232	242½	— 2½
317 Bucyrus E	28½	30	33½	+ 4½
470 R Ad M	76	70½	75½	+ 5½
59 Butte C	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
129 B-P Cowe	34½	32½	34½	— 1½
331 By Co	148½	136	140	— 6½
101 Cal Pk	82½	79	82	— 4
208 C & Ar	135	129½	130	+ 1½
518 C & He	47½	43¾	46½	— ½
155 CDGA	90½	86½	90	+ 3½
368 Can Pa	236½	231½	232¾	
256 CA Sti	54	50½	52¾	— 1½
485 C-teed P	101½	97½	103¼	+ 6½
214 Ches & O	90	86½	87¼	— 1½
61 Ch & Ttl	279½	270	272¼	— 2
84 Ch G W	17½	15½	16¼	— 1½
1093 CMSP&P pfd	67½	64½	65¼	— 1
1230 Ch & Nor	103½	99½	101¼	— 6½
104 Chi PT	45½	43¼	43½	— ½
111 Elec A Lt	154	146	148½	— 4
648 El P & L	70½	73¼	70¼	+ 5½
53 Elec St Rat	86½	84½	85¼	— 1½
206 Eng P Ser	74½	70½	72½	— 1½
1191 Erie R R	93	87½	92½	— 3½
542 Fairb Mrse	52¾	49½	52¼	+ 3½
132 Fidel P F Ins	123	112	115	— 5½
135 Ist Nat Sts	87½	81	87	— 5
296 Fisk Rub T	9	8½	8¼	+ 1
129 Fleschm Co	102	98½	99¼	— ¾
302 Fox F Cp A	99¾	94½	96¼	— ¾
192 Frep-Tex	51¼	48	49½	— 1½
110 Gen Asphalt	88½	84	85½	— 2½
192 Gen Cable	58½	53	58¼	+ 1½
178 do A	117	107	114	— 1
835 Gen Elec	197	182½	185¼	— 10½
793 Gen G & E A	107½	102½	105¾	— 1½
10832 Gen Mot n	79¾	71	78¼	+ 6½
203 Gen Ry Si	126	119	122¾	
57 Gen Ref	85½	81½	82¼	— 1½
508 Sil S Ra	138	131½	133¾	— 5
282 Gild Co	61½	57½	60	+ 2
395 Gold Dust	64½	60½	61½	— 2
158 Good B F	73½	71¼	72	— 1
291 Good T & R	116½	106½	115¼	+ 2
156 Gra Pal M	24½	22½	23¼	— 1
209 Gran Min	86½	82½	84¾	— 1
156 Gt N Ore sub	31½	29½	30½	+ ½
256 Hart C B	40½	33	37¼	— 2½
253 Hershey Ch	127½	118	126¼	+ 3½
315 Howe Sd	70¼	67½	69¼	+ 2½
148 Hud & M	56½	51½	54¼	— 1½
234 Hud Mot	85½	81½	84¼	— 2½
258 Hupp Mot	42½	40	41¼	+ ½
257 Ind O & G	33	30	31¼	+ 1½
339 Ind Ref	49½	45½	47¼	— 1½
112 do cvfs	46½	43¾	46	— ½
279 Insp C Cop	49¾	46½	49¼	+ 2½
348 Int Harv	142	132	135¼	— 3½
910 Int Nick	55½	52½	53½	— ½
2854 I T & T	149½	138¼	144	— 2
792 Jons M	207	195½	202	+ ½
284 Kan C Sou	106½	103½	104½	— 1½
144 Kel Spg	11½	10	10½	— ½
57 Kel H Wh	44½	41½	42½	
108 Kelvin Cor	15½	15½	15½	
4150 Ken Cop	95	89½	95	+ 4½
171 Kroger	89½	86½	88	— 1
134 Lamb Co	143½	137½	138¾	— 4½
56 L V R R	96½	93	94¼	+ 1½
78 Lig&My de. B	97	92	93¾	— 3½
243 Liq Carb	94½	89	90¼	+ 1½
705 Loew Inc	62½	60½	60¼	— ½
117 Loft Inc	8	7½	7¾	— ½
1243 Loose W Bis	85½	70	84¼	+ 10½
187 Lor P Co	25½	23½	24	— 1½
104 Louis O	12	11½	11¾	— ½
483 L G & E	58½	52	57¼	+ 2½
65 Lou & N	150½	149	149¼	— 1½
376 Mack Tr	104	97	102¼	+ 5½
189 Mcy R H & Co	255½	238½	247	— 1½
383 Magma Cop	77	73½	74¼	— 1
129 Math A W	61½	56½	58	— ½
63 Maytag Co	26	24	24	— ½
660 May D St	83½	80	83¼	+ 1½
267 Mex S Oil	37½	34	35	— 2½
360 Miami Cop	47¼	44½	47¼	+ 2
167 Mid-Con Pet	34½	32½	33¾	— 1
198 Mid Sta Oil	3½	3½	3¾	— ½
102 M8tP S S M N	55½	50½	55	+ 5½
441 Mo K & T	56½	53½	55	+ ½
171 Mo Pac A	97½	93½	94	
2642 Mont W	137½	125½	131½	— 5½
64 Moc Pic	45½	45	45¼	+ ½
165 Mur Cor	68½	65½	66¼	— 13½
108 N A S	35	33	34¼	+ ½
158 Nat Bis	215	203	206½	— 4½
1496 Nat C R	130½	125½	139	+ 11½
1036 N P & L	70½	65½	67½	
80 Nat Tea	67½	62½	65¼	+ 2½
2204 N Con Cop	54½	48½	54¼	+ 6½
756 N Y C RR N	256½	242½	247	— 9
70 NYC & StL	192½	180	185	— 7½
474 NYNH & H	125½	122½	123	+ 1½
122 NYO & W	26½	24½	26	+ 1½
60 Nor & W	290	279	285	+ 2
569 Nor Am	186½	170	174	— 11½
131 North Pac	111½	109½	109½	— 2½
187 Otis Elev	432½	401½	420	+ 19
302 Otis Stl	50½	48½	49	— ½
502 Pac G & E	93½	89½	90¼	+ 1
97 Pac Oil	1½	1	1¼	+ ¼
207 Pk Mt Cr	152½	146½	151½	+ 2
894 Pn-Am Pt B	67½	63	64¼	— 2½
1364 Parm F L	73	70	70¼	— ½
80 P Ut C M	6½	5½	6	— ½
56 Pathe Ex A	21½	18½	19½	— ½
321 Pth Exc	11	9½	9¾	— ½
94 Pat M & E ctfs	41½	40½	41	— ½
106 Pen & Ford	58½	56	57½	— ½
1377 Penn Rail	109½	103½	106¾	— 2½
144 Phil & R C & I	24½	23	23¾	— 1
158 Phil Pet	38½	36½	37¼	— ½
138 Pillsb Fl	51½	49	51¼	— 1½
336 Gen Food	73½	70½	70¼	— 2½
3292 P S N J	129½	118½	127½	— 6½
231 Pull Crp	88½	84½	85¼	— 1
122 Pure Oil	26½	25½	26¼	— ½
109 P B n new	144½	140	141½	— 1½
14490 R C of A	113½	98	110¼	+ 10½
716 Read Co	147½	130½	145	+ 12½
399 Rem Rand	51½	47½	49¾	— 1½
801 Reo Mot	22½	20	21¾	— 1½
565 Rep I & S	129½	121½	125¼	— 3½
290 Rey Spg	11½	9½	10¼	— ½
262 Rey T B	59	55	56¼	— 2½
76 Rlcf Oil	42½	40½	41¼	— 1
167 Ros Ins	82	75	78½	+ ½
307 Roy Dutch	58½	53½	57¼	+ ½
316 St Jos Ld	72½	68½	71	— 2
119 St L-S F	132½	128½	130½	+ 1
55 Savage Ar	41	39	39½	— 1½
56 Sch Ret St	19½	19	19¼	
100 Seab A L	18	16½	16¾	— ½
672 Sears-R	175	164	168¾	— 4½
68 Seneca Cop	5½	5½	5¼	+ ¼
223 Shattuck Co	65½	58½	60	
258 Shell Un O	29½	26½	28	— ½
2601 Sim'ns Co xr	175	142½	174	+ 26
191 Simms Pet	37½	34½	36¼	+ ½
833 Sinc C	37½	35½	36¾	— ½
488 Skelly Oil	45	39½	43¼	+ 1½
329 S Cal Ed	86½	82½	84¼	— ½
52 S P Ric S	36	34½	34¾	— ½
298 Sou Pac	157½	150	153¾	— ½
504 Sou Ry	162½	153½	158¼	+ 6½
930 S G & E	195	160	192	+ 28
608 S O of C	77¼	74½	75¼	— ½
2967 S O N J	72½	67½	71¼	
1293 S O N Y s	44½	40½	43¾	— 1½
235 S-W Spd	69¼	66	68¼	+ 2½
184 Stu Co	76½	73½	75¼	+ 1½
103 Sup Oil	19½	18½	18¾	— 1½
281 T C & C	19½	17½	19¼	+ 1½
803 Tex C	70½	66½	68¾	— 1
312 T G Sul	72½	70½	71	— 1½
156 T P L T n	15	14½	14¾	+ ½
85 T P C & O	17½	16	16¾	— ½
96 Tha Mf	34	30	31	— ½
337 Tide As O	20½	19	19¾	— 1
63 Tob Pro A	17	15½	16	— 1½
2157 Tran Oil	15	13	13¾	— 1½
79 Und E-F	160	152	155¾	— 4½
929 U C & C	137½	129½	132¼	— 1½
164 U Oil Cal	54½	51½	52	— 2
117 Un Pac	296½	287	287½	— 9½
117 Un Bis	52½	50½	52	— 2
61 U Cig St	16	14	15	
180 Uni Fruit	121½	117	120¼	— 1½
344 U S Ind Al	213½	200½	209	— ½
332 U S R & I	97½	86½	96	— 7½
320 U S Rub	51½	45½	51¼	— 5½
5393 U S Steel	261½	245¼	247½	— 9
1084 U P & L A	57	53	56½	+ 1½
205 Van Cop	88	80½	87½	+ 4½
441 Vick Ch	51½	48	48¾	— ½
122 Wald S Inc	33½	32	32½	— 1½
1260 War Br Pic A	62½	57½	61½	+ ½
119 War Quin	32	29½	31½	— 1½
390 W Dal Pr B	40	33½	37	— 1½
198 West Md	46½	43½	44½	— ½
168 Wes U T	235½	225½	232¾	— 1½
486 Wes Air Br	64½	58	63	— 1½
943 Wes E & M	280½	266½	275¼	— 12½
171 Wes El Inst	52½	43½	51¼	+ 6½
140 Whi Ea O & R	35	31	32½	— 1½
145 White Mot	46½	44½	46½	+ 1½
162 Whi Kk M S	54½	50½	52¼	+ 2
453 Willys-O	22½	22	23	+ ½
493 Woolw F W Co	100½	97½	98¾	— ½
227 Wor P & M	119½	96½	118½	+ 20½
666 Yel Tr : C	37½	35½	36½	+ ½

DAY IN FINANCE

By
R. L. BARNUM

Bull Market Rules Again as Traders Resume Efforts To Advance Prices; Excellent Business Reports Stir Sentiment Strongly for Higher Prices.

New York, September 7.—Some further slowing down in the steel industry was reported this week, but the volume is still running ahead of this season for any other year, and from the high record weekly freight car loadings statement, apparently, the slowing down that has occurred in the steel trade has been more than made up in other directions. Meanwhile the average rice of 50 representative stocks on consecutive days made a new high for all time.

Despite the promising outlook for general trade, however, there was an increasing note of caution in Wall Street this week stock marketwise. For example, a member of one of the largest stock exchange houses in the financial district here who has built up a wide following with his daily bullish stock market letter of the past year or more, switched the middle of this week to the other side.

After pointing out that the early year promises for general trade and the stock market have not only been fulfilled but exceeded with the outlook for general trade still promising, it was added: "This is a superb record and deserves the fullest confirmation in the prices of the stocks of corporations involved; but if we look squarely at these present prices and note that in many instances they represent over 30 times the present earnings of their corporations and that in addition to reflecting earning value or assets value they now carry theoretical value due to expected mergers and splitups of almost as much more, we can see what an enormous growth in a business way is called for in the days to come.

Can the business world give this proof without some intervening of resting or consolidation of the ground gained and can prices continue to mount irrespective of the real and true value of the corporation they represent? There is a point where a true reflection of values by quoted prices ends and where overdiscounting begins. Have we not in many instances already passed that point?

Prices have in many cases so far outrun values that a condition has been created which carries a vital hazard, one which inevitably brings correction, sometimes with disastrous suddenly.

Two Big Developments.

Two new developments of the week had much to do with the increased note of caution sounded in Wall Street stock marketwise. One was the further increase of $407,000,000 in brokers' loans reported by the New York Stock Exchange for August to a new high of $7,881,000,000, making the third consecutive monthly increase of over $400,000,000, with the gain for the three months $1,216,000,000. In a year these figures have increased $2,830,000,000, or 56 per cent; in two years $4,207,000,000, or 114 per cent.

These figures only partly reflect the amount of credit that is being used throughout the country to speculate in the stock market on margin. This inflation of credit for speculation in stocks having inflated market values is one reason for this week's increased note of warning sounded in Wall Street stock marketwise. The other reason is found in continued growth of investment trusts. There was not a day this week without announcements of new investment trusts being formed, one with 30,000,000 shares to be sold to the public.

Few people realize the extent to which the new investment trust movement has grown. This weeks' figures covering new financing for August gave the total at $657,000,000 against $271,000,000 for August of last year.

Two-Thirds Sales.

Of this total of $657,000,000, no less than $420,000,000 or two-thirds of the total represents stock sold by investment trusts to the public. For August of last year investment trust stock offerings footed up $16,000,000. For the eight months of this year new financing aggregates $6,318,000,000 against $5,364,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1928. This total of $6,318,000,000 includes $3,568,000,000 stock against $2,213,000,000 a year ago. Of this total of $3,568,000,000 stock no less than $1,502,000,000 was put out by investment trusts.

The new high total of brokers' loans as reported by the New York Stock Exchange alone at $7,881,000,000, an increase of $1,216,000,000 in three months and increases of $2,830,000,000 and $4,207,000,000, respectively, in one and two years must be considered in connection with the rapid growth of investment trusts. One is responsible for the other and both are responsible for the new high average price for stocks.

An investment trust starts business by offering its shares to the public. In many cases the shares purchased by the public are carried on margin, increasing brokers' loans. In such cases the buyer of this stock is paying not less than 9 per cent for the money borrowed to carry the stock.

The investment trust whose shares have been purchased, if it's wisely managed, has used part of the money raised through the sale of its stock to the public in buying good stocks on which the income return on the average is less than 3 per cent. Part of the money is employed in the call money market.

This means that the buyer of investment trust stock on margin is borrowing his own money from the investment trust and paying 9 per cent or more for it. In the meantime the stocks bought in the open market by the investment trust as its backlog of investments to act as collateral for the stock sold to the public are yielding an average income of less than 3 per cent.

Pleased as Nation.

We are pleased as a nation to call ourselves shrewd. Certainly there is no claim to this title in putting up money to buy the stock of an investment trust that holds securities yielding an income return of less than 3 per cent and at the same time borrowing money from the same investment trust and paying 9 per cent or more for it. The arithmetic of that is so wrong that a five-year-old child should know better than to take the chances now being taken by the big outside public speculating in the stocks of investment trusts.

There are two types of investment trusts, one buys and holds securities for the income return. The other trades in and out of the stock market for its profits. The last-named type is nothing more or less than a blind pool. The history of blind pools does not make pleasant reading.

DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Brookmire Economic Service Co-operating
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Some Coal Buyers Nervous.

As a prime mover for industrial machinery, source of power for railroad and ship transportation and fuel for heating plants, coal must be in adequate supply everywhere at all times. A question now causing considerable debate is whether the present stocks on hand are large enough.

Some years ago, when a coal miners' strike was a regular occurrence, consumers felt it necessary to carry on the average 40 to 50 days' supply. Since the termination of the Jacksonville agreement, however, and with the failure of mine unions to reorganize effectively for another wage agreement or disagreement, there is only a remote possibility of any strike of consequence.

Artificial labor shortage, therefore, is not likely. The average supply of coal is now reduced to less than 30 days' supply. Though low compared with the previous period, this is a considerable amount and probably enough to tide consumers easily over any ordinary period when orders cannot be filled immediately.

A real shortage of labor is a new thought to many consumers. So long has there been serious over-supply of labor in many mining sections, Pennsylvania in particular, that purchasers had begun to regard this as a permanent condition. This summer we have evidence which indicates that a start has been made toward correcting this unfortunate condition. The state of Pennsylvania through its department of labor has been using unemployed miners for state highway work. While records were being established in steel mills this summer, some miners were attracted to that industry. Other industrial establishments throughout most of the United States and Canada have also been running at a high rate.

While the surplus of labor which now exists is the lowest in several years for this season, it has not been caused entirely by migration. The bituminous coal mines themselves have been operating at the highest rate in any recent summer. Since business activity will not increase by usual seasonal amount this fall, expectations of an increase in consumption of about 25 per cent, which is the usual seasonal amount, are likely to prove too high. Likewise, it now seems that a car shortage, though possible, probably will be averted this fall. All points considered, the chances are that there will be enough labor and cars to meet all orders for coal promptly.

Nevertheless, fear of shortage is in itself a factor that can cause substantial advance in coal prices, even if that shortage never becomes a fact. Although the August output was well above normal, reports have reached many prospective purchasers that mines are operating at only about 50 per cent of the normal rate—whatever that may be—because of labor deficiency. Obviously incorrect, such rumors, nevertheless, are receiving widespread circulation and many consumers are beginning to get uneasy about the size of their coal piles. With prices already low and safe from material further decline unless conditions turn distinctly unfavorable, the safest plan is for consumers to cover their fall requirements now and take no chances.

Important: Readers of The Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. Whenever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Cotton Statistics

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, based on the United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed September 6 at 19.30c. Quotations are delivered mill points for new crop, October through December shipments.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"
			Any Growth	Western	
Strict middling	25-35 on	75-100 on	125-100 on	175-200 on	225-250 on
Middling	15 off-25 on	50- 75 on	100-125 on	150-175 on	200-225 on
Strict low middling	50- 75 off	25- 50 off	25- 50 on	50- 75 on	100-125 on

September shipments about 25 points less than above quotations on all except 7-8".

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed September 6 at 19.30c. Quotations are for fall shipment, f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Grade—	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 5-32"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
		Mississippi Delta Growth.			
Strict middling	250-300 on	325-375 on	375-425 on	475-525 on	950-1050 on
Middling	200-250 on	275-325 on	325-375 on	400-450 on	800- 900 on
Strict low middling	100-150 on	175-225 on	225-275 on	300-350 on	600- 700 on

Carolina staples 50 to 100 points under deltas.

ATLANTA, GA.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed September 6 at 19.30c. Average basis, new crop, delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 3-32"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	15 on	65 on	200 on	250 on	325 on	375 on	425 on
Middling	10 off	40 on	175 on	200 on	275 on	325 on	375 on
Strict low middling	65 off	35 off	100 on	150 on	200 on	250 on	300 on

Quotations above inch staple apply to western growth cotton. For shipment to Georgia mills, deduct 11 to 15 points.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis for new crop cotton on the Memphis market, based on New York December future contracts which closed September 6 at 19.30c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict mid.	100 off	50 off	25 off	25 on	100 on	150 on	200 on	575 on

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

College Belles, Hostess, Visitor and Recent Bride and Groom





The bridal couple pictured in the lower picture presents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Garlington, whose marriage was solemnized Thursday, August 29, at St. Luke's Episcopal church at a quiet high noon ceremony. Mrs. Garlington was formerly Miss Julianne Hagan, a popular member of the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Garlington will be prominent additions to Atlanta's young married contingent. Misses Peggy Underwood and Anne Ridley are photographed at the upper left on the eve of their departure for college in Virginia, the former going to Hollins and the latter attending Sweetbriar. Miss Charlotte McCrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea, and her attractive visitor, Miss Charlotte Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio, are pictured at the upper right. Miss McCrea is a popular student at Washington seminary and with her visitor has been honored at a number of social gayeties during the past week. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers and J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographers.

Wedding Ceremonies Take Precedence In Events Scheduled for This Week

First in the social events of importance scheduled for this week are a number of weddings in which the interest of several southern states is centered. Wednesday, according to the old adage, "the best day of all" for the plighting of troths, continues as the popular day for nuptial rites, for next Wednesday prominent Atlantans will attend two of these lovely affairs. At 11:30 o'clock in the morning of this day Miss Mary Louise Rhorer will become the bride of Wallace McComb Montgomery, of New York, formerly of Marietta, Ga., at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the marriage of Miss Ada Claire Forshey and Arthur Ernest Griffin, Jr., of Athens, Ga., will be solemnized at Jasmine Hills, the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, on Peachtree road. Miss Forshey is a popular belle of Vicksburg, Miss., but has spent much time in Atlanta as the guest of her relatives and her marriage is of equal interest in Georgia and Mississippi.

The first wedding marking the series planned for this week is that of Miss Laura Hicky and Dr. Theron Arthur Grant, of Savannah, which will be a beautiful event of Monday afternoon, taking place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect on Vedado way. A large number of out-of-town guests, including a group of Savannah friends, will attend this interesting event. Prominent southern families will be united Thursday by the marriage of Miss Edith Marchman and Eugene Broughton Hooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony takes place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Calvary Methodist church, after which the future bride and groom will leave for Florida. The attention of a large number of Atlantans will be focused Thursday on that distant state, Illinois, when William Sterling Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spiker, of this city, will claim as his bride Miss Marguerite Fischer, of Mount Olive, the impressive rites to be read at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fischer. After a wedding journey Mr. Spiker and his bride will return to Atlanta, where they will be numbered among the city's popular members of the young married set.

Miss Goodwin Weds Clyde W. Baldwin.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodwin, to Clyde M. Baldwin took place last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in East Lake. Rev. M. M. Maxwell performed the ceremony before an impovished altar of ferns with silver candlesticks holding burning tapers at the back casting a soft glow over the scene.

Miss Mary Joyner, maid of honor, was gowned in pale blue silk, with corsage of pink roses. Little Helen Goodwin, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and wore pink crepe de chine.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. Goodwin, by whom she was given in marriage to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Elmer Goodwin. She wore a gown of white duchess satin and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and orange blossoms. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Charles Baldwin.

Miss Ruth Herter kept the bride's book and Mrs. Clifford Shirely presided over the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left for Louisville, Ky., where they will make their home.

Miss Risinger Is Honor Guest.

Miss Boots Walker entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Virginia Wray Risinger, of Camden, Ark., the guest of Miss Julia Meador.

Invited to meet the popular visitor were Misses Meador, Margaret Arnold, Hannah Sterne, Hazel Stamps and her guest, Virginia Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C.; Cornelia Orme, Eleanor Johnson, Carolyn Paulin, Gene Nutting, Catherine Norcross, Adeline Winston and Mrs. Thomas Cassells.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Turner Are Feted.

Mrs. L. D. Watson was hostess last Wednesday at luncheon at the Cox-Carlton in honor of her guests, Mrs. A. B. Watson and Mrs. J. L. Turner, of Miami, Fla. The guests included 18 close friends of the honorees.

Mrs. Charles W. West entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home in Ansley Park in honor of Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Turner. Covers were laid for 11 guests.

Mrs. H. K. Gilliland and Mrs. W. C. Wimbish entertained at tea Friday afternoon at Nunnally's tea room in honor of these visitors.

Mrs. Turner will return to Miami Sunday night. Mrs. Watson will remain several weeks longer as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson.

Frances and Gene Spratlin Are Honored.

Mrs. Frank Spratlin entertained yesterday afternoon at a swimming party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in honor of her young daughter and son, Frances and Gene.

Mrs. Spratlin's mother, Mrs. H. H. Dean, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., and Mrs. R. H. Martin assisted in entertaining the young guests. One hundred and twenty-five children were invited for this occasion.

Ripley-McDaniel Rites Solemnized in Post Chapel

Fort McPherson, Ga., September 7.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Ashley Ripley, daughter of Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ripley, to Edward Howard McDaniel, lieutenant of infantry, United States army, was beautifully solemnized at 8 o'clock at the post chapel at Fort McPherson last evening with Chaplain John Hall performing the impressive ceremony in the present of a distinguished gathering of relatives and friends. The chapel, with the masses of green foliage starred with rose pink dahlias and flags of the different branches of the service displayed along the walls, was a picturesque setting for this service wedding which united this popular young army couple. The altar, with the tall cathedral candelabra holding slender burning tapers, held brass urns of the stately dahlias at either end and low stands at the side of the altar were surmounted with baskets in which dahlias and ferns were artistically arranged. The chancel rail was intertwined with trailing vines of green and flower baskets were placed at intervals.

Nuptial Music.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party a program of nuptial music was rendered. Miss Jean Kendrick, who possesses a beautiful lyric soprano voice, sang "O Promise Me," by Reginald De Koven and Florence Aylward's "Beloved, It Is Morn." Miss Kendrick was accompanied at the organ by Miss Lucille McDaniel, of Abbeville, Ala., sister of the groom. Upon the approach of the bridal party Miss McDaniel played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and as a recessional she rendered the triumphant "Bridal Chorus" by Mendelssohn.

The groomsmen were Lieutenant Henry Ripley, the bride's brother; Lieutenant J. H. Bocque, of Athens; Lieutenant Vachel D. Whatley, Lieutenant Alfred Morgan, Lieutenant Edward Mack, Major Harry E. Dieber and Wright Bryan. The bride's attendants were Miss Marjorie Ripley, maid of honor; Miss Euna McDaniel, Miss Elizabeth Merriam and Miss Jeanette Ripley, bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of different pastel shades fashioned of chiffon, featuring effective bodices with the neckline rather high in front and low in the back. The graceful full skirts graduated from knee length in front to the floor in the back and were ornamented with a tier of dainty ruffles placed just above the hemlines. They wore silver slippers and carried sheafs of dahlias tied with fluffy tulle bows to correspond with their costumes. Miss Marjorie Ripley wore peach chiffon and carried orchid dahlias; Miss Euna McDaniel wore powder-blue and carried yellow flowers; Miss Elizabeth Merriam wore yellow

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ROSSER—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packard Rosser announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Stewart Burdeaux Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in late October.

BROWNELL—ELDRIDGE.

Lieutenant Fritz J. Sheffler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sheffler announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Brownell, to Edwin Galbreth, of New York city, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SISSON—MORRISON.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Upton Sisson, of Long Beach, Cal., announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Helen, of Winona, Miss., to Theodore Virgil Morrison, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

FREEMAN—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to Beverley DeVilleneuve Daniel, of Atlanta. Date of wedding to be announced later.

HOLDING—GLENN.

Reverend and Mrs. Charles Holding, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Frances, to E. Barron Glenn, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized September 24.

PARKS—KELLAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Parks, to Mr. John Fleming Kellam, Jr., the marriage to take place Tuesday, October 15.

NIXON—MORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nixon, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lockie Flo, to Henry Harvey Morton, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in early October.

STEINBERG—HIRSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Sam H. Hirsh, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of October.

FITTS—PETTY.

Mrs. James Walker Fitts, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Nell, to Herbert Albert Petty, Jr., of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ELLIS—PEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Eugene C. Peek, the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

Smartness IN CHRISTMAS CARDS

is a much desired quality sought by all who carefully select their cards as an evidence not only of good wishes, but of good taste.

These persons do not shop for the cheapest card. In so important a matter an appropriate, engraved *personal* card is the only conceivable choice.

Our complete line of all-engraved greeting cards, including unique and distinctive designs, is now ready for your inspection. Place order now to be delivered later. Samples mailed upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA

New Coat Fashions



The Fall season opens with a mode entirely new and decidedly feminine. More "dressy" lines — graceful neckline — natural waist line — flaring skirt.

When coats use fur, they do so in a brilliant manner and many are striking examples of the new mode because they are absolutely furless.

By choosing now you have the pleasure of doing so from stocks that are not depleted and that include every new fall coat fashion.

$59.75

Others
$29.75 to $149.50

We Solicit Your Charge Acct.

Erlich's
4 Peachtree

Gold Piece Offered Camp Fire Girls

A $2.50 gold piece, offered by Mrs. W. H. Gragg, will be awarded the girl selecting the best name and symbol in the name contest for headquarters, located at 161 Spring street. Mrs. Arthur Price will honor the Ansley Park Camp Fire group with a tea. Wednesday Mrs. W. M. Wilks will entertain the Woodgatherers of the Minnisak group with a luncheon. Okakica girls announce a meeting and reorganization Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Dan Plaster, a gifted and talented matron, is Ihaha's guardian for next year. Miss Margaret Thomasma, national field worker of the Camp Fire Girls of America, arrives in Atlanta September 15.

Civic Theater League Meets This Afternoon

Ashton Chapman, assisted by Mrs. R. Spencer Morrow, will be host at a tea to be given in the Civic Theater of Atlanta, Fourteenth and Peachtree streets, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 8. Members of the Civic Theater League and all others interested in its progress are invited to attend.

Reports in connection with the membership drive, now being conducted for the fall and winter season, were given at a gathering in the theater on Wednesday evening, September 4. Those present on this occasion heard Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, well-known Atlanta poet, in a recital of her own poems. Frank McMullan, president of the Civic Theater League, presented Miss Gray. Among the guests were Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Miss Rose Moran, Miss Temperance Vaughn, Miss Catherine Poyas Walker, Miss Nona McDuffee, Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Betty Burdette, Miss Adelaide Cunningham, Herbert Nellis, Robert Seaife, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, Carlos Lynes, Jr., Leonard Coker, Eugene Jones, Jr., Gwynne Burrows, Harry Paschal, Frank McMullan and others.

The following tentative program, subject to any change which may seem to be advisable as the season progresses, has been arranged by Mr. McMullan: September 1 through September 15—Membership campaign, with open house each Sunday afternoon and each Wednesday evening, results to be announced and prizes awarded at the final tea on Sunday, September 15, at which time Gwynne Burrows will act as host. September 13, 14 and 15—The last of the old season's productions, consisting of three one-act plays, to be presented in the theater each evening at 8:30 o'clock. These plays are: "Pierrot of the Minute," "Suppressed Desires" and "The Terrible Meek." September 17—The organization of a play-reading group in the theater at 8 p. m. September 19—The organization of a play-writing group at the same hour and place. September 29—Open house in the theater at 4 p. m. October 24, 25 and 26—A three-act play to be presented at 8:30 p. m. November 29—An exchange of performances with the Little Theater Guild, of Athens, Ga. December 26, 27 and 28—The presentation of three one-act plays at 8:30 o'clock each evening. January 23, 24 and 25—A three-act play to be produced at the above hour. February 23—An exchange of performances with the Little Theater, of Anniston, Ala.

College Park News Is of Interest.

College Park, Ga., September 6.—A marriage of interest to a host of friends in Macon and Atlanta was that of Miss Helen Louise Toole and Thomas S. Lawson, formerly of Vineville, Macon, which took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Martin A. Wood on Rugby avenue. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will be at home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino entertained the members of the Ruby Avenue Bridge Club Friday evening.

On last Wednesday Mrs. Oscar Palmour entertained the members of the novelty committee of the Woman's Club bazaar at a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Harold Youmans was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Friday Miss Margaret Martin entertained in honor of Miss Frances Rhodes, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. C. W. Reid spent Wednesday in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer are spending this week-end in North Carolina.

Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee has returned from a trip to New York, New Jersey and Canada.

Miss Lydia Lycett, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hale this week.

William Palmour and Bert Dorsey left Thursday for Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Katherine Price, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. Leo Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Center returned from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt and sons, DeWitt and Lindsey, have returned to their home in Macon, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey.

Miss Marjoire Woodward and Miss Grace Woodward are in New York. They attended Camp Illumination hop at West Point, N. Y., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nevins have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. B. D. Gray returned this week from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean have returned after spending the past month in Conyers.

Mrs. Salena Burnett and grandchildren, Diane and Jimmy Brotherton, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sea, Ann and Carol Sea, returned this week from Pennsylvania, where they spent the past month.

E. W. Oliver, Jr., and John Oliver spent the past week in North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Northcutt returned Wednesday from California, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. J. W. Tommins and children have returned to their home in Savannah, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mrs. W. E. Lotspietch and Miss Lenora Lotspietch spent the past week at Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. W. C. Henry and children returned Friday night after spending the summer months at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Cortez Suttles and son, Cortez, Jr., spent several days recently at Lakemont.

Miss Rosser To Wed Mr. Brown



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Rosser and Stewart Burdeaux Brown, made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, parents of the lovely bride-elect, is of interest to society, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October. The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, was graduated from Girls' High school, and is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser. The groom-to-be, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman P. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, and attended Toledo university. He received his degree from Ohio State college and is a member of the Alphi Chi Rho fraternity. Mr. Brown is associated with the Kalman Steele Company, in Charlotte, N. C., where he and his bride-to-be will reside. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

BAKER—PEABODY.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Baker, of Ashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Burma, to Elbert Prentice Peabody, of Macon, formerly of Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized November 12.

GRIFFIN—AVERITT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffin, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Edith, to D. Percy Averitt, of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

JONES—CONVERSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Jones, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Virginia, to George Lang Converse, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of October at the First Methodist church.

BROWN—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baxter Brown, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Donald Robert Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

SIMPSON—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Simpson, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Maude, to Amos R. Carroll, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CARSON—TUCKER.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carson, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Odell Tucker, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STEPHENS—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Alton Edward Martin, the marriage to take place in the fall.

REYNOLDS—TUBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Katherine, to Arthur Eugene Tubbs, the wedding date to be announced later.

SHIELDS—PAINTER.

Mrs. Eula Shields announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Raphael John Painter, the ceremony to take place in the early fall.

NOLAN—DOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nolan, of Shelby, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Charles I. Dover, the wedding to take place October 12.

SHOOK—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal G. Shook, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hansell, to Allen Acree Johnson, of Birmingham, the wedding to be announced later.

HOLMAN—WOODROOF.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holman, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Josephine, to James Irvin Woodroof, of Atlanta and Hampton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HYMAN—LIVINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Hyman, of Sandersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to Donald Fraser Livingston, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized late in October.

AVERY—DREW.

Mrs. Mollie S. Avery announces the engagement of her daughter, Verna Lee, to James Boykin Drew, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ROWLAND—STEINER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden Rowland, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Alden, to Pickney Alston Steiner, of Augusta, the marriage to take place later in the fall.

Sisson-Morrison Engagement Is of Cordial Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Upton Sisson, of Long Beach, Cal., of the engagement of their sister, Mary Helen Sisson, of Winona, Miss., and Theodore Virgil Morrison, of Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Sisson is the daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. T. U. Sisson. She attended Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., where she was graduated in May.

Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lafayette Morrison, of Atlanta. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oglethorpe university and his LL. B. degree from Emory university. He is now practicing law in Atlanta.

Miss Webb and Mr. Reeves Are Wed.

The wedding of Miss Mary Webb, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb, of Norcross, to Horace E. Reeves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves, of Doraville, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mortons on Saturday, August 31, at 4 o'clock. The wedding took place in the living room in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. After their wedding journey they will be at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree road in Norcross.

Miss Grace Donehoo Weds Mr. Coen.

Mrs. E. F. Donehoo announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Delia, to Daniel Kennedy Coen, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., now of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, September 5. Father Daniel Kennedy, of Washington, D. C., uncle of the groom.

Miss Derrick Weds Michael A. Khoury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster Derrick, of Clayton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Pauline, to Michael A. Khoury, of Dublin, Ga., Saturday, August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Khoury will be at home after September 15 at Dublin, where Mr. Khoury is manager of Armour Creameries.

Decatur Social Notes Are of Interest.

Decatur, Ga., September 7.—Dr. and Mrs. Jack Norris announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Pattillo entertained at rook Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." bridge club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones are spending the week-end at Lake Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders and family have returned from a trip to Lake Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Skinner and family have returned after spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Rose Carlisle, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Lillian White, of Buchanan, are guests of Misses Velma and Evelyn Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks have returned from a short visit to Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. W. C. Carter has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting Miss Louise Colzey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gouldy have moved to Greensboro, N. C., where they will make their home.

Mrs. John Rustin and daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home in Salisbury, Md., after visiting Mrs. Rustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, at their home on Adams street.

SOUTH—BOYD.

Mrs. C. W. South announces the engagement of her daughter, Ire to Claude V. Boyd, the marriage to be solemnized the latter p of October.

GODDARD—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the enga ment of their daughter, Minnie Lois, to Winton B. Smith, Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BEVILLE—NICHOLS.

J. P. Beville announces the engagement of his daughter, Hazel Kath rine, to Theodore Judson Nichols, the marriage to be solemniz September 29.

HALL—CLARK.

Mrs. J. M. Hall, of Carnesville, Ga., announces the engagement of h daughter, Jimmie Lou, to Ralph T. Clark, of Houston, Tex formerly of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Septe ber 18. No cards.

PAGE—HAULK.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Page announce the engagement of their daught Jennie Inez, to Louie Foster Haulk, the marriage to be solemniz at an early date.



"SMART SET"
...in dark blue kid with a matching suede toe. This intriguing side-tie can also be had in Wood Brown and Black. AAA to C.

Short Vamps are the darling of the College Generation—and why shouldn't they be? Your feet look infinitesimal in them, and there's nothing more comfortable, particularly if you buy them made on the well-fitting Chandler last! But no matter what style you buy, they're only $6! *Write for our new Fashion Booklet.*

Mail Orders Filled—Add 25c for Mailing.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
At Whitehall Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request.
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta



Above: Sterling Pitcher $85.00
Left: Sterling Vase 15.00
Right: Sterling Goblet 12.00

Brides Prefer Freeman Solid Silver

WEDDING GIFTS
of Sterling Silver
from
Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Store

Are especially esteemed by the Bride. A majority of the silverware at any wedding of social prominence in this section is certain to bear the mark of this house. A gift of Freeman Silver whether modest or elaborate is certain to be accepted with that feeling of pride accorded all truly fine things.

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED
New Charge Accounts Solicited
55-Page Silver Catalogue on Request

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta
Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

Girl Scouts Begin Activities After Monday

Atlanta Girl Scouts activities be-n with the opening of school Mor-y, September 9, and group meetings gin as soon as school programs are ade.

New Orleans, La., will entertain e national convention of Girl Scout aders and directors November 5, pre-ded by a two-weeks' training period r leaders and executives in scouting. aders from all over the United ates and its possessions, interested the character building program r the adolescent girl, will be in at-ndance.

Girl Scouts who have moved to lanta since the closing of school d others desiring to become Scouts ould communicate with Girl Scout adquarters, Walnut 0040, so as to assigned to troops. Headquarters located in the Chamber of Com-rce and is open each day from 9:30 4:30 except Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning, September 28, trol Leaders' Association meets at 30 o'clock.

Mighty Lak' a Rose" o Be Featured.

"Mighty Lak' A Rose," the famous uthern melody by Frank Stanton, orgia poet and Atlanta newspaper iter, will be featured at the recital the Van Hook Studios on Inman rle next Friday afternoon at 4 lock. It will be played by Mildred sephine Greer, violinist, and Kath-ine Catchings Ware, at the piano.

IPLEY-M'DANIEL RITES SOLEMNIZED

Continued from First Page.

nd carried bronze flowers, and Miss Jeanette Ripley wore rose-colored chiffon and carried a ouquet of orchid dahlias.

Radiant Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father, Colonel Ripley, by whom she was given in marriage, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown. They were met at the altar by Lieutenant McDan-el and his brother, Philip Alfred McDaniel, Jr., who acted as his best man. Miss Ripley's bridal robe claimed all the grace and distinction of a true French crea-ion and was especially suited to her blond loveliness. It was modeled in the princess style of oyster-shaded silk net starred with crystal beads with a rather low neckline outlined with the beads. The short bodice was con-fined at the waist with a silver girdle. The skirt was quite full and graduated from front to back with an uneven hemline of grace-ful scallops. The exquisite veil of Chantilly lace, which was caught to her hair in cap effect beneath a bandeau of silver across the front and valley lilies in dain-ty sprays at the side and back of her head, fell to the floor in graceful folds to form a short train. Her slippers were of crepe de Chine and her magnificent arm bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies showered with valley lilies and tied with tulle completed the beautiful costume.

Following the impressive cere-mony the groomsmen, true to Army tradition, raised their pol-ished sabers to form an archway over the path of the bride and groom.

Beautiful Costumes.

Mrs. Ripley, the bride's moth-er, wore a handsome model of beige lace with a smart hat of the same shade. Her slippers were of the same color as her gown and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Katherine Smith, grandmother of the bride, wore a black Chantilly lace frock with a rose point collar over white satin.

Miss Lucille McDaniel, sister of the bridegroom, wore a rose taf-feta model with a low neckline ornamented at the waist with a buckle set with brilliants. Mrs. Abraham G. Lott wore a gown of gold satin deepening into copper in its exquisite embroidery. Her hat was a becoming model of black. Miss Jean Kendrick wore a French gown of blue taffeta made with an uneven hemline. Mrs. Maul Schemm, of Detroit, Mich., aunt of the bride, wore an attractive ensemble flat crepe in powder blue. Mrs. Philip A. Mc-Daniel, Jr., sister of the groom, wore a stunning toilette of beige.

Special guests at the wedding were a group of five girls who are close friends of the bride and who wore pastel-shaded frocks, including Miss Helen Caffey, Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, Miss Helen Bach, Miss Catherine Foster and Miss Patrice Donahue.

Following the wedding Colonel and Mrs. Ripley entertained at a brilliant reception at the Officers' Club at the post. The guests were received by the bride and groom, Colonel and Mrs. Rip-ley and the members of the wed-ding party. A color motif of gold was carried out in the decora-tions, with stately dahlias in tall urns intertwined with ferns mak-ing additional beauty notes.

Wedding Trip.

Late in the evening Lieutenant and Mrs. McDaniel left by motor for a honeymoon of several weeks in Florida and Georgia. En route they will be the guests of Lieutenant McDaniel's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alfred McDaniel, of Abbeville, Ala. Be-fore reporting to Fort Riley, Kansas, where Lieutenant McDan-iel will be aide-de-camp to Briga-dier-General Abraham G. Lott, the bride and groom will return to Fort McPherson to be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Rip-ley for a short visit.

Mrs. McDaniel traveled in an advanced fall model of tan flat crepe with accessories to har-monize and a hat of tan velour.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Miss Lucille McDaniel and Miss Euna McDaniel, sisters of the bridegroom, of Abbeville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alfred Mc-Daniel, Jr., of Clayton; Miss Jeanette Ripley, of Detroit, Mich., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Maud Schemm and George Schemm, of Detroit, aunt and cousin of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Merriam, of Spokane, Wash.; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Bocque, of Ath-ens, and Lieutenant Vachel D. Whatley, formerly on duty at Fort McPherson but now on leave in Georgia.

Miss Katherine Murphy's Engagement Announced to Dr. Julian Gladstone Riley



Miss Katherine John Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John Edgar Murphy, whose engagement was announced to Dr. Julian Gladstone Riley, M. D., prominent Atlanta physician, at a dinner given Friday evening at the exclusive Colony club in New York city.

New York, N. Y., September 7.—(Special.)—Fashionable society of southern and eastern circles will be interested in the announcement made Friday evening in New York at a dinner party given at the exclusive Colony Club of the engagement of Miss Katherine Murphy and Dr. Julian Gladstone Riley, both of Atlanta. The bride-elect is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. John E. Murphy and the late John E. Murphy, of Atlanta, the latter being prominently identified with the south's banking circles. She is numbered among the most beautiful belles of the south and since her debut when she was formally presented to society at a brilliant ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, she has enjoyed extreme popularity at Palm Beach, where with her family she spends the winter season. Miss Murphy has also been a favorite at the fashionable eastern resorts, where she spends each summer. During the past month Miss Murphy and her only sister, Mrs. Julia Murphy Whitehead, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Naphen, at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they have been admired figures attending the exclusive social affairs of this noted resort.

The beautiful bride-elect has also enjoyed the advantage of extensive travel in Europe, where she has been feted by well known Europeans.

Dr. Riley has been associated with Dr. Le Roy Childs in Atlanta for the past five years and is one of the most prominent surgeons in that city. He graduated from Emory university medical school and took a post-graduate course at Woman's hospital in New York. He was born in Orangeburg, S. C., and belongs to aristocratic and prominent families. Dr. Riley is a member of the Piedmont Driving and Capital City Clubs, and the Nine O'Clocks in Atlanta. He was in New York for the announcement dinner and returns today to Atlanta.

Al Fresco Supper-Dance Is Given At Broadlands

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Jr., entertained at an al fresco supper-dance last evening at Broadlands, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, on Paces Ferry road, the guests including 150 members of the young married contingent in society. Dancing was enjoyed on the spacious terrace of the handsome home and the wooden pavilion which is erected at the far end of the garden. An orchestra played popular dance music throughout the evening.

Supper was served in the late evening at small tables placed throughout the garden. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of the host and hostess. Mrs. Richardson wore an attractive dancing costume of green chiffon embroidered in silver threads.

During the absence of their parents, who are in Europe with their daughters, Misses Louise and Josephine Richardson, and son, Lee Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Jr., are staying at Broadlands.

Forget-Me-Not Club Meets.

Mrs. Elmo Moore was hostess to the Forget-Me-Not Club recently at her home on the Brown's Mill road. Luncheon was served at individual tables. Mrs. Moore was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore. The members present were: Mrs. A. T. Owings, Mrs. A. S. Stallings, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Clarence Kimball, Mrs. Walker Browne, Mrs. Othello Poole, Mrs. F. F. Whitney, Mrs. S. D. Skinner, Mrs. R. F. Knox, Mrs. W. J. Milam, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. R. T. Kingston and Mrs. Moore.

Congenial Parties Assemble at Driving Club

A group of popular Atlantans and their guests assembled Saturday evening for the weekly dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Alfred Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon G. Grove entertained at the club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Raine, who leave at an early date to make their home in Nashville, Tenn.

A group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes and Dr. Champney Holmes.

William Nixon and Kels Boland entertained at the club in compliment to Miss Virginia Risinger, of Camden, Ark., the guest of Miss Julia Meador. Covers were laid for Misses Julia Meador, Virginia Risinger, Harriett Wynne, Vaughan Nixon, Myra Boynton, Cornelia Orme, Jacquelin Moore, Louise Moore, Eleanor Johnston, Marion Bryan, Carolyn Paullin, Marguerite Anderson, Marion Wolff, Angel Allen, and Billie Armstrong, Robert Hill, Newnan; Albert Adams, Colquitt Carter, Oliver Healey, Bob Pegram, Stephen Barnett, Cyrus Strickler, Joe Boland, Berry Grant, Roby Robinson, Caper Johnson, Darrell Ayer, Mike May.

West End Woman's Club Plans Dance

An old-fashioned dance will be given at the West End Woman's Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and an old-time negro orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served. Tables will be provided for those caring to play cards or games of any kind. Mrs. Ben T. Jerome and her committee will be hostesses for the evening. Price will be $1.00 each couple.

The club meets Wednesday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. L. M. Ahern presiding. A board meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. P. H. Phagan, treasurer, will receive dues which are due September 1. Mrs. J. J. Edwards and Mrs. O. A. Harbin will sponsor a combination fashion review and bridge-tea at an early date, and the event will be furnished by Rich's, Inc.

Miss Parks To Wed Mr. Kellam At Home Ceremony October 15

The announcement made today by Mr and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen Parks, and John Fleming Kellam, Jr., of Atlanta, is of interest to their many friends. The wedding will take place Tuesday, October 15, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Springdale road. Miss Parks is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and her sisters are Miss Frances Parks and Miss Jane Lewis.

Mr. Kellam is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, Sr., and the brother of Armine Kellam and Mrs. Harrison Mahone, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. W. Sartain and Robert J. Kellam, both of Jacksonville, Fla. He received his education at Tech High school and Georgia School of Technology, and is now connected with the city in the construction department.

Mrs. Lewis will entertain at tea Saturday, September 14, in honor of her daughter. One hundred and fifty guests have been invited. Other parties have been planned for this popular bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Steinberg Weds Mr. Hirsh.

Interest centers in the announce-Samuel Steinberg, 1576 Peabody avenue, Memphis, Tenn., of the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Sam H. Hirsh, of Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of October. Miss Steinberg attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La. Mr. Hirsh is a prominent young business man of this city.

Perfected!

One and two runs and broken pulled threads in silk hose can be mended now, perfectly, without making a seam! Also—special attention is given to very sheer chiffon hose, heels and toes mended free of charge

in our

HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE

On the Mezzanine

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain



fashion does a little figuring

Out of the straight, slim sapling of yesterday's mode, Fashion has created a new figure . . . a figure with all the slender smartness retained, and with an additional rounded charm . . . a figure with more graciousness, more subtlety. . . .

It is achieved, this new, appealing silhouette, by clever couturiers who have placed a waistline slightly higher than normal . . . a hemline an inch or two longer . . . in proportion to the lines of the individual figure!

It is achieved, this new, gracious softness, this increased femininity, by sleeves that hug the arm closely and suddenly flare into fascinating effects at the wrist . . . by a frothy bit of lace . . . a lingerie touch in vestee or jabot. It is achieved, in a word, in the new Fall frocks at Allen's.

Above, left, a two-piece frock of Montella brown canton crepe, with vestee of eggshell satin.

Above, right, an afternoon gown of black Panne satin, with cuffs and vestee of chalk-white silk pique.

Second Floor

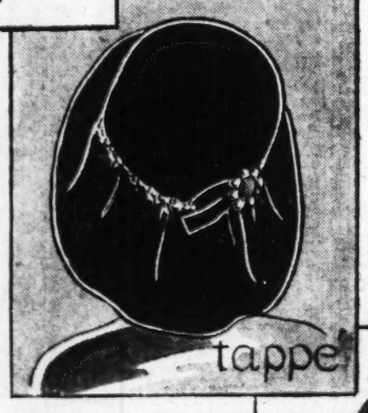
a trio of millinery modes for fall

off the forehead

long in the back

intricate side . . .





Models Sketched From Stock

Millinery Salon Third Floor



And that's just a sample! The Millinery Salon has surpassed all previous efforts, and presents a most complete display of every new mode recognized by fashion authorities at home and abroad! Models from *Carnegie, Tappe, Milgrim, Agnes, Mado, Reboux, Descat, Patou, Talbot, Florence Walton, Marie Christiane, Le Monnier . . . and, of course, Dobbs!*

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

As Four Women Hear It

Music and Rhythm Are as Much a Part And Parcel of Mrs. John V. Heidt As Her Soft Brown Eyes and Golden Hair

Music and rhythm are as much a part and parcel of Mrs. John V. Heidt, as her soft brown eyes and the golden hair which forms a halo around her shapely head, for she lives, talks and thinks in terms of music, spending the greater part of her time under the pleasant influence of St. Cecelia, patron art of music. She is a bright particular star in Atlanta' musical firmament, having but lately arrived here for residence from Cincinnati, where her tuneful lyric soprano voice added its divine notes to the services in the First Universalist church. The soul of a musician palpitates in the heart of Mrs. Heidt, whose inheritance of her art drifts down to the subject of this screed through many generations, and to give herself the advantages her genius craved, she studied under noted masters in New York and Cincinnati, two of the most cultural centers this young nation claims. Her beauty is of the ethereal type, being a slender blonde, brown eyes contrasting harmoniously with natural golden hair and the striking photograph accompanying the article pictures her in a powdered colonial wig in which she sings the "Songs of the Sixties," with such familiar tunes as "Long, Long Ago," "Kathleen Mavoureen," "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground," "Annie Laurie," "Mah Lindy Lou," and "Jingle Bells," listed upon her drawing room program.

Mrs. Heidt is open for engagements in Atlanta and the state as well, having prepared her musical education with the idea of presenting costume programs and those of operatic nature before the cultured audiences whose tastes runs towards the fine arts. Mrs. Heidt returns to Georgia, her native state, to contribute her exquisite voice to entertain people whose reputation is nationally recognized as being highly appreciative of music. She was born in Savannah, where as Miss Edith Shearouse she passed her girlhood, developing as a child, the talent and love for music inherited from a long line of musically-inclined ancestors who have so richly influenced her life. Her father sent her to New York city and placed her under the most renowned teachers, such as Sergi Kilbansky, of New York city and Augustus Palm, of Cincinnati, Ohio. She won the Three Arts scholarships offered by Jay West Roosevelt and John Henry Hammond.

OF decided interest to book-lovers and those remembering Mrs. James E. Campbell, of London, England, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Ormond, of Atlanta, is the fact that her mystery story entitled "Water Weed" comes from the press during the first part of the current month. Mrs. Campbell contributed "Juggernaut," that engaging story which ran in serial form in The Constitution, and which gave her a leading place among fiction writers.

She is a sister of Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ormond, representatives of pioneer families for whom Ormond street on the south side of Atlanta was named. She married James E. Campbell, of Bedford, Va., himself an author of note, and they went abroad to reside, having made London their home for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Campbell is exceedingly gifted and clever in her building of novels, holding the reader's attention from the first to the last page. She was graduated from Girls' High School, and while still a schoolgirl, this talent showed development to a marked degree. Her third book, "Spider Web," itself suggestive of intriguing interest, will be published late in the winter, adding another chapter to the already successful career of a writer still claimed as an Atlantan.

MRS. LUCIAN COCKE, of Roanoke, who is known to so many friends in Atlanta as the attractive, youthful looking and former Miss Sarah Cobb Johnson, was recently in Birmingham visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hagan. Little Sarah Hagan, Mrs. Cocke's small granddaughter and namesake is exceedingly fond of "Ma-Ma," with an accent on the last syllable, as she calls Mrs. Cocke, and when she is visiting the Hagans, Sarah spends most of her time sitting in "Ma-Ma's" lap, hugging her around the neck. One day during one of these demonstrations of affection, Sarah said:

"Ma-Ma" how old are you?"

To which Mrs. Cocke replied: "Well, Sarah, I'll let you guess. How old do you think I am?"

Sarah reflected a minute, then she answered: "Oh, I guess you're about—oh, about a hundred and twenty."

Imagine, if you can, the expression of an adoring grandmother upon whom the years are so lightly passing.

"Oh, Sarah, you know I am not 120," she replied after recovering her equilibrium.

Sarah immediately sensed her mistake and necklacing her arms around Mrs. Cocke's neck cried:

"Oh Ma-Ma! I don't know whether you are 120 years old or not. But, honest, you don't look a day over 80!"

MISS VIRGINIA WRAY RISINGER, of Camden, Ark., the guest of Miss Julia Meador, was described by the latter to her friends before the visitor's arrival as an Indian maiden, who wore a bright-colored blanket and a bandeau of gay colored feathers. A clever joke played on her friends by the vivacious Miss Meador, for the tall stately blonde visitor is a far cry from the dark skinned "Hiawatha." Miss Risinger tells us that her strain of Indian blood is inherited from her maternal great-grandmother; the former Rebecca Sea, who was a member of the Cherokee tribe in Virginia. Information gleaned from historical data reveals that the lovely blonde belle from Arkansas has every right to claim blue eyes and golden hair, for it is not uncommon among the Cherokees to find occasionally a blonde squaw. The interesting visitor bears the name of her maternal great-grandfather, a member of the Wray family of English nobility, who crossed the Atlantic in the pioneer age and found his Indian bride. Miss Risinger's father is descended from German families whose forbears are woven closely with the history of this powerful nation. With a sparkling bit of repartee, the fascinating visitor declares that she represents a "whole League of Nations."

FIFTY years ago Miss Isabella Reid, accompanied by her father, the late William F. Reid, left their Bell street home and upon reaching Whitehall street entered the famous John Ryan department store to purchase 40 yards of sheer white dotted swiss to fashion her bridal gown in which to plight her troth to James Edward Buchanan in the old Third Baptist church located on Jones avenue, September 10, 1879. It was the first time in her life that she was allowed the selection of her clothes, her mother having given her the privilege because of the fast approaching wedding day, and to hear her tell of the adventure, the bride-elect of the seventies was evidently just as excited as the modern maiden of today who motors to some elegant emporium and chooses her wedding gown material in an indirectly lit French room. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock one Thursday evening, and a pretty brown-eyed, brown-haired girl, her hand resting gracefully within the curve of her father's arm, glided down the carpeted aisle, clad in a costume smacking of the latest edict from Godey's Lady's Book styles.

The skirt, more than five yards wide, and ending in a long train, touched the floor, and was ruffled in tiers of accordion pleated ruffles. The low neck and sleeveless basque was finished with points in the front and back and had a pinched-in waistline to give the modish hourglass figure so muchly desired a half century ago. The misty tulle veil and orange blossoms were loaned by an intimate friend, Mrs. Izora Morris, herself a bride of only a month or two; and lacy, white silk mits reached to the elbow. She carried a real lace handkerchief, the gift of her best friend and bridesmaid, Miss Lula Emmerson, who is Mrs. I. B. Morgan at the present moment, and will be a guest at the reception observing the 50th wedding anniversary next Tuesday evening, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan on Ponce de Leon avenue. White satin slippers, worn with finely woven lisle thread hose, completed the costume, and Wachendorf, the well-known florist firm, still engaged in business today, arranged the fragrant white lilies composing the bride's bouquet and furnished the flowers for the church decorations. The white satin petticoat worn beneath the bridal gown was equally as wide as the skirt, and two white cotton cambric petticoats, three yards in width, ruffled and puffed and trimmed with bands of insertion added another note to the bouffante effect. The groom's gift to the bride was a twenty-dollar gold piece, and the trip to the church was made in a carriage drawn by two prancing horses.

The day afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan set forth in a one-horse shay, bound for their first love nest, a cottage built on Broad street in Decatur. The bride donned her second-day dress made of beige cashmere and trimmed with a darker shade of the same material. Perched upon her mass of wavy brown hair, arranged in a high coiffure upon the top of her head was a hat of biege silk trimmed at the side with brown willow ostrich feathers bought at Miss Mary Ryan's swell millinery emporium on Whitehall street. The trip to Decatur followed a circuitous route, requiring two and a half hours to travel six miles, while strapped to the back of the vehicle were the trunks belonging to the bride and groom. They drew up before the house furnished with old-fashioned mahogany furniture, a prized possession of the long ago, and in this little home they passed the first anniversary of the auspicious event to be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan September 10, 1929.

WHAT'S in a name? Sometimes there is as much or more in an initial. Especially when someone has dozens of dainty towels and lovely linen napkins and tablecloths all exquisitely embroidered with the wrong initial. Such is the plight of one of Atlanta's lovely young maidens. She and Mother worked diligently embroidering the initials on the beautiful pieces of linen, intended for usage in the home should the pretty maiden decide to wed her ardent suitor and become Mrs. Blank.

Then, out of a clear sky a storm of misunderstanding descended and everything was over between them. The young gentleman and the same young lady of this screed are deeply interested in somebody else. The man will be married within a few weeks to an intimate friend of the other girl whose sense of humor is indeed refreshing. For a wedding present the present fiancee will receive sufficient linen to begin housekeeping, all marked with the right initial! The girls are still the best of friends, and Girl No. 1 will in all probability be in Girl No. 2's bridal procession.

MISS ANN DARGAN, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., is proving very successful in her first culinary efforts. Not many young girls of her age ever show such distinct signs of domesticity, but Ann is interested in anything pertaining to the cuisine, due to her very sensible mother's idea that girls should be taught such things in their youth.

Last Tuesday marked the birthday of her father, and that of Robert H. Martin, a close friend and neighbor of the Dargan family. Early Tuesday morning Ann busied herself in the kitchen, and that afternoon both Mr. Dargan and Mr. Martin were presented with delicious fudge cakes, the result of Ann's particular accomplishment.

When asked how she made the cake, Ann quickly responded:

"Why, just take a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, four eggs, one cup of flour, a half of a cake of chocolate, a half teaspoonful of vanilla, two cups of nuts, and mix it all up. You can't go wrong on that. Try it sometime."

ATLANTA'S poetry group is always of interest to lovers of the best in the realm of art. An outstanding member of this body comes to our attention with the appearance in the September issue of Harper's Bazar of the poem, "A Sailor to His Bride," by Daniel Whitehead Hicky. The poem follows:

"How can my heart be now content to know
A low-thatched roof and April at the gate,
A crimson hearthfire and the mellow glow
Of yellow candles when the night grows late?
I who have known white gulls above my head,
The finger tips of breakers on my lips—
How can these tender words your heart has said
Be anchorage for me, long loving ships?

"Your hands will keep the cups and saucers bright,
And you will sing a song for me each day,
But should you wake one cold and star-swept night
And reach for me and I have gone away,
Ah, say a prayer to God with lifted hand
And ask of Him to help you understand."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. John E. Murphy attending the luncheon given at the Hotel Astor in New York city honoring Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin. Roby Robinson meeting by chance his former Princeton college mate, William DeBuys, of New Orleans, at the Capital City Club roof garden dinner-dance last Monday evening, the latter spending a few days in Atlanta en route to his home in Louisiana from the east. Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, formerly Miss Ellen O'Keefe, wearing a smart costume of eggshell pongee so becoming to her extreme sunburn tan skin acquired this summer on Block Island, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite playing golf on the Tom Thumb course. Miss Mary Moseley and John Barnett, whose marriage will be solemnized in October, motoring out Peachtree road in the handsome new LaSalle coupe recently purchased by the future bridegroom. Misses Augusta Porter and Frances Barnett making a last-minute dash up the gangplank of the steamer Caledonia, which sailed yesterday from Glasgow for the United States. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Muriel Burt Honoree at Shower.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson entertained at a trousseau shower yesterday afternoon at her home on Boulevard drive in honor of Miss Murial Burt, a popular bride-elect of the early fall. Miss Jackson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jackson. The guests numbered 30 clubmembers of the bride-elect.

Lovely New Songbird Appears on Atlanta's Musical Horizon





The costume photograph presents Mrs. John V. Heidt, a newcom to Atlanta's musical circles, whose divine soprano voice will contribu greatly to cultural gatherings. She is pictured in the powdered w and curls in which she appears in her cycle of "Songs of the Sixties a program admirably planned for drawing room and auditorium ente tainment. A Georgian by birth, her native heath being Savannah, s is returning to the people who know and love her best from her adopt home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mrs. Heidt was acclaimed an accor plished singer. The other photograph is of a very noted writer, Mr James E. Campbell, of London, England, who as Miss Alice Ormond liv here, and whose mystery story, "Water Weed," comes from the pre during the current month. Mrs. Campbell has written several oth books and is engaged on another at the present moment.

Brookhaven Club Assembles Many Parties at Dance

Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, was the scene Saturday evening of a dinner-dance which assembled congenial groups of Atlantans and visitors from other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Goodman entertained a party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eskridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouziques, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Casiday and Mr. and Mrs. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline entertained Saturday evening at the club. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mrs. Louis Beall and Louis McCardle.

A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson and others.

Tom Shropshire, Jr., Miss Charlotte McCrea and her visitor, Miss Virginia Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Earl Carpenter dined together.

Conservatory Faculty To Honor Students.

The faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, George F. Lindner, director, will entertain the student body at a tea Saturday afternoon, September 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Eugenie Dozier, Miss Agnes Adams and Miss Emily McPhaill will preside at the tea table. The enrollment this year carries an interesting representation from Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi. This tea is the first of a series of social functions to be given at the conservatory. Early in October the series of monthly recitals will be opened.

Pre-School Forum Meets Wednesday.

The Pre-School Forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in Rich's school room Wednesday, September 11, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Field will speak on "The Spiritual Training of the Pre-School Child." Talke relative to the year's work will be made by Mrs. Clifford Walker, national chairman, and Mrs. Jasper C. Malone, state chairman. Mrs. N. J. Warren, newly-appointed chairman of the Forum, urges all chairmen of circles to be present. Any interested mothers are invited.

Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club Will Honor New Students at Tea

Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club entertains at the Druid Hills Golf Club Friday afternoon, September 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the girls leaving next week for Wesleyan college. The officers and chairmen of the Alumnae Club will assist in the entertainment of the guests. Punch will be served by a group of Atlanta girls recently becoming alumnae and who will be in Atlanta this winter.

Former students of Wesleyan college members of the Wesleyan alumnae clubs of Newnan, Griffin, Marietta, Grantville and Carrollton will also attend the reception.

The group of honor guests who will attend Wesleyan college this fall are: Miss Louise Beckham Elise Phillips, Christine Humphries, Melissa Jack, Mary Spenser Jack, Estelle King, Lois McDonald, Exa Rumble, Mary Ruth Senter, Helen Witherspoon, Wilhelmina Dougherty, Maude Carlton Hardwick, Sarah Hewlett, Frances Justi, Dorothy Lombard, Modena McPherson, Dorothy Manget, Mignon Breitenbucher, Virginia Shippey, Majorie Cline, Henriette Nolan, Mary McCord, Marjorie Mitchell, Alice Gray Harrison.

The officers of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club are: Mesdames Robert G. Stephens, president; Virginia Fraser Pratt, first vice president; D. M. Byrd, second vice president; J. B. McNelley, third vice president; Malcolm Dewey, treasurer; A. M. Roan, secretary; and Mildred Shelton Stokes, auditor. The group chairmen are Mesdames R. K. Rambo, M. E. Tilley, Virginia F. Pratt, W. G. Bryant and Miss Mildred Gower.

Habersham D. A. R. Meet Saturday Officers, Board, Chairmen Named

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Saturday, September 14, at 3 o'clock, in the Harbersham hall, at which officers and chairmen will be introduced and plan objectives. Two papers, one on "Lafayette" and one on the "Constitution," will be read and the music will be under the auspices of the music committee.

The following compose the management under the new administration:

Officers: Mesdames A. R. Colcord, regent; T. J. Ripley, first vice regent; R. K. Rambo, second vice regent; George Niles, third vice regent; Patrice Bray, recording secretary; J. E. Miller, assistant recording secretary; F. E. Brownell, treasurer; John W. Rowlett, assistant treasurer; C. J. Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Byron Kistner, assistant corresponding secretary; C. D. Tebo, registrar; Lamer Ethridge, assistant registrar; Misses Marianna McClelland, historian, and Helen Prescott, genealogist; Mesdames Lon Duckworth, auditor, and George Obear, parliamentarian; Dr. M. A. Cooper, chaplain, and Mrs. John W. Rowlett, assistant chaplain.

Officers of board: Mesdames George Niles, chairman; W. S. Dykes, first assistant chairman; L. T. D. Quimby, second assistant chairman; E. B. McDougal, recording secretary; W. S. Richardson, assistant recording secretary. Complimentary board members: Mesdames L. G. Hardman, O. F. Kauffman, F. J. Paxon, W. B. Disbro, M. M. Davies, Harry Schlesinger, J. H. Williams, J. G. Dodson, Hugh Willet. Ex-regent board members: Mesdames Spencer Atkinson, Samuel Lumpkin, John A. Perdue, A. P. Coles, W. F. Dykes, Linton Hopkins, Warren D. White, Ulric Atkinson, Christian Clarke, W. S. Coleman, J. C. Gentry, Charles Loridans and Irving Thomas.

Committees: Mesdames L. C. McKinney, flag; J. C. Gentry, house; Hal Miller, Marian Benson and Christian Clarke, membership; George Berry and Earl Yancey, garden; A. C. Whitehead and E. B. McDougal, hospitality; John W. Rowlett, press; E. E. Steed, telephone; B. C. Ward, finance; Julian Bailey, scrap book; Julian Jones, magazines; Frank Golden, conservation and thrift; L. T. D. Quimby, legislation; W. S. Coleman, scholarship; Spencer Atkinson, loving remembrance; W. S. Askew and C. H. Ashford, guest book; Miss Anna Bennett, post cards; Mesdames J. C. Gentry, bonds; Earl Kimball, Lucy Cook Peel Memorial; J. B. Herreschoff, distinguished guests; J. S. Barron, entertainment; J. N. Harper, A. P. Coles and Christian Clarke, art; Charles Roberson, decorations; A. P. Treadwell and Fred Cooledge, emergency; A. F. Links, Americanization; C. H. Ashford, chairs; Lucien Harris, visiting; Charles Haden and Charles Loridans, current events; Allison Greene, resolutions; F. A. Self, old Bible records; C. D. Tebo, medals; S. G. Gilbreath, international relations; A. L. Milligan, international defense; E. B. Hume, better films; C. B. Ward, taxes; W. H. Turner, marking historic spots.

Mrs. Fain Elected President Of Oakland City Garden Club

The organization of the new Garden Club in Oakland City, long distinguished as a community of lovely homes, preserving much of the glory of the Old South and keenly alive to the charm of well-kept and nurtured gardens, places Oakland City in the forefranks of the garden club movement and will be known as the Oakland City Garden Club. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Morgan and the permanent organization was determined upon—and consummated on last Thursday, September 5, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Bachman, president of Perennial Garden Club and co-chairman of fifth district Federation of Women's Clubs. The charter members assembled at the home of Mrs. Morgan and adopted constitution and by-laws prepared by the organization committee.

The following enthusiastic garden lovers were present: Mesdames J. E. Boone, Mary McDonald, Elta Gunnaman, Charles A. Eyrich, C. F. Coffee, Guy Bomar, W. A. Grubbs, W. F. Denard, E. M. Price, Misses Inez Callahan, Mollie White; Mesdames J. W. White, J. B. Withers, J. J. Stevens, Leila Turner, Mrs. O. C. Huff, H. J. Boothly, E. V. Hoitt, E. J. Marchman, F. M. Polson, Mrs. A. L. Cawthorn, E. M. Fain, R. A. McMurray and A. P. Morgan.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. M. Fain, president; Mrs. A. McMurray, vice president; M. A. L. Cawthorn, secretary; Mrs. V. Hoitt, corresponding secretary, a Mrs. Leila Turner, treasurer. Committee organization received imm diate attention and the followi chairmen were appointed: Flow show, Mrs. E. J. Marchman; beau fication of streets, Mrs. J. W. Whit conservation, Mrs. J. J. Stevens; p grimage, Mrs. W. A. Grubbs; pla exchange, Mrs. Guy Bomar; cale dar, Mrs. C. F. Coffee; magazin Mrs. Mary McDonald; automobil Miss Mollie White; telephones, M O. C. Huff; publicity, Mrs. E. Price. It was resolved that all gard lovers, not members of other gard clubs, were eligible to membership a that the time of regular meeting wou be the first Thursday of each mon at 10 o'clock. After the organiz tion had been perfected Mrs. Walt Lamb, secretary of Perennial Gard Club, addressed the members on h favorite subject of "Roses." A tr through Mrs. Morgan's gardens w also enjoyed and especially interesti were many rare plants in Mrs. Mo gan's rock garden. The club expres ed its desire to become identified wi the fifth district of Georgia Federat Women's Clubs.

Civic Club of West End Receives New Members at Fall Meetin

At the Civic Club of West End, meetings to be held Wednesday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, 24 new members will be received. Mrs. J. H. Savage, president, will preside. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, formerly director for Georgia, in the general federation, will speak on the "Value of Club Ethics," discussing co-operation, loyalty, benevolence, the spirit which motivates all real club work. Miss Ruth Sellas, and Miss Josephine Rhodes, of West End, will render several musical numbers.

Reports will be given by the following chairmen of their summer activities: Mrs. B. L. Elrod, juniors; Mrs. C. P. Rapier, blue birds; Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, public welfare; Mrs. C. Nat. Wallace, child welfare; Mrs. Edward Smith, Tallulah Falls; Mrs. W. L. Clark, chairman of literature, will give the outline of study for the year; Mrs. Louise Moore, membership chairman, will announce the following new members who will be introduced by the members sponsoring them: Mrs. Walt Lamb, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. L. Ramsey, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mr W. L. Richards, Mrs. W. J. Keega Mrs. Chas. Conely, Mrs. Walter Oake Mrs. R. M. Robinson, Mrs. L. Bradley, Mrs. J. T. Bockius, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. E. H. Russell, Mr Ellen Hargrove, Mrs. G. A. Richar son, Mrs. Clyde Spinks, Mrs. Gra Card. Mrs. C. J. Marshall, Mrs. F. Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Slapp Mrs. Harry Thomas, and Miss Suell Deyerle. Refreshments will be serve by Mrs. Louis Moore. Mrs. Dupr Johnson and Mrs. B. L. Elrod.

The teas given Friday afternoo from 2:30 until 5 o'clock continue grow in popularity, an average of 10 attending every Friday. The te will be continued until further notic and reservations may be made by cal ing Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth or Mr O. F. Kauffman.

Kle Club To Be Honored.

Mrs. George C. James will entertain the Kle Club at a spend-the-day party at her home, 988 North Highland avenue, N. E., Wednesday, September 11. The club is re-organizing for its year's work. Plans for the Christmas charity program and a party to be given at a later date in honor of J. Walter Andrews the grand exalted ruler of all Elkdom and a member of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., of which lodge the Kle Club is the ladies auxiliary, will be discussed.

W. M. S. Gives Party September 9.

The W. M. S. of Capitol View Baptist church will have a missionary party Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. The ladies are planning to raise $100 for missions on that day. Rev. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and all who are interested in missions are invited to attend.

Chastain-Chambless Wedding in Florida

Mrs. Carrie Chastain announces the marriage of her daughter, Lota, to Henry Hautman Chambless, on Friday, August 30, at Jacksonville, F

Miss Beatrice Brownell Weds Mr. Galbreth in Early Fall

Fort McPherson, Ga., September 7. Announcement is made in the engagement column of today's issue of The Constitution of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Beatrice Brownell, the daughter of Lieutenant Fritz J. Sheffler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sheffler, to Edwin Galbreth, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the early fall. Miss Brownell has been stationed at Fort McPherson with her parents for the past several years, and has endeared herself to the entire military contingent by her winsome personality and charm of manner. For the past three seasons she has been studying in New York, and it was there she met the man of her choice. Miss Brownell is a very lovely creature, with her slender figure, brown tresses and deep blue eyes veiled by thick curled lashes. Since her return from the east last June she has enjoyed a wide popularity in the ranks of the younger set of the fort, and it is with deep interest that the military contingent learns of her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Galbreth.

Mr. Galbreth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Galbreth, of Philadelphia, Pa., but for the past few years he has made his home in New York city, where he is a prominent young business man. He has attended school in Philadelphia and studied voice at the Conservatory of Music at Chicago. After thewedding, the plans of which will be announced later, Mr. Galbreth and his bride will make their home in New York city.

The hop committee of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club has announced that a reception and dance will be given Friday evening, September 20, at their clubrooms, at the post, in honor of Brigadier General George H. Estes, who will arrive the same day from Jefferson Barracks, Ohio, to assume command of the Eighth brigade, formerly commanded by Brigadier General Abraham G. Lott, who has recently been ordered to Fort Riley as commander. The affair will be quite a gala event, with a number of guests from out of town, members of the garrison personnel and representatives from fashionable Atlanta social circles. It is regretted by the garrison personnel that Mrs. Estes will not come to the post until after the general's return from Camp Jackson, where he will be in command of his brigade for a training period of six weeks.

Mrs. Oscar Stanley Smith entertained Friday at an elaborate luncheon at her quarters in the garrison in honor of Miss Katherine Ripley, whose marriage to Lieutenant Edward Harold McDaniel was a beautiful ceremony at the post chapel of Friday evening. The luncheon table was covered with an exquisite cloth of satin edged with real lace and centered with a silver bowl of bride roses and valley lilies, while tall white tapers were placed at intervals, their slender silver holders tied with filmy tulle which extended the length of the table and cascaded down the side, intertwined with orange blossoms. The guests' places were marked with miniature wedding bells in white, and the dainty nutcups were ornamented with orange blossoms tied with love knots. The bride was presented a lovely bridal book of white moire, with orange blossoms done in water colors on the cover. The bridesmaids each received a dainty piece of lingerie in blue, in accordance with the old saying of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue bringing good luck to the bride. The guests were Miss Ripley, Miss Majorie Ripley, Miss Euna McDaniel, Miss Elizabeth Merriam, Miss Jeanette Ripley and Miss Lucille McDaniel.

School of Instruction Program Announced by 5th District P.-T.A.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd announces the following program for the Fifth District P.-T. A. School of Instruction to be held at the Atlanta Gas Company building, Peachtree and Harris streets, Wednesday, September 11, with the departments of organization and extension being featured: 10 o'clock, opening, registration, etc.; introduction of officers by Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president; aims and purposes of parent teacher work, by Mrs. J. D. Miller, president, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; instruction in duties of following officers: Recording secretary, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Baynard Willingham; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Center; state treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Parks; historian, Mrs. John Rowlett; parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Ira Farmer.

Organization.

10:30 to 11:30: Department of organization, of which Mrs. Z. V. Peterson is director: 10:30, finance and legitimate ways of financing an association, Mrs. W. B. Duval; 10:40, anniversaries and child welfare day, Mrs. Edgar Alexander; 10:45, publicity and bulletin, Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck; 11, standards of excellence, Mrs. Owen Phillips; 11:10, endowment fund and state life memberships, Mrs. Willingham Smith; 11:15, speakers bureau, Mrs. J. A. Beall; 11:20, child welfare magazine, Mrs. Charles Center, state chairman; 11:25, programs, Mrs. E. K. Large.

Extension.

11:30 to 12:30: Department of extension, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, director: 11:30, organization of grade, high school and rural P.-T. A.'s, Mrs. George W. Taylor; 11:40, legitimate parent-teacher work and work of councils, Mrs. Charles Foster, state chairman of councils; 11:50, membership, Mrs. C. Decker Tebo; 12, preschool, Mrs. J. C. Malone; 12:05, pre-school organization, Mrs. Clifford Walker, national chairman; 12:15, organization in churches, Mrs. B. M. Sofge; 12:20, round table discussion and answering of question that have been written and placed in question box.

School begins promptly at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Lloyd urges every one to be on time and to bring pencils and notebook.

Miss Davis Weds Lewis Jones.

The marriage of Miss Emily Jean Davis to Lewis Jones, of Macon, took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Boggs, Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Only the closest relatives of the contracting parties witnessed this impressive ceremony. The drawing room was decorated in pink, green and white, the prevailing color scheme, featuring floor baskets of huge pink dahlias, palms and ferns.

Wade H. Boggs, Jr., cousin of the bride, lighted the colonial candles, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" was sung by Peyton Jones, brother of the groom, accompanied by Mrs. Jones. Miss Edith Morgan played the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus. Dr. Boggs took his place before the altar and Miss Alma Davis, maid of honor, and sister of the bride, stood at the left.

The bride and groom entered together, and the beauty of the bride was enhanced by the Parisian ensemble of black velvet and flesh georgette, collars and cuffs of white ermine, a flesh-colored blouse beaded in pearls, a hat of black, a choic model of satin and velvet, and shoes and gloves of black kid completed the costume. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Boggs, assisted by Mrs. William Asher and Mrs. Charlotte Persinger, was hostess at an informal reception, assisted by Misses Marjorie Boggs and Dessa Asher. Above the bride's table in the dining room a shower of white swainsona tied by pink and green ribbons fell from the chandelier and a pink and white cake, topped by a gold wedding ring, within the circle of which stood the god of love with drawn bow and arrow, centered the lace-covered table. Unshaded pink candles in silver holders tied with bows of green tulle and silver compotes of white and pink mints completed the appointments. Miss Zeline Davis, sister of the bride, cut the wedding cake, and Miss Margaret Robinson, a cousin, of Chattanooga, served punch.

Mrs. Boggs wore a gown of rose chiffon. Mrs. George McDowell Davis, of Clinton, S. C., mother of the bride, wore a black chiffon creation with touches of white. Mrs. Ches Jones, mother of the groom, was gowned in brown chiffon velvet, with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Misses Alma and Zeline Davis wore figured chiffon modeled along French lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left in their car for an extended midwestern honeymoon, to be at home after October 20 in their apartment on College street, in Macon.

Miss Smith Honors Visitors.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on the Prado with a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Mildred Cook, of Circinnati, Ohio, the guest of Miss Mary L. de Give. Mrs. John William Smith and Miss Blanche Heywood assisted in entertaining.

Recent Bride



This photograph presents a charming likeness of Mrs. Reuben Frank Tidwell, formerly Miss Louise Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Duncan, prominent residents of Douglasville, Ga., whose marriage was a recent event. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell are making their home in Douglasville, where Mr. Tidwell, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frank Tidwell, beloved pioneer citizens of Atlanta, is engaged in banking business. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Brock Weds Mr. N. E. Hanna.

Carrollton, Ga., September 8.—The marriage of Miss Martha Grace Brock and Nathaniel Etheridge Hanna was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brock. Marked with dignity and simplicity the Rev. E. L. Barber, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of immediate members of the family.

The bride, a brunette of unusual beauty and charm, was lovely in an ensemble of brown velvet, with accessories to match. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brock and comes from one of Carroll county's oldest families. Her mother, the former Miss Minnie Hamrick, was the daughter of John Thomas Hamrick, his wife being the former Miss Rebecca Haynes, both families being very prominent. She is the niece of J. D. Hamrick, honored several times in Masonic circles with offices of state importance; also William Hamrick, who has served in the state senate and is well-known through the state. Charles C. Brock, the bride's father, is widely known and is connected with the Southern Cotton Oil Company. Her paternal grandfather William C. Brock is a most beloved citizen and planter, of Carrollton. The bride is a graduate of Carrollton High school, and attended Peabody college where she made a host of friends. She made her home in Carrollton prior to going to Atlanta where she taught in the public schools of that city, having held a responsible position there with a firm of national prominence.

Mr. Hanna is the son of the late Hon. William Franklin Hanna, and the former Miss Tommiesene Isabell Etheridge, of Richmond, Ala. His father served with distinction as an officer of the Confederate army. At the end of the war he left his home in South Carolina and went to Alabama settling at the point now known as Oxford being one of the founders of that town. He was prominently identified in the growth and history of Calhoun county, Alabama, and has many connections with the oldest families of South Carolina and Mississippi. His mother is the daughter of the late Nathaniel Etheridge, who was a plantation owner of south Alabama, and will be remembered as a beautiful belle of Dallas county and that state. The Etheridge family are direct descendants of Nathaniel Greene. He attended college at Dahlonega and Mercer university. Mr. Hanna took an active part in the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. He is a popular member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna left for Atlanta where they will make their home at 676 Kennesaw, N. E. Mr. Hanna being connected with the Kelvinator Georgia Company, of that city.

Miss Quarles and Mr. Jackson Honored.

Miss Marion Bryan was hostess at a bridge party Saturday evening, September 7, in compliment to Miss Nell Terry Quarles and Hunter Gibson Jackson, whose marriage takes place September 25. The guests included: Misses Quarles, Isabell Carpenter, Amy Campbell, Thelma Ewing, Flora May Tumlin, Virginia Carpenter, Mrs. W. W. Beaupre, Hunter Jackson, Vic Hollingsworth, William Cleland, W. T. Quarles, Leak Akins, Louis Ray, W. W. Beaupre, and Roy Chandler.

Miss Ehle Honoree At Parties Saturday.

Miss Ann Ehle, whose marriage to Matthew Alexander Grace, of New Orleans, will be solemnized in October, was honoree yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Alex Powell, at her home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Miss Ehle was also honor guest yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Ann Oakes at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Quarles Honor Guest.

Miss Isabelle Carpenter and Miss Virginia Carpenter entertained Saturday afternoon at a theater party honoring Miss Nell Quarles, whose marriage will be an event of September 25.

Milam-Dalton Wedding Rites Are Solemnized at Church

The marriage of Miss Lucile Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Milam, to Grover Dalton, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Dalton, of Winder, was beautifully solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Second Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Kershaw, and the Rev. Edwin M. Potent, pastor of the church, in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends.

Standing in relief against the luxuriant background of greenery banked high against the altar stood baskets of lilies interspersed with tall cathedral candelabra holding slender burning tapers which cast a soft glow over the scene. Greenery was used to decorate the windows and altar rail of the church. Pews reserved for members of the two families were designated by streamers of white satin ribbon holding clusters of lilies.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered. John Wrigley, soloist, rendered "At Dawning" to an organ accompaniment by Miss Rosina Asmus. Soft strains of music were employed during the reading of the marriage vows. Lohengrin's wedding march heralded the approach of the bridal party. Mendelssohn's bridal chorus was used as the recessional.

The ushers who entered first in pairs were: Allon T. Milam, Ralph Dalton, Clifford Dennis, Harry Morgan, Charles Grimm and C. E. Malloy. They were followed by the groomsman, William Milam, who entered alone.

Miss Myrtle Milam, sister of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid, entered next, followed by Miss Florence Brown, who was the matron of honor. They wore gowns of Nile green and pale pink organdie, respectively, fashioned with sleeveless basque waists and full skirts of graceful, uneven hemlines. Picture hats of horsehair braid offset on the brims with large velvet bows in shades to correspond with their dresses added to the costumes. They carried bouquets of Oheplia roses tied with streamers of satin ribbon in matching shades.

The bride, who entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, James Broughton Dalton, brother of the groom. She wore an eton model of white chiffon featuring a draped skirt offset at the side with a rhinestone buckle. Her picture hat of horsehair braid, was caught back from the face with clusters of orange blossoms, beneath which extended streamers of white velvet ribbon. She carried a sheaf of bride's roses showered with valley lilies and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. William James Milam, mother of the bride, wore a model of beaded georgette fashioned along straight lines. A shoulder spray of rosebuds adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Lucius A. Dalton, of Winder, mother of the groom, was gowned in beige crepe, fashioned along straight lines. She wore a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

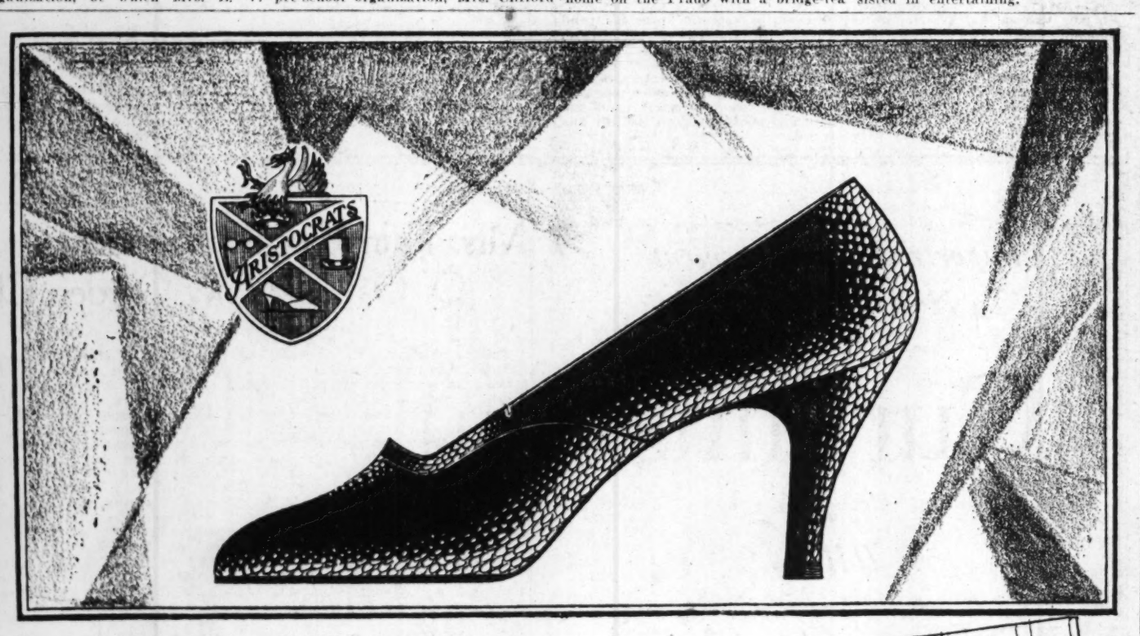
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dalton left by motor for a wedding journey. The bride wore a model of black satin with a close-fitting felt hat to match. Upon their return to the city they will be at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Milam, 374 Eighth street.

Miss Calvert Weds Edgar J. Murphy.

Davenport, Iowa, September 7.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Calvert, granddaughter of Mrs Alice Dutton Atwill, of Mississippi boulevard, Bettendorf, and Edgar J. Murphy, of Auburn, Ala., was quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock Friday at the residence of the Very Rev. and Mrs. Marmaduke Hare, 1210 East Ninth street, Davenport. The Very Rev. Hare performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate members of the family. There were no attendants.

The bride wore her traveling costume, a navy blue georgette ensemble with a navy blue felt hat of an early fall Descat model. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a motor trip to Ames, Iowa. They will be at home after September 1 in Auburn, Ala., where Mr. Murphy is an instructor in physics at the Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy attended Iowa State college at Ames, and the wedding was the culmination of a romance begun there. Mrs. Murphy was graduated from St. Katherine's school in Davenport, later attending Iowa State, where she specialized in home economics. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. Mr. Murphy was graduated from Ames, receiving his M. S. degree. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Tau Gamma Nu, social fraternity. He is a native of Luthersville, Ga., and attended the fourth district school and the A. and M. school in Carrollton, Ga.



You Are Correctly Shod in a . . .

Regent Pump

Wherever You Go

THE versatility of the Regent Pump is unrivaled by any other shoe style . . because . . the smart conservatism of its slim lines . . and the cleverly varied assortment of materials in which it is fashioned . . make it correct for practically every purpose.

The well-dressed woman will find many fascinating fabrics and leathers from which to choose distinctively appropriate Regents for her Fall wardrobe . . .

–suede . . . of velvety richness–*for Bridge.*
–lizard or patent . . . of artful simplicity–*for shopping*
–kid . . . of tailored restraint–*for travel.*
–satin or moire . . . vibrantly colorful–*for dancing.*
(Each material in all the new Autumn tones)



TRADE MARK REG.
Paul's Beautiful Shoes
59 Whitehall
Add 20c Postage With Mail Orders.

HAND MADE TURN SOLES
HI ARCH NARROW HEEL
. . . *obtainable in slender, medium or short vamp–and various types of heel*
Sizes AAA to C
Selected styles in AAAA

Sold Exclusively by Paul's

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA



Muse's

Presents

This Autumn

No fashion-season has ever touched the heights of this Autumn . . . as revealed on Muse's fifth floor . . . it is acclaimed the most becoming season woman has ever known . . .

It was THAT the first day of the Fall opening . . . each succeeding hour has brought greater creations . . . grand variations of line and theme great enough to be divided among several distinguished seasons . . .

See the Fifth Floor's Showing of This Week!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Conyers chapter, U. D. C., Conyers, Mrs. J. M. Lasseter president, contributes a resume which brings to one's realization the real worth of an all-around program and plan of endeavor. Outstanding is the organization of the Children of the Confederacy chapter. Mrs. Lassiter has been most efficient and her plan of work will be inspirational to those who are interested in the real construction of systematized achievement.

Working to bring the children of today into the organization is of paramount interest. The Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., organized a Children of the Confederacy chapter Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. The children were most refreshing in their interest and enthusiasm in the work. Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the Crawford W. Long, told most charmingly of the achievements of Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and stated that the newly organized chapter would be named Eva Allison Stevenson, in her honor. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary state president; Mrs. A. O. Harper, daughter of Dr. Crawford W. Long; Mrs. John R. McConnell, president of the Lithonia chapter, U. D. C., and director of the Children of the Confederacy, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor, director of the new chapter, made pleasing talks. Mrs. Stevenson accepted the honor tendered most graciously and spoke entertainingly on the beauty of the work, outlining the plan of endeavor. A loving cup, to be known as the Eva Allison Stevenson cup, was offered the chapter in honor of Mrs. Stevenson, to be given for most unselfish service for the veterans of the Confederacy. It was the writer's great pleasure to be present upon this occasion.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chairman of relics, reminds the members of the division that convention time is drawing near, and asks for a report. Mrs. McDowell has been most efficient as chairman of relics. It is hoped that all chapters will comply with her request at an early date, keeping in mind that the convention will be held this year October 15.

Mrs. McDowell Makes Relic Appeal.

To the presidents of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy:

As the time is drawing near for our state convention to be held in Moultrie I am exceedingly anxious for a good report on relics and I can only make my report by the report you send me. All I am asking for now is the number of relics you have among your chapter members at present. We haven't a place to keep them, so for that reason I am not collecting them. In a few years we expect to have a museum where we can take care of all our U. D. C. valuables and your next chairman may have the pleasure of placing them. May 1 insist on you sending me your report at once.

(Signed) MRS. E. C. McDOWELL,
of Social Circle.

Chapter Meetings

The Cabiniss Chapter U. D. C. met at the clubroom and Mrs. J. S. Jossey, the president, presided over the meeting. A letter was read from the former recipient of the scholarship saying she could not accept it for another year. The chapter decided to receive applications and vote on the young lady to receive the scholarship at the next meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Harp had charge of the program. Mrs. Cary Bittick read "Pen Pictures of Jeff Davis," by Harry Stilwell Edwards, and a sketch of the life of Father Ryan was read by Mrs. Hugh Hardin. Miss Caroline Tyson read "The Sword of Lee." Mrs. Oscar McCommon, Mrs. J. M. McCarty, Mrs. W. W. McMullan, Mrs. Annie P. Bryant and Mrs. C. S. Jackson were hostesses.

Rebecca Felton.

The passing of the bill by the late legislature to increase Confederate veterans' pensions to $360, payable monthly, is a matter of great satisfaction to Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C. Working for the veterans of the War Between the States is the chapter's first interest. A committee, with Mrs. J. R. Smith chairman, Mrs. Cumbea, Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Miss Callaway and Mrs. Jones, was appointed by the president, Mrs. Walter Lomar, to visit the house and senate, to confer with members, urging in every way possible something be done for our old soldiers. Dr. Sam Small, the presidents and members of sister chapters were in hearty accord with the cause and joined with a large group of the wearers of the gray in a plea that an increase of pensions be granted.

At a recent meeting of the Jamie McStenzie C. of C. Chapter, Miss Dorothy Langley was awarded the gold medal for compiling the greatest number and best service records of veterans. This was the first individual prize given in the chapter and Miss Langley is happy in receiving it. She is vice president of the state C. of C. organization. Mrs. Cumbea and Mrs. Gail Williams were the judges of the records, and praised the excellence with which they were prepared. These records will be placed on file and will be valuable history in the future.

Reynolds Chapter.

Reynolds Chapter, U. D. C., contributes the following sketch of Captain Joseph Carson, who was born in Crawford county June 1, 1839; graduated at Mercer University July, 1860; enlisted as a soldier in the 4th Georgia Regiment April 27, 1861; remained in service until the close of the war, receiving wounds first at Sharpsburg, second at the Wilderness, third at Winchester, and fourth and fifth at Petersburg. As a student he was faithful, as a soldier brave and true. For 25 years he served as a deacon in the Reynolds Baptist church, also superintendent of the Sunday school. When his country demanded his services upon the tented field, he, just in the bloom of young manhood, together with three brothers, left their southern homes for the battlefields of Virginia. He enlisted in the first company that left Macon county. He was mustered into service in the Fourth Georgia Regiment, where he remained faithful to the cause he espoused until the decrees of war forced him to surrender his sword at Appomattox.

The three brothers who left for the front with him were killed on the field of battle. Just some words concerning his capture of Fort Steadman. It was General John B. Gordon who ordered Captain Carson, who was then captain of the sharpshooters, to take this fort. There were about 100 who belonged to the sharpshooters; they came from every southern state selected for their skill and armed with celebrated Whitworth rifles of the latest pattern, having range and accuracy of 1,800 yards. Gordon insisted with General Lee that Captain Carson and his band could capture the fort. Finally Lee reluctantly gave his consent. Captain Carson found three lines of obstructions as perfect as human ingenuity, with such material as was accessible, could make them. The first was composed of skinned pine logs about eight inches thick. Holes had been bored into these and sharpened spikes inserted. These logs about 25 feet long had been crossed and recrossed and fastened with wires. About 40 steps further was the second line composed of tangled brush piled high with the sharpened butts projecting toward us. The third was composed of fence rails stuck into the ground with the sharpened ends slanted toward us. The obstruction extended all along the federal lines; there were no weak points. On March 24 a courier rode up to his tent, ordered him to organize his corps and follow him to where the attack would be made. He called his men in line and made them a speech; he told them of the hazardous task from which very few were likely to return. He told them if any wished to fall out to do so, and only two, possibly for very good reasons, did so. Arriving at this place, he noticed for the first time his 18-year-old brother Bob among his men. He did not belong to his command but was a courier for General Phil Cook. He asked him who he came and he said he came to go wherever Captain Carson went. Captain Carson had lost two other brothers and urged that he not go, as he was afraid or was sure he would be killed, and his old father needed one of them. He said he, too, was sure Captain Carson would lose his life and for that reason he was going to take care of his body. Captain Carson and his brother Bob went through these lines together. They soon reached the line of battle. Captain Carson and men were in the dark the Yankees were plainly outlined. He ordered his men to shoot every man they saw. After a most harrowing battle they surrendered. The fort was commanded by Gen. McLaughlin and over five hundred surrendered with him. Minutely they were expecting General Gordon but upon Captain Carson's own initiative he advanced about three-fourths of a mile. His men were ordered to skirmish the lines. He went back to fort where he met Gordon coming. A soldier told Captain Carson his brother Bob was missing; going back to the fort he found him dead, having been shot through the heart. He called one of his men to help him bear his brother's body away, and as he started across an open space the enemy opened fire on him; four times was the body of his dead brother penetrated, but not a wound did Captain Carson or his friend receive.

He died at his home, "Magnolia Bluff," on March 25 in the 49th year of his life. He was stricken at the Butler court house with apoplexy and died some three weeks afterwards. His remains are buried in the Carson cemetery in Macon county. General Gordon came to see Captain Carson the day he died, thereby showing his high regard and appreciation for him.

Conyers Chapter.

Conyers Chapter U. D. C., with the hostesses, Mesdames W. O. Mann, John Huff, Ida White Bedie and Harry White, held the last meeting before summer vacation at the home of Mrs. White. A special memorial program honoring the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford was presented by the historian, Mrs. D. C. Patrick, and participated in by a number of Daughters of the Confederacy, as well as by members of the newly organized Conyers C. of C. During the year regular meetings have been held and all important Confederate birthdays and other special features have been observed, some at regular chapter meetings and some with more special programs presented by the U. D. C. in high school auditorium for benefit of the school. Memorial Day was observed by the American Legion and the U. D. C. uniting in having a basket dinner served in a vacant store, and guests of honor were the orator of the day, Colonel James T. Davis, of Stone Mountain, ministers of the several churches and their wives, the most honored Confederate veterans, wives and widows of the veterans, with the president of this chapter. After the luncheon all repaired to the Baptist church. After a musical program, the annual roll call of veterans, and memorials to those who had during the year answered their last roll call was made by the secretary, Mrs. B. F. Tucker; then one of the clearest, most inspiring of historical Memorial Day addresses was delivered. One inspiring part of the musical program was the patriotic songs by a large body of pupils of Conyers High school. After the exercises many of these pupils, with a large part of the audience, marched or rode to the two "silent cities of the dead," where the graves of the honored dead, already especially marked for the occasion by Confederate flags, were decorated with the evergreen wreaths and flowers. The chairman of the historical-educational committee, Miss Lucy Gleaton, co-operating with the president, Mrs. J. M. Lassiter, succeeded in interesting more teachers and pupils this year in historical essay contest. More than 75 essays were written on Benjamin Harvey Hill. The chapter has responded to every call for financial help for the different causes for which it is responsible. Green wreaths are always sent on the death of a veteran, as well as the wreaths for deceased members. During this year there has been no loss by removal of members either by death or by demit. Eight new members have been enrolled, seven sets of papers are being filled for membership. One thing of which the chapter justly feels most proud is the organization on July 6 of the C. of C. chapter. It is named for a long-time most active member, and is the Ida Walker Tucker Chapter C. of C. The organization at this time was effected largely by the persistent, capable work of the director, Miss Sara Whitaker. Twenty-five members were enrolled at organization but the membership has grown until they now number 41. The following is the roll of officers: President, Miss Joe Butler; vice president, Thomas Ivey; secretary, Renay Cannon; treasurer, Sara McDowell; historian, Rebie Wilkerson; press reporter, Helen Hanna. A committee was appointed to confer with the senator and representative in the legislature to urge increase for veterans' pensions and other features. The president also wrote them personal appeals, but these things were not so necessary with us for the bill which gave increased pensions was sponsored by one of our able representatives, who wrote us of his work and wired us when the bill was passed.

Returns After Trip



Miss Allie Deckner, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Deckner, who has returned to Atlanta after an extended tour of the east.

Miss Taylor Elected Head Of C. of C. Chapter

Miss Willet Taylor was elected president of Eva Allison Stevenson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, an auxiliary to Crawford W. Long, U. D. C., at the organization at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta, with Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the mother chapter, in the chair. The other officers elected to serve with Miss Taylor include Miss Gertrude Baker, first vice president; Miss Betty James, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Harper, recording secretary; Miss Katharine Morris, treasurer; Miss Abby Midlebrooks, registrar, and Miss Matilda Hanson, historian. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., in whose honor the chapter was named, attended the meeting, as did Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary president of Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state editor, and Mrs. M. McConnell, of Lithonia, fifth district chairman of state division organization work. Mrs. Alexander O. Harper, daughter of the late Dr. Crawford W. Long, the famous discoverer of ether, whose statue has been placed in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D. C., and upon whom has been bestowed the title of honorary president of Crawford W. Long chapter, graced the meeting, as did Miss Marion Lampkin, valued member of the faculty of Forrest Avenue school, and director of the work for Eva Allison Stevenson chapter, C. of C. The purpose of the organization is to perpetuate the history and sentiment connected with the Georgia division, U. D. C., and to do in miniature form the work outlined by the Crawford W. Long chapter. Mrs. Harris, who is familiar with every phase of U. D. C. work, presented to the children a loving cup in honor of Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, and the cup will be engraved with the following inscription, "Eva Allison Stevenson chapter, C. of C., of the Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., organized September 3, 1929."

Central Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet.

Dr. Frank C. Brown, pastor of the Brearl Memorial church, of Charleston, W. Va., will be an honored visitor at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church Monday, September 9, at 3:30, at the church. Mrs. J. C. Burruss will lead the devotional and special vocal music will be rendered by Miss Lydia Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Buchanan. As this is the regular quarterly business meeting, reports will be heard from all circle chairmen and cause secretaries. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Atlanta Women Follow Fad Of Popular Diet of 18 Days

Atlanta women are following the fad started in Hollywood, Cal., by observing the 18-day diet for reducing. Like stars of the motion picture world, innumerable Atlanta maids and matrons are striving for a sylph-like figure gained by adhering strictly to the following diet, which has attracted the attention of women throughout the United States:

First Day.
Breakfast — Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 egg, 6 slices cucumber, 1 slice dry toast, tea.
Dinner—Two eggs, 1 tomato, 1-2 head lettuce, grapefruit juice.

Second Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or cream).
Lunch—One orange (sliced), 1 egg, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 slice toast.
Dinner—Broiled steak, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 tomato, 1-2 grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Third Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—One-half grapefruit, 1 egg (hard-boiled), 1-2 head lettuce, 6 slices cucumber.
Dinner—One-half grapefruit, 1 lamb chop, 1 egg, 1-2 head lettuce, 3 radishes, 2 olives and tea.

Fourth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, portion American cheese, 1 tomato, 1 slice toast, tea or coffee.
Dinner—Broiled steak, 1-2 head lettuce, 1-2 grapefruit.

Fifth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—One orange, 1 lamb chop, 1-2 head lettuce.
Dinner—One-half grapefruit, 1-2 head lettuce, 2 eggs, tea or coffee.

Sixth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—One orange, 1 cup tea.
Dinner—Two poached eggs, 1 slice dry toast, 1 orange, tea.

Seventh Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 2 eggs (hard-boiled), 1-2 head lettuce, 1 tomato, 2 olives.
Dinner—One-half grapefruit, 2 lamb chops, 6 slices cucumber, 2 olives, 1 tomato, 1-2 head lettuce, tea or coffee.

Eighth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 lamb chop, 1-2 head lettuce, coffee.
Dinner—Grapefruit, 2 eggs, asparagus, plain spinach, slice toast, tea.

Ninth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 egg (hard-boiled), 1 tomato, meat, salad, tea.
Dinner—Same as lunch.

Tenth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 1-2 head lettuce, tea.
Dinner—Same as lunch.

Eleventh Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Raisin toast, tea.
Dinner—Broiled steak, celery, 3 olives, 1 tomato, tea.

Twelfth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, order salmon, saltines, tea.
Dinner—One orange, 2 broiled lamb chops, cold slaw, 1 tomato, 3 olives.

Thirteenth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 egg (boiled), 1 slice toast.
Dinner—Broiled steak, 1-2 grapefruit, 1-2 head lettuce, celery, coffee.

Fourteenth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 egg (boiled), 1 slice toast, tea or coffee.
Dinner—Broiled steak, 1 tomato, 1-2 grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Fifteenth Day.
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 1 egg, 1 and 1-2 tomatoes, 1 slice toast.
Dinner—One-half grapefruit, 2 lamb chops, 1 tomato, 1 slice toast.

Sixteenth Day.
Breakfast — Grapefruit (without sugar), 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—Grapefruit juice, 3 strips bacon, 1-2 head lettuce.
Dinner—Broiled steak, 1 tomato, celery, 2 olives, tea or coffee.

Seventeenth Day.
Breakfast — Grapefruit (without sugar), 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee (without sugar or milk).
Lunch—One-half grapefruit, 1 egg, 1 tomato, tea or coffee.
Dinner—One-half grapefruit, broiled fish, plain spinach.

Seminary Opens Next Thursday.

Washington seminary opens for its fifty-third session Thursday, September 12, at 8:30 o'clock, and simple exercises will mark the opening in order that no time may be wasted in getting to the work of registration and classification. Much work has been done on the building and grounds during the summer. The bookroom will be open each day and both new and old girls are urged to take advantage of the opportunity and avoid the rush on the opening day.

Azalea Garden Club To Have Flower Show.

The fall flower show of the Azalea Garden Club is to be held on the afternoon of Thursday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Walker, 901 Virginia avenue, N. E. The show will be open from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Your Best Friend Would Tell You . . .

To go to Lewis'. And because you have perfect confidence in her you would go.

And the reason that she would tell you is due to her confidence in Lewis'.

And the reason that people have confidence in Lewis' is because:

We insist upon giving satisfaction. It is you we are trying to please, therefore we want to serve you satisfactorily.

We practice a fairness with our patrons and with our sales force that we should like practiced with us.

We inspire confidence, because we are confident that you will be pleased with our merchandise, that is smart, of fine quality and yet priced as low as you'll find it anywhere.

Your best friend tells you to go to Lewis' because of her confidence in it . . . built up by repeated patronage.

H. G. Lewis
102 Whitehall, S. W.
"Business Between Friends"

The 1929-1930 *Silhouette*
Presented at Lewis' in a Selection of New Fall
Frocks
of Crepe . . . Chiffon . . . Transparent Velvet



You'll have a perfect fit when you try on these smart Fall frocks, for the new silhouette is designed for modern maidens . . . their figures and their tastes. And Lewis finds them to fit the allowance!

$24.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall St., S. W.

An Announcement

Miss May Thompson, modiste, has moved to Fifth street, just off Peachtree. Same high-class work; French, American and original designs.

Miss May Thompson
MODISTE
110 Fifth St., N. E.
(Off Peachtree)
Street Car and Bus

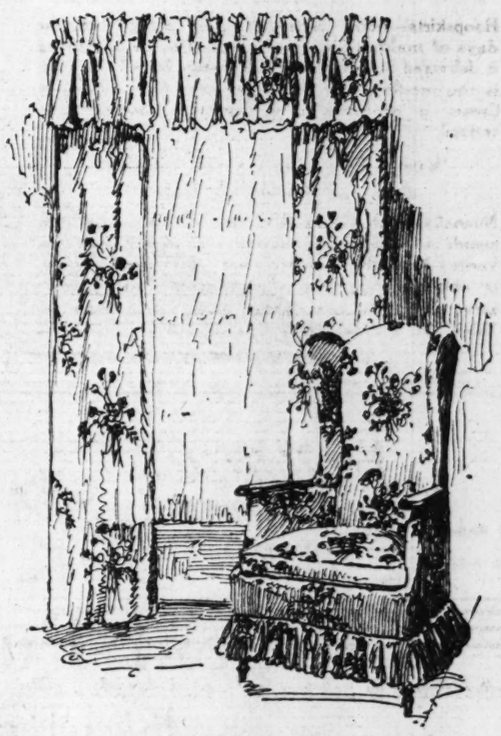
Important Announcement To Homes Interested In

Curtains *and* Draperies

For a limited time you may select your materials from the vast assortment of new curtain and drapery patterns here and have them **tailored to your windows** in our workrooms absolutely

Free

You are urged also to avail yourself of our **Interior Decoration Home Furnishing Counsel.** A service which is cheerfully rendered without cost.



Curtains
Draperies
Slip Covers
Bed Spreads
Tailored-To-Order
In Our Own Workroom

Convenient Terms
Completely furnish your home here. Have only one account.



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Miss Leila Mason To Make Debut

Of wide social interest is the announcement that Miss Leila Venable Mason will be among the lovely young girls who will make their debut this season. She will be formally presented to society at a brilliant reception to be given in November by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, at their beautiful home, Stonehenge, in Druid Hills.

Miss Mason is an only daughter. She was educated at the North Avenue Presbyterian school, later taking a special course at Oglethorpe university. She bears the name of her aunt, the late Mrs. James N. Ellis, who, as Miss Leila Venable, was one of the most popular and beloved of Atlantans. She is also a niece of Sam Venable, who gave a portion of Stone mountain for the carving of the memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy.

Miss White Weds Edwin M. Adams III.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy White, of 1349 West Peachtree street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora Amelia, to Edwin Morrison Adams III August 29. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Treadgill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Higgins, 1104 South Perry street, Montgomery, Ala.

Club Meets At Jester's Mill.

The Jolly Nite Hawks Club met last evening at Jester's old mill with a weiner roast, also dancing and boat-riding. Those present were: Misses Helena Stovall, Helen Upchurch, Edna Grant, Katherine Huber, Evelyn Garrow, Claire Dixson, Evelyn Wix, Ethel Deaton, Inez Mewhorter, Rachel Pickerey, and Frances Coker, and Marion Alford, Leroy Davis, George Colston, Roy Kincaid, Clarence Clark, Owen Heard, Buck Eubanks, Norman Lewis, Berryman Hinson, Alexander Harrington, Clifford Wade, Bob Carmichael and John Shannon. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Knox Davis.

Atlantans Are House Party Guests.

A congenial group of friends composed a house party spending the week-end on the shores of Exmoor Lake. The guests were Misses Allie Deckner, Floy Bryant, Jacquenetia Lindsay, Dorothy Allen, Mildred Webster, Dorothy Hansell, Bedia Denman, Cynthia Denman, Frances Congdon, Louise Denman and Messrs. Ralph Lovell, Julius Johnson, Louie Barfield, James Carleton, Sharpe Wall, Dick Holtsclaw, Fred Congdon, Fred Cook, Robert Chapman and Dr. S. C. Outlaw.

Local Artist Issues Booklet

:: WILBUR KURTZ LINKS PAST WITH CITY OF TODAY ::

Describing Atlanta's Landmarks



The photograph, an original pen and ink sketch by Wilbur Kurtz, is the artist's conception of the beginning of Atlanta. Stephen Harriman Long, who laid out the first railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga in 1836, is shown driving, at the site of the Union depot, the stake that marked the "Terminus" of the road and the beginning of the city. The photograph is one of the illustrations of "Historic Atlanta."

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

The Atlanta of yesterday, the city that lies tucked away in the memory of men and the yellowed volumns in stagnant archives, is one city. And the Atlanta of today which mocks the ghost of the past with ever-increasing skyscrapers, supplanting institutions and dwellings, and the unmistakable evidences of advancement, is quite another. Only the hand of an artist and a historian with an appreciation of things old and a consciousness of the need of their survival could bring the two together.

Wilbur Kurtz, well known Atlanta artist, of 907 Penn avenue, has done just this thing. In his volumn, "Historic Atlanta," narrative from the time of Stephen Harriman Long, who laid out the first railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga in 1836, to the summer of 1864, when a great part of the fighting of the Civil War was done around Atlanta, he has linked an old, old story with the supplanting buildings and streets of the present day. The book, which is a paper-bound volumn illustrated with eighteen pen and ink sketches of the author, is off the press.

Mr. Kurtz was sitting at the desk in his studio in the rear of his home as he talked about his book. Against the wall were finished canvasses of old southern scenes. A palet, futuristic creation in paint, graced his easel. It was a livable place; a good spot in which to work. Through the window a breeze brought the fragrance of grass and flowers.

Old Histories.

Most of the old histories, "Sherman's Memoirs" included, which, by the way, is a very readable book, refer to landmarks and buildings in Atlanta which for the most part have been replaced or destroyed. Mr. Kurtz fumbled pages as he spoke. "For instance, Sherman's headquarters are often referred to as having been where the home of Judge R. F. Lyon stands. In 'Historic Atlanta' I explain that the headquarters occupied the site of the present new city hall."

The book is different, affording descriptions of historic points of interest in and near Atlanta in terms of existing structures and streets. At the end of each chapter are instructions as to the car or auto route preferable to reach a desired site.

"If the stranger is interested in finding his way to the site of the Battle of Ezra Church," Mr. Kurtz explained, "he will learn that he is to take the street car to West View cemetery, go north on Racine avenue to Mozley park and so see one of the historic spots of Atlanta. The locality has since been known as 'Battle Hill.'

"If he is interested in Leggett's Hill, the storm center of the Battle of Atlanta during the Civil War, he will learn that it is located at 282 Moreland avenue, S. E., which, although the site of buildings now, is none the less of interest to Atlantans and to the visitor."

Clever Sketches.

Mr. Kurtz, the artist, as well as the historian, has found expression in these pages. He has selected the points of outstanding interest in the city's history and made them live in clever studies in pen and ink. There is the reproduction of Howell's Battery marker, designating the position of the battery of the late Captain Evan P. Howell, distinguished pioneer Atlantan, and father of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution. The battery marked the location now occupied by the home of Jack J. Spauldin, "Deerland," 1710 Peachtree road. The Johnston Hood marker, now where the home of Julian Oglesby stands, 1042 Marietta street tells the story in well handled lines of the place where General Joseph E. Johnston was relieved during the war by General John B. Wood.

This compact volumn has been in preparation during a period of ten years. Mr. Kurtz has searched official records, atlases, old surveys, maps by engineers of both armies, which were furnished him by the war department, histories and personal files. Atlanta yesterday and today live peacefully and congruously together in the pages of "Historic Atlanta."

Social Items

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. L. O. Mathews have returned to Atlanta after an absence of three years, and are at 1394 Lanier place. Colonel Mathews was recently on duty at the Army Advance Aviation school, Kelly Field, Texas. He is now on duty with the quartermasters corp area headquarters, Fort McPherson. Colonel and Mrs. Mathews have visiting them their son, L. O. Mathews, Jr., midshipman, first class, U. S. Naval academy, and Miss Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., a niece of Colonel Mathews.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Henry announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, August 21, at the St. Joseph's infirmary. She has been given the name of Catherine Francis.

***

Judge Earl Camp, of Dublin, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Atlanta.

***

Rev. A. V. Simms, of Valdosta, is visiting relatives in the city.

***

Mrs. Douglas Barbour has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York city.

***

Mrs. Jack Merony has returned to Atlanta after spending several days with friends in middle and south Georgia.

***

Mrs. Howard McCutcheon spent several days last week in Sanderville and Dublin.

***

Mrs. Josephus Camp is spending the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Harris, in Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mrs. L. D. Burns is rapidly recovering from her recent illness at her home on Fairview road in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. J. S. Nichols is recovering at her home on Fourteenth street from an illness of several weeks.

***

Miss Adelia I. Morgan has returned to Atlanta after four years of travel around the world. Miss Morgan taught music in Hawaii, Japan, China and Egypt. The past year she spent in Paris. Miss Morgan is now making her home with Mrs. W. C. Mansfield at 2040 Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. W. C. Mansfield has returned from a three months' trip to Tennessee and is at home at 2040 Peachtree road.

***

Miss Virginia and Miss John Bowie will return to the city Tuesday after a ten days' visit to New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adair left yesterday for Savannah, from where they will sail for New York to spend three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Adair will visit Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Val L. Stanton left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to be the guests of Captain and Mrs. Frederick L. Black, whence they will make an extended tour of New York and Canada.

***

Mrs. A. A. Owen left Friday for a motor trip to Florida accompanied by her daughters, Miss Agnes Owen and Mrs. H. G. Westbrook. Before returning home these Atlantans will visit relatives in Tampa. They will also visit St. Petersburg and Miami.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dement have returned from an automobile trip through the east.

***

Mrs. Herbert Ayers has been removed to her home in the Spanish Court apartments from the Georgia Baptist hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mellet have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

***

Dr. E. E. Clark and family, after touring Florida for two weeks, returned home yesterday. While gone Dr. Clark visited his son, W. B. Clark, of Punta Gorda, Fla. Mrs. W. B. Clark returned with Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

***

Miss Hannah Hiscox will return the first of the week by boat from New York.

***

D. E. Drukenmiller and family have returned from a motoring trip to Pennsylvania and the middle states, where they visited relatives and many places of historical interest en route to Atlanta.

***

The regular monthly meeting of the Milton Avenue Community Club will be held Tuesday evening, September 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. I. A. Thomas, 1357 Grant street, S. E.

***

The first regular meeting of the season of the Jewish Woman's Club will be on Monday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Mrs. M. L. Kaha will preside.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Byck are at the Majestic hotel, in New York city, after having spent the summer at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City, N. J.

***

Mrs. Horace R. Ozmer and little daughter, LeJeanne, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ozmer.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoas and Elliot Hoas are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

***

Misses Gene Lucas, Eliza Tway and May Latimer are visiting Miss Alice Harold in Americus, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Waldrip left today for a motor trip to New York and Canada.

***

Mrs. E. G. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Alice McGarity have returned from New York and Long Island.

***

Miss Challie Hall has returned to her home in North Carolina, after spending several days in the city, as the guest of Miss Maud Brown, 34 McKinley road, N. W.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and daughter, Jean, will return to the city Sunday after a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malsby have moved from their apartment in the Pershing Point to the Georgian Terrace hotel, where they will be until their departure for New Orleans, where they will make their future home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Powell and son, Fitzhugh, have returned to Atlanta from Baltimore, Md., where they have been residing for several months, and are making their home for the present with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Evelyn Bailey leaves Wednesday for Forsyth, Ga., where she will enter Bessie Tift college.

***

Misses Marion Smith, Lida Spencer and Veora Owens are spending this week-end at Camp Highlands as guests of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

***

Mrs. F. M. Akers, Mrs. Harry B. Johnston and children and Mrs. James C. Salter and children will return Saturday from their mountain cottage in French Broad Park, in Brevard, N. C.

***

Miss Martha Johnston entertained as her guest in French Broad Park, N. C., Miss Miriam Crist, of Montgomery, Ala., and they will return to their homes to enter school.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Berry leave today for Alabama to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rockwood Berry.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardage and Miss Mary Hardage have returned from New York, where they have been for several days. Mrs. F. B. Caughlan and son, Pope Caughlan, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. W. T. Hardage on Oxford road.

***

Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Miss Susan Broyles and Miss Mary Ann Carr, who have spent the summer in Europe, land in New York September 17, crossing the Atlantic ocean on the steamer Olympic and return to Atlanta shortly thereafter.

***

Miss Frances Howard has returned from the west, where she spent the past three months.

Miss Webb and Mr. Weathers Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Webb announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Joseph Weathers, at Norcross, Ga., on Saturday, August 31.

Y. W. C. A. Secretaries Arrive This Week To Take Charge of Health Education

Miss Nannie Burwell Crow of Raleigh, N. C., arrives Monday to take charge of the health education department of the Y. W. C. A. She is a graduate of the New Haven Normal School of Physical Education and a graduate student of the Universities of California and North Carolina. Miss Crow has had valuable experience in school work and with the Y. W. C. A. in Raleigh. She will teach clases in health education and swimming, assisted by Miss Mabel Johnson, a graduate of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. Miss Crow has hac five years' experience in physical education work, has been health education director for the national board of the Y. W. C. A. at the Girl Reserve conference at Rockbrook Camp, N. C., and has also had camp experience with the Raleigh Y. W. C. A. and with a large camp at Brevard, N. C. Miss Lucille Crabtree, who has been director of the health education department here for the past two years, is studying at the University of Georgia.

Miss Mabel Johnson comes from Birmingham, Ala., where she has been teaching all branches of physical education, being particularly interested in pageantry. She arrives Monday, September 16. Mrs. Herman Evins, chairman of the health education committee, and Miss Crow will issue the fall bulletin, concerning classes at the local Y. W. C. A., immediately. For information call Walnut 8961. Miss Maude Wheeler, who was pianist for the classes last year, will remain with the department.

There will be special hours for teaching swimming lessons, to be arranged at an early date. The dime dips, on Saturday mornings for schoolgirls, will be continued as last year. Girls whose health examinations have expired, or who desire to have examinations for the first time, are asked to come to the Y. W. C. A. office, 37 Auburn avenue, as soon as possible for examination cards. There has been a demand for a continuous dip hour on Wednesday, so there are no lessons in the pool on Wednesday evenings and girls may enjoy dips until closing hour.

Inasmuch as the residence, 82 Baker street, cannot accommodate all the young women who wish to live under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., our rooms registry department tries to meet this need by having a list of approved homes always ready at the information desk. Mrs. Verna Lawrence has charge of this department and the membership. She succeeds Mrs. R. J. Bates, who, with Mrs. Crabtree, is attending the University of Georgia. Mrs. Bates will be hostess at one of the sorority houses and will study tea room management. Mrs. Lawrence has been a social worker in Tampa, Fla., and comes to the Y. W. C. A. with a valuable background of experience and training.

Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the S. I. S. P. Club, Miss Pauline Martin, president; the Clover Club, Miss Anna Wooten, president, and the Old Glory Club, Miss Clara Belle Lemke, president, will hodl the supper meeting, and the fall program for Tuesday nights will be planned. Miss Mildred Wells, secretary of the department, will be glad to give detailed information about the business girls department of the Y. W. C. A. The council of the Business Girls' League will meet at 6 o'clock on Monday night to plan work for the fall.

The Rainbow Club of the industrial department meets Friday evening and Miss Louis Webb, who attended the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry at Burnsville, N. C., gave a report of her six weeks' work at the school.

Miss Constance Rumbough is secretar, of the industrial department. Miss Jaque Poole gave several readings at the Friday night meeting.

There are many new girls at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street. Those enrolling since the first of September are Misses Pauline Griffith, Janice Smith, Louise Clarke, Fannie Slayton, Lena Mae Brooks, Rula Dowd, Effie Rollins, Emodene Chambliss and Irene Bagwell. Mrs. R. M. Crumley is chairman of the residence committee and Mrs. S. C. Kytle is matron. Mrs. Walker's food facts, on the tables at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, draw many people who like to know what is coming next in the way of attractive advice for those who would "eat and grow thin" or "eat and grow fat," just as you please. Attendance at the cafeteria is increasing and Mrs. Walker announced that luncheon was served one day last week to 335 people.

this idea of modernness exemplified in

Dry-Ice

Just phone any Nunnally Store!

Hoopskirts—horse carts—all gone along with the days of making-your-ice-cream-at-home or having it delivered in heavy tubs and messy brine! Dry-Ice is the *modern* ice! With it, your Nunnally's Ice Cream is delivered in a compact, non-returnable carton!

keeps Nunnally's Ice Cream

Firm and Smooth Six Hours

Nunnally's Ice Cream for any occasion that demands a delicious refreshment—in any of your favorite Nunnally flavors!—and this same service is obtainable on Nunnally's Frozen Fruit Salad—serve it at your next bridge party! Ice Cream or Salad, $1 qt., delivered.

Motorcycle Delivery!

Nunnally's

THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

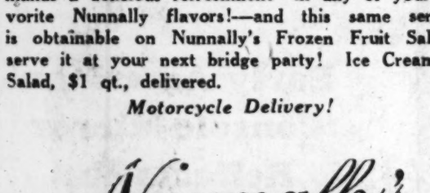
64 Whitehall, WA. 2465 — 159 Peachtree, WA. 3625

101 Peachtree, WA. 3400 — 585 Peachtree, WA. 4550

TO APPRECIATE

The Exceptional Quality and Value of Our Diamonds

THEY MUST BE SEEN



$50, $75, $100, $125 and Upwards

Every Diamond is carefully selected and weighed by us before mounting

"Compare Our Diamonds"

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Claude S. Bennett

DIAMOND MERCHANT

118 Alabama, S. W. — Just Off Whitehall

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Presents the Correct Answers to A Quizz in Fashions for Fall

Before the quizz goes—cramming—so Leon has crammed his shop chock full of new models—models that will delight ambitious collegiates and their "finishing school" sisters. We present our new fall models—they're our credentials to the University of Fashions. Come, see them, you'll give them the degree of your unqualified approval.



STYLE PLUS UTILITY EQUALS THRIFT! PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION HERE IN LIGHT WEIGHT SILK AND WOOL DRESSES



Any one of these frocks will tell the whole campus that it's wearer knew her fashion and where to find it! Leon's new dresses are **anything** and **everything** youth wants. But you must see them!

From $19.75 to $69.75.

"MARY HAD A LITTLE ENSEMBLE" IT CAME FROM LEON FROHSIN'S! NEWEST TWEED ENSEMBLES

Just wearing one of them will pass your entrance examinations—the rigorous ones the fellow students give you! Short, three-quarter, or long coats—fur-trimmed or without fur, and the "duckiest" new blouses!

From $29.75 to $139.75.

YOU CAN'T BE COLLEGIATE WITHOUT A LITTLE 3-PIECE JERSEY OR FLAT CREPE SUIT

They are the first, last and middle answer in the college quizz of fashion. Leon Frohsin shows these trick little suits in colors, styles, and manners that are irresistible.

From $29.75 to $59.75.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JILL A DULL GIRL—SO SHE FINDS FLATTERING EVENING DRESSES

The best sort of insurance against dull evenings—every frock is a picture—the sort of picture you'd want to be—fragile, statuesque, romantic—anything!

From $29.75 to $129.75.

If you don't go to college or even to the big Games—we haven't forgotten you—the most complete collection of apparel for the mature woman as well as her daughter.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Woodberry Hall Opens Season With Service at Chapel Monday

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, will open the new session of Woodberry Hall on Monday morning, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock in the school chapel. He will conduct the service of morning prayer, and make an address to the girls. Marking the twenty-second annual session of the school, a large number of the alumnae and members of the Delta and Pi Epsilon sororities, and members of the families of the students will be in attendance at the opening of the school tomorrow morning.

Among members of the faculty who are welcomed back from vacation trips are Miss Frances Woodberry, who has been in New York; Miss Alice Hunter, of Agnes Scott college, who returns from a "Y" camp; Mrs. M. E. Saunders, from Pulaski, Tenn., and Mrs. Ross Durant, physical director, and leader of athletic activities.

The school has registered an increased number of students and has made extensive improvements. A prized acquisition is a splendid four-inch telescope. Mrs. Virginia Pratt, field secretary, is a valued member of the official staff of Woodberry Hall. Miss Rosa Woodberry will have a large class in parliamentary law and current history at the school this year, to which any club member in the city is invited.

Mrs. J. O. Martin Is Honor Guest At Lovely Tea

Miss Dorothy Martin was hostess yesterday at a tea at her home on Williams Mill road in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Martin, whose marriage was an event of August 22. The color scheme of green and white was carried out effectively in the decorations.

Miss Martin received her guests wearing a model of flowered chiffon, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and swainsona. Mrs. Martin wore a French model of orchid satin with velvet and tulle trimmings and a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Assisting Miss martin in receiving were her sisters, Mrs. Roy Richards, of Calhoun, and Mrs. L. W. Martin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Oscar Parker, of Fairburn.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. L. H. Muse, Mrs. W. B. Swan, Mrs. Edward Venable, Mrs. W. M. Gertman, Mrs. A. N. Anderson, Misses Mary Kent and Evelyn Crew, of Atlanta, and Misses Mary Jane Parker and Sarah Swanson, of Fairburn.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Thad Morrison. Serving punch were Misses Sarah George Venable, Clara Morrison and Anne Babbington. One hundred guests called.

Miss Runyan Weds Mr. Steele In Cincinnati

The marriage of Miss Harriet Keen Runyan, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Keen Woodside, of Atlanta, to Virgil Shellnut Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Steele, of Eastman, Ga., took place Saturday on Regent street, in Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hart. Miss Runyan journeyed to Cincinnati to be married because of the fact that it is the former home of her mother, Mrs. Woodside.

Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Atlanta, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding. Osborne Steele was the best man. Rev. Carl Stridsberg officiated. Miss Runyan is a graduate of Washington seminary and of Lucy Cobb Preparatory school at Athens, Ga. She recently returned from Europe, having continued her music and language studies last winter in Paris, passing the spring and early summer in travels with her mother in Italy, Switzerland and England.

Mr. Steele is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was an Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity member and holds membership in Scabbard and Blade. He will continue his medical studies at Augusta this fall, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Taliaferro and Mr. O'Brian Wed at Church Ceremony in Rome



Mrs. William Vollert O'Brian, who before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothea Olivette Taliaferro, of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brian return September 15 from their wedding trip and will be at home at 2230 Peachtree road. Photograph by Winn's studio.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan Taliaferro of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Olivette, to William Vollert O'Brien, which took place recently in Rome, Ga., with Dr. Layburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The lovely bride, who has enjoyed popularity among the younger set, received her education at the Girls' High school. On her maternal side the bride is a descendant of prominent families of South Carolina and her father was originally from Newport, Kentucky.

Mr. O'Brien, who has made his home in Atlanta for the past four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Columbus, Ohio, the latter being an official of the New York Central railroad. Mr. O'Brien attended Virginia Military institute and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Since coming to Atlanta he has been associated with the General Electric Company.

After September 15 Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will be at home at the apartment at 2230 Peachtree road.

Sigma Chis Honored at Hastings' Farm

An affair of Friday evening was the picnic supper at which Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings entertained in honor of the Sigma Chis of Atlanta. The spot on which the celebration was held is famous historically and naturally beautiful. The Hastings farm, which is located about 24 miles southwest of Atlanta, is the vicinity in which the Battle of Jonesboro was fought in the War Between the States, and also where the "Constantine" chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was founded in 1864. This chapter was composed of seven members of the Confederate army who, thinking that the south would never again be a part of the United States, wanted to perpetuate the fraternity in the southland. Edward J. Hardin, president of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Chi, was master of ceremonies. Short addresses were delivered by H. G. Hastings, Professor Raymond R. Paty, of Emory university, and Mr. Hamilton Douglas, grand trustee of the fraternity. Those present were: Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bonta, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. See, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Davis, Mrs. J. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, Misses Penelope Henry, of Los Angeles; Littell Funkhouser, Pattie Porter, Frances Boykin, Grace Woolford, Emma Brown, Peggy Chatham, Jenny Lind Mather, Mary Frances Mather, Ella May Hollingsworth, Peggy Smith, Frances Clark, Mary Brown, Margaret Workman, of Columbia, S. C.; Virginia Fortson, Alma Pope Roberts, Helen M. Boardman, Frances Ellison, Ruby Palmer, Katherine Brooke, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Lois Bolles, Elizabeth Dawson, Virginia Camp, Ruth Pirkle, Carolyn Hammond, John Knox, of Washington, D. C.; Ed Fain, Lee Hutcheson, Ed Valentine, A. S. Brown, James K. Rankin, George B. Bowling, Sam Colvin, Joe McDonough, Blake Morrison, Dave Ison, Fred S. Perkerson, Archie Hunter, William Wilkerson, Charlie King, Mickey Clarke, Bill Oliver, Jim Sanders, Arthur Gould, Tom Little, Harold Davis, Arthur Cleveland, Marvin Mitchell, Joe Poole, Bob Kennedy, Dudley Cook, George N. Therrell, Frank Etheridge, Orrin V. Branson, Harold Breedlove, A. W. Sturgis, Tom R. Sanders, Jesse Davis, Edward H. Branch, Charles B. Ward, Harvey Hunter, Dick Voorhis, Ralph L. Fitts, D. K. McClellan, Bill Seckinger, Ray Mitchell and others.

American Colonists Hold Meeting.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase presided over the meeting of Daughters of American Colonists, held yesterday afternoon at Atlanta Woman's Club. A scholarly paper entitled, "Chivalry of LaFayette," was read by Mrs. Charles Rice. Mrs. James M. High, national vice president, gave an account of the pedestal and statue erected in memory of this great man in Paris, having recently visited the scene. Mrs. Harry M. Turney, state press chairman, was given thanks for her interest in the work. The chairman, Mrs. Bun Wylie, assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, co-chairman, entertained the members, assisted by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Rice, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. Allen P. Davis, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. George Breightenbucher, Mrs. John Rice and Mrs. Richard Shoup. The out-of-town honor guests were Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Ellison Cook, West Point, Ga.; Mrs. Nixon, Richland, Ga.; Mrs. Kelley, of Montgomery; Mrs. Francis Mann Carr, of Roanoke, W. Va.; Mrs. Eleanor Carr Brothy, Roanoke, W. Va., and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Miami, Fla.

Sigma Delta Club To Meet.

The Sigma Delta Club meets at the home of the president, Miss Eunice Howsmon, Thursday afternoon, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock. In addition to the active members, all alumni and pledges are invited. The officers of the club are Miss Eunice Howsmon, president; Miss Jane Morrow, first vice president; Miss Nancy Keeler, secretary; Miss Mary Anne Haley, treasurer.

Mrs. Hampton Honored With Party.

An affair of the past week was the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Sarah Oliver Hampton's seventy-fourth birthday by her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Sewell, at her home on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Sewell was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Passmore, Mrs. E. A. Gunter, Mrs. Annie Hampton Allen and Mrs. J. Cowart Hampton. The guests were life-long friends and neighbors of the honoree. Those present were: Mesdames N. A. Park, S. M. Gilleland, J. N. Frike, Sarah Sewell, Lizzie McRae, W. D. Oliver, Harvey Oliver, Sr., Frank Rosier, Ed. Rosier, Judson Castleberry, Fred Taylor, Gus Porter, Bertha Jackson, Mamie Hutchins, A. J. Spencer, E. L. Springer, Sr., W. J. Gilleland, Georgia Gunter, Will Trotter, Felton Groover, J. P. Cranshaw, V. T. Hendrix, Henry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Addy and Miss Corrie Groover.

Rome Engagement Is of Interest.

Rome, Ga., September 7.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Brown to Donald Robert Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., which is announced by Miss Brown's parents today. For a number of winterds Miss Brown, with her parents, spent in Florida, and she was graduated from Hillsboro High school, in Tampa. She received her A.B. degree from Shorter college and after graduation traveled extensively. She is the eldest daughter of her parents. Miss Elizabeth Brown is her sister, and Claude Baxter Brown, Jr., is her brother. Her maternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McKnight, Dalton; her paternal grandfather was the late J. B. Brown, of Dalton.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. L. A. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson. His family connections are among the most prominent families of Massachusetts and New York state. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, of New York and Massachusetts. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilson, and his grandfather's family were among the first settlers in Buffalo. Richard Wilson, Buffalo; Norman Wilson, Albany, N. Y., are his brothers and Miss Aline Wilson, Buffalo, is his sister.

Missionary Society Sponsors Cooking

The Missionary Society of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church will sponsor a cooking class during the week of September 9 to 13. The class is to be conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman, well known cooking expert, in the dining room of the church. Menus, featuring attractive and wholesome luncheons, will be prepared and served. Tickets for the series of five lessons are one dollar, and single admission is 25 cents.

Sale! Remnants FROM OUR Interior Decorating Dept.

Lengths 1 to 1½ Yds.

Satin Damask
Gay Chintzes
Toile de Jouy
Colorful Cretonnes
Hand-Blocked Linens
Plain and Cut Velours
Copies Old-World Tapestries

For Wall Panels
Table Runners
Pillows and Cushions
Upholstering Small
Chairs, Stools, Benches
1-5 to 1-3 Their
Former Prices!

—A sale that will thrill every home-making heart in Atlanta! Cut order samples of 1 to 1½ yards from our Interior Decorating Department. Discontinued patterns of our finest damasks, velours, chintzes, hand-blocked linens, cretonnes and tapestries. Jewel-like coloring in rich fabrics that sold for as much as $35 a yard . . . 1-5 to 1-3 their former prices. Be down at 9 o'clock sharp!

$5 Lengths, $1 ea. $7.50 Lengths, $2 ea.

$10 Lengths, $3 ea.

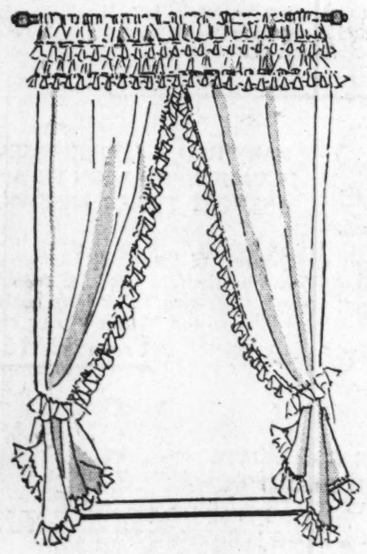
Limited Number!

$1.39 to $3.95

Ruffled Curtains

$1 Pr.

—Small lots of ruffled curtains left from the August Sale. As many as 6 pairs of the same pattern . . . rose, blue, green, gold, ecru and white. 2½ yds. long. Many criss-cross.



Few of a Kind!

$2.49 to $5

Ruffled Curtains

$2 Pr.

—Plain and rayon marquisette ruffled curtains in maize, ecru, gold and green. Novelty trimmed, plain with tie backs and valance and criss-cross styles. Just what you need for those odd windows in the new home.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $52.50

—You will appreciate the exclusive designs, the unusual combinations of rich, subdued coloring and the moderate price of these new Axminsters. A plain one of amethyst with darker border suggests a Directoire setting for bedroom or informal sitting room. Combined with green or tan and accented with the deeper amethyst tones, it has untold possibilities.

Tile Patterns in

Quaker Felt

Floor Covering

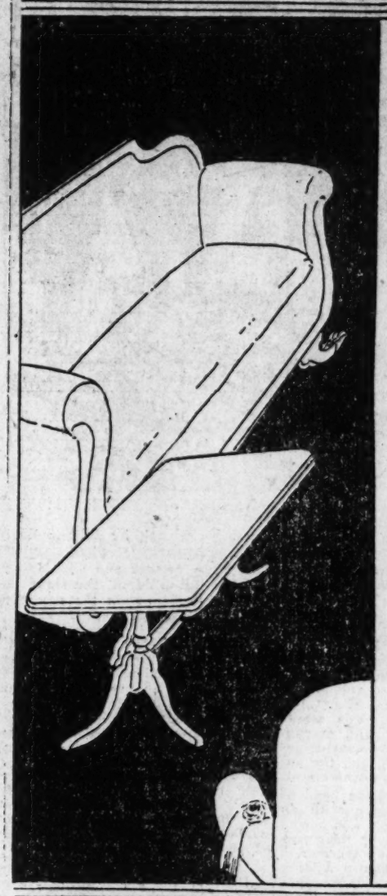
—Clear tile patterns for the modern kitchen, bathroom and bedroom in squares and hexagons. Or an irregular pattern in terra cotta, tan and black that might have been copied from a Spanish patio.

69c sq. yd.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

18TH CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS need not be expensive

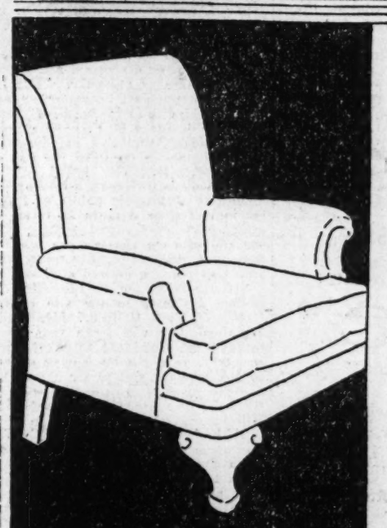


The Ensemble Idea in Furniture

is artistry of selection, harmony of design that links a sofa to an arm-chair in warm friendship . . pledges them both in loyalty to a table . . and makes of an entire room a charming place of peace . . . (where furniture does not rise against furniture, neither is there war any more.)

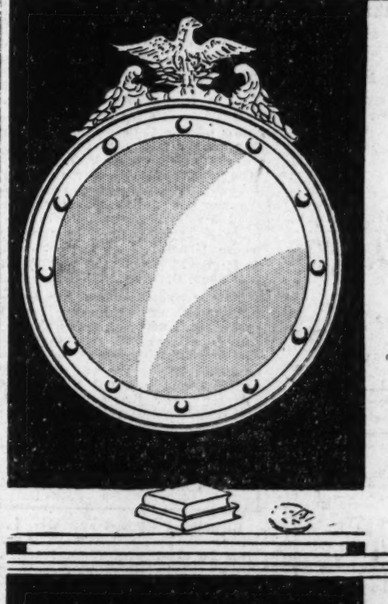
Reproduction of Duncan Phyfe Sofa in Solid Mahogany

—A low, chummy sort of sofa . . . the focal point of comfort in your living room ensemble. A Duncan-Phyfe reproduction with solid mahogany frame, curving arms and capped feet. Beautifully hand-tailored and covered in a choice of materials . . . $109.



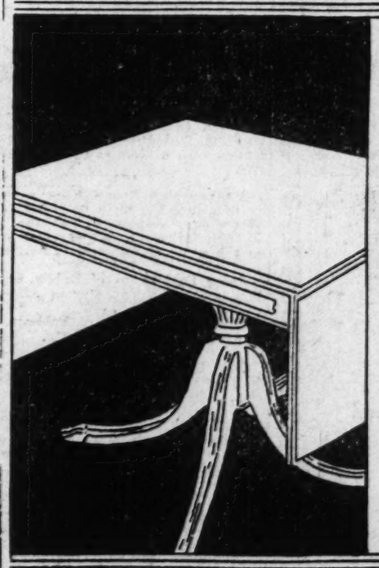
Overstuffed Lounge Chair in Queen Anne Design

—A Lounge chair that needs only a lamp peering over its shoulder and the evening paper on its knee . . to make Father its comrade for life. Loose cushion seat and high back . . choice of covers. Gracious Queen Anne design . . . $49.75.



Early American Console Mirror Reflects the Harmony of Your Home

—Console mirror in the quaint colonial design that has reflected many generations of gracious living. Round with beveled edge and gilt American Eagle on top. Very reasonably priced . . . $35.



Reproduction Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table in Solid Mahogany

—In the apartment breakfast room, this table will graciously serve . . and will drop its leaves in console manner for living room use. Duncan Phyfe reproduction of solid mahogany; measures 60"x30" with leaves extended . . . $59.75.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

THE NEW FALL ENSEMBLE OF DISTINCTION!



CLOTH COATS with FUR
Reach New Heights of Luxury

In Shades Fall Chooses for Her Own! **$89.50** *Furred With Skins of Loveliness!*

Coats that are distinctive . . . individual . . . new! Coats that wrap the figure in subtle allure . . . that flare and tier and drape in cunning sophistication and naive charm! Each model fashioned for a personality . . . each model an exclusive style that has no duplicate! Copies from the most famous salons of Paris . . . featuring new lines in length and collar and cuffs! All sizes.

NEW AUTUMN FROCKS
For First Cool Fall Days

Frocks that Meet the Mode with Smartness! **$49.75** *Lustrous Velvets in Fall Hues!*

Trig and jaunty, with just the right dignified sophistication are these jacket suits of glowing transparent velvet. Hip-length and finger-tip jackets cover smart blouses of French nude and peach satin and chiffon. Skirts that mold the hips and hang with a slight fullness to the front . . . or severely even as to hem.

Swagger suits that will attend all the most brilliant functions of Fall . . . from football game to dinner dance . . . and attend with entire assurance! All sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Distinctive models that add debonair smartness to every Autumn occasion! Sophisticated simplicity strikes the keynote of these frocks . . . simplicity that adds alluring feminine notes of dainty lingerie at wrist and throat . . . or smooth satin and soft georgette blouse!



The secret charm of thousands of modern girls . . . How simple it is to attain it! Accentuate your natural beauty, this new and different way . . . with Cup-form brassiere. Unlike any other brassiere in the world. Cup-form does what no other brassiere will do. Its soft, silken inner cups, cup the bust into enticing subtle curves. Cup-form reduces the size of an over-developed bust and adds charm and appeal to the flat, under-developed figure. Doctors heartily indorse its health-giving support.

$1.00 and $1.50

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

FALL SILKS and WOOLENS

$2.95 Heavy CANTON CREPE

40 inches wide, in glowing tints of brown and wine, green, navy and black! For smart Fall wear!

$2.45 Yard

36-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse

Lovely satin charmeuse in every season's favorite . . . black. To fashion charming Fall models.

$1.00 Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!

40-Inch Satin Ramona Crepe
40-Inch Star Flat Crepe
40-Inch Tweed Printed Flat Crepes

$1.98 Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Fashionable Fall Wear
Twill-Back Velveteen



36 inches wide. For swagger jackets, coats and ensembles . . . in black, navy, green, copen, wine, purple and red. Yard **$2.49**

Coat Materials

54 inches wide. Woolens, flannels, kashas, tweeds and wool crepes in plain and figured weaves for trim Fall and Winter coats. Yard **$1.98**

New Colors in Fall Velvets

$5.95 Yard

40-inch chiffon and transparent velvet in Fall's favorite shades. The true fabric of the mode!

Silk-Face Chiffon Velvet

$3.95 Yard

40 inches wide . . . lustrously lovely for smart frocks and ensembles. In tones of richness and beauty.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Here is a Dainty STEP-IN GIRDLE

By Redfern



Completely boneless, of soft, luscious shell pink crepe-de-chine — lined with broadcloth for strength. Broad elastic panels over the hips, and a V gore of elastic in center front. Dainty lace trim makes this garment a thing of beauty!

$5.00

This Step-In is designed to give the lines of Fashion to slender and average figures—other models for all types in our Corset Department, Third Floor. Sizes 27 to 32.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

McCallum Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY



$1.95 pair

Sheerly beautiful in shades to match your smartest ensemble, be it daytime or evening! With picoted top and trim pointed heels. Also, with square heels in black. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Hindoo—Rega!—Pansy No. 2 Pencils, each **3c**

10c size Art Gum **8c**
5c size Art Gum **4c**
School Rulers **2c**
15c Standard Make Inks **10c**
10c Pencil Sharpeners **5c**
10c Composition Books **7c**

35c Prang's Water Colors

No. 3-A Special! Five colors and special No. 7 brush. Box **24c**

15c Prang's Crayograph

No. 19. Contains light colors. A School Special Monday! Box..... **8c**

$2.50 Fountain Pens

University large size. 14-k. gold pen, plated klip and bands. Very special for school use! Each **96c**

Eversharp Pencils

$1.00 to $6.00 values! In gold and silver plate. Very attractive for school use. To go at..... **½ Price**

Scotch Plaid School Bags

Full-sized with two outside pockets. With handle or strap and firm lock and key. Each **$1.00**



School Bags

Black patent leatherette bag, shoulder strap style. One outside pocket. Each **29c**

Leatherette bag with outside pencil pocket. With handle and strap. Each **59c**

Portfolio style bag with outside pockets and trusty lock and key. Each **$1.00**

1,000 Pencil BOX SETS

23c to 98c

Large or small sizes to suit every convenience. Filled with all school necessities.

"ROYAL" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

$60.00

A special for every student! In bright colors of every hue to suit each taste! Terms: **$6.00 cash and $6.00 monthly.**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"Ace High" in Fall Fashions In SLIP-ON GLOVES

$1.25 Pair

Leatherette slip-ons, imported by Kayser! Spear point and contrast stitching. All new Fall shades!

Glace Kid SLIP-ON GLOVES

In brown, beige, black and white . . . smart slip-ons for every size. Spear point stitched . . . the newest note in the mode for Fall! Pair **$3.95**

New Fall Styles Deep Cream Shades Lace Neckwear

$1.95

Deep cape collars that are newly lovely! Trim collar and cuff sets, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Fall brings to High's values of unusual charm . . . and High's, with characteristic promptness, offers them to you at characteristic savings!

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Student Aid Chairman Writes On Mrs. Wey's Worth to Work

By Mrs. David Woodward, of Atlanta, chairman of student aid foundation.

It has been said by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "To desire and strive to be of some service in the world, to aim at doing something which shall really increase the welfare and happiness of mankind, this is the aim which is possible for all of us and surely it is a good haven to sail for."

Every one likes to think she is useful in some way, that she has contributed something to the welfare of the world, and what a golden opportunity is offered now in the Frances Liggett Wey Memorial—not only to honor the memory of one who spent her life doing for others, but to contribute to a fund that carries on her work and perpetuates itself.

From Time to Time.

Yet though it does perpetuate itself it has to be replenished from time to time. It is years now since we have asked anything, and as friends and as clubs we feel sure you will want to make this a banner year.

Doubtless you are giving for education in Georgia, but remember—this is the only way some girls have to get a better education and become self-supporting and shelpful to the community. And then misfortune will follow some people and some of our girls have been unable to fulfill their contracts and pay their loans. It then becomes a gift, but it is not necessarily lost, if it has helped a girl to lead a more useful life. They are the home-makers of the future.

Most of them settle right here in Georgia and bring to the new home fresh thoughts, new ideas, knowledge of hygiene, how to cook, how to dress, and how to make a home what it should be.

Shall we then let this work fail? Shall we have to continue to say, "We are sorry, we have no more money"?

For of course fewer girls can be accommodated as the resources grow less, and every year the number is greater that comes clamoring at our doors.

It is very gratifying to hear the commendations of people for the student aid work as they come to us—sometimes from Brunswick, from Albany, from Valdosta, and Augusta, as well as from the girls themselves who speak emphatically of the help they had when otherwise the world looked very dark.

Yes, we believe you do appreciate the work, that you do think it "a wonderful achievement in the educational line" and "the best thing Georgia ever did for her girls" and "a great help in raising the standard of education in Georgia" and "that Mrs. Wey was a wonderful woman." We like to hear these things said and know they are true, but, if you all believe them, we are giving you an excellent opportunity to prove it!

We must have $5,000. We hope for $10,000. Five thousand would keep us even, but with ten thousand we could make progress.

Gift of Love.

We want this to be a gift of love and appreciation of Mrs. Wey's work. She would not want it to be a burden to any one. Let it rather be a tribute of love from her friends to help those she loved to help.

The most compelling of all inheritances is a Christian home, and the memories of a happy childhood—and these she had. The daughter of a clergyman in a small western town when times were hard and money was scarce, she learned very early in life to do for others, "not to be ministered unto but to minister." At 16 she started for Poughkeepsie to enter college and it was an ordeal for an inexperienced girl to go alone from this little Kansas town to an eastern city when it took three days and she had to change cars four times. At sunset the third day she reached her destination, worn out, but determined not to break down. A kind gentleman helped her down from the coach and said, "Who is this little light-haired girl who comes to us with the setting sun?" She said, "Frances Liggett, Ella Liggett's younger sister." He replied, "You are welcome, my dear, for her sake and your own." Then, turning to the matron, he said, "Take her and put her to bed," for he saw she had reached the limit of her endurance. The relief of having reached a haven, and the welcome, were too much for her and then she broke down. Nevertheless, she spent four happy years there and graduated with honor in 1873.

Could we have found a person better fitted to start this work?

She knew both sides, the years of toil and struggle, and the years of glorious fulfillment.

Mrs. Baugh Heads Spring Hill Club

The Spring Hill Woman's Club met with Mrs. Robert Baugh, and the home was decorated with gladiolus, the product of the hostess. A program was given relative to news articles of the peace conference at The Hague and the opening of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, in which there were seven women delegates. Newly-elected officers for the next term at this meeting were Mrs. Robert Baugh, president; Mrs. C. L. Ivy, first vice president; Mrs. F. C. Hundley, secretary; Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, treasurer. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. Tom Brooke Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of the department of education of fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the divisional chairmen of the department Thursday, September 10, at 10 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace. The following ladies are asked to be present: Mesdames Sam Guy, Wellington Stephenson, C. P. Osburn, James L. Logan, Willis Davis, Victor Kreigshaber, B. D. Gray, L. K. Mackay, Dan Lyle, J. M. Royal, Z. V. Peterson and J. R. Bachman, and Misses Fannie Freeman and Hattie Rainwater.

Mrs. Buchanan Will Direct 'Athliah' on October 15



Mrs. Natalie C. Buchanan, of the Buchanan School of Expression and Music, chairman for fifth district, of Georgia Federation, who has been elected by the steering committee of Delphian Society and fifth district, as director for the community drama "Athliah," to be presented at the auditorium October 15. The drama, a tragedy, is founded upon the Holy Scripture.

Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, the drama, "Athliah," portraying events incident to the time when Judae was ruled by an idolatrous queen, who, in an effort to avenge the death of her mother, Jezebel, and to prevent a descendant of David from ruling, attempted to destroy her own grandchildren. Her plans were frustrated by the high priest, Jehoiada and his wife, Jehosheba, who rescued the infant Joash, reared and trained him for the throne. The play, religious in character, is instructive, entertaining and spectacular. It is being sponsored by the Delphian society and presented by clubwomen and leading men of the district to honor Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and as a benefit for civic advancement in the community. The proceeds will be handled by the fifth district C. F. W. C. Admission will be 50 cents downstairs, 25 cents in the balcony, and 25 cents for colored people in the gallery. The boxes and most of the dress circle will be reserved for state federation officers, fifth district officers, club presidents, ministers and their wives, Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. Ragsdale, city fathers, heads of universities and college and civic bodies who will be guests of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Delphian Society and the clubs of the fifth district. Mrs. W. C. McClure is president and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman, advisory board of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Delphian Society.

Composing Cast.

Making up the cast are the following citizens: Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church; Dean Daimundo, W. C. Jarnagin, of the Georgian-American; Mrs. C. W. McClure, president of the Delphian Society; Frank McMullan, president of the Civic theater; Randolph Echoles, of Civic theater and Oglethorpe players; Earl Blackwell, president of Oglethorpe Players; Mrs. Lamont Myers, George T. Bush, of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Guy Woolford, Jr., of Studio Arts Club; Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, Mrs. N. O. Newman, with several characters yet to be chosen. Tickets for "Athliah" will be in the hands of the 76 club presidents and on sale at Cable Piano Company as well as at the auditorium on the evening of October 15.

Steering Committee.

The steering committee, elected to produce the play is as follows: From the Delphians: Mesdames C. W. McClure, J. W. Peacock, McIntosh Burns, Miss Julia Brenner, Mrs. N. O. Newman, Mrs. A. D. Marshall, Mrs. E. H. Dulaney and Mrs. Kate Green Hess. From the district at large: Mesdames Bunn Wiley, John K. Ottley, R. K. Rambo, Oscar Palmour, Roy C. Jones, Alfred Myers, Natalie C. Buchanan, Frank Miller and C. E. LaFontaine. From this committee, Mrs. Natalie Cooper Buchanan, of the Buchanan School of Expression and Music, chairman of drama for the fifth district, was elected general director of the play. Madam Frank Miller, noted voice teacher and music chairman for the fifth district and Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine, of the LaFontaine School of Dancing, were elected to train the chorus, which will be composed of young women from the fifth district clubs, young girls from Madam Miller's voice classes and the LaFontaine School of Dancing, augmented by the choir of Saint Phillips' Cathedral. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Hess were elected business managers; Mrs. Alfred Myers and Mrs. Leo W. Strauss were made co-chairmen for stage settings the stage properties. Others serving on this committee are Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Mr. Julian V. Boehm and Lionel Keene, Mrs. J. O'D. Shepherd, a director in the Studio Art Club, is chairman of the costuming committee, composed of the entire Delphian Society. Mrs. Fielder Dillard, of the Studio Club, will act as bookholder. The opening overture will be furnished by the Georgia Power Company band. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will be at the organ and the Griffith School of Music will accompany the chorus with stringed instruments, Mrs. Griffith at the harp.

Covington Club Holds Meeting At Library

The Septebmer meeting of the Covington Woman's Club held at the library Tuesday afternoon and in the absence of the president, Miss Florence Turner, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. O. W. Porter. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, acting secretary, read the minutes of the August meeting which were adopted and other interesting reports were made by officers and chairmen of the committees.

Mrs. R. R. Fowler read a letter from Mrs. C. B. McCullar, describing the new book of poems which Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, a teacher at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, and a former Covington girl, has just completed. The book is entitled "Home Keeping Hearts." It is a combination of genuine humor and beauty. Many have enjoyed other writings from her pen. Mrs. Luke Robinson, treasurer, gave report showing a nice sum in treasury. A committee composed of Mrs. E. E. Callawny, Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs. B. L. Johnson and Mrs. Linton Smith was appointed to buy table cloths for the club and investigate cost of new stove for the kitchen.

Mrs. Irving Thomas, of Atlanta, past president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and regent of Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a distinguished visitor and made a talk. Mrs. Grizzard, of Decatur, was another prominent guest, who also made remarks. Mrs. Thomas was introduced by Mrs. Robert R. Fowler. Mr. Owens, of Thomasville, presented to the club the plans for making a rose garden, action to be taken later. Mr. Earl Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith at the piano, sang a bass solo which was the only musical number on the program.

Refreshments were served by the committee including Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. E. E. Callawny, Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mrs. C. H. Hancock, Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mrs. Rucker Ginn, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mrs. W. K. Lunsford.

Tallulah Falls Industrial School Opens With 255 Pupils Registered

Opening on September 4, with a registration of 255 pupils, the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., begins its twentieth year of service under most auspicious and highly gratifying conditions, with Miss Anne C. Davis as principal and the following faculty: Misses Bertha Taylor, Sara Fincher, Webster, Young, elementary grades; Misses Pinckard, Dennard, Wills and Mrs. Stevens, high school grades; home economics, Miss Chapman; crafts, Miss Helen Taylor; basketry, Miss Nelle Mathis, and Mrs. Stephens, as librarian.

Boarding pupils numbering approximately 110 have been registering for several days and the school is preparing for its greatest session. Every crack and cranny of the school has been taxed to the utmost to provide for accommodations for these children growing in numbers from year to year. The two new school rooms built during the summer have been finished and will greatly facilitate the work of providing ample classrooms for the school.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, representing the trustees of the school, was on hand to greet and welcome the teachers and pupils and expresses herself highly pleased with the splendid opening of the 1929-1930 session.

Especial interest will greet the announcement by Georgia clubwomen who have recently completed an inspection of their great educational project and who, therefore, have a deeper realiznation of the great work being accomplished by them through this splendid piece of educational endeavor.

Mrs. Sanford Furnishes District Meeting Dates to Federation's Official Page

October and November are extremely busy months for the clubwomen of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. During these months will be held the meetings of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Incorporated, Atlanta, October 16; the executive board, Atlanta, October 17; the southeastern council, Brunswick, November 12, 13 and 14; and the twelfth district club conventions. These meetings are of vital importance to the clubwomen. Special effort should be made by every clubwoman to attend her district convention.

The district meetings will be held as follows: Ninth district, October 4, Canton; eighth district, October 8, in Monroe; fourth district, October 11, in Manchester; seventh district, October 14 and 15, in Dalton; fifth district, October 18, in Kirkwood; sixth district, October 19, in Forsyth; first district, November 5, in Claxton; Twelfth district, November 6, in Vidalia; second district, November 8, in Pelham; eleventh district, November 15, in Nashville, and tenth district November 21, in Thomson.

The third district meets in Cuthbert but the date has not yet been positively fixed. As quickly as possible the date of this meeting will be announced. Let each club member endeavor to make this a banner year for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

GRACE M. SANFORD,
First Vice President of Georgia Federation, Athens.

Barnesville Club House Dedicated With Ceremony

The new clubhouse in Barnesville was dedicated September 3, at which prominent Georgia club women from all over the state were in attendance. The clubhouse was decorated with summer flowers. The clubhouse is situated in one of the most picturesque spots around the community and is located in Stafford park. Its color of green and gray is the nationally recognized color for clubhouses. It is modern and up-to-date in every respect. The floor plans call for large assembly room, two committee rooms and serving rooms, large screened porch, and all modern conveniences, including the choicest electric stove, the generous gift of the Georgia Power Company. The refreshments were furnished by H. V. Kell Grocery Company, and the Kinnett Odum Ice Cream Company. Many generous donations were given, including the gift of $50 from Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, judge of the circuit, and a large sum was realized from the silver tea crowd.

Fifth District's Nineteenth Annual Convention To Meet in Kirkwood

The nineteenth annual convention of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has been called by the president, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, to meet at 9:45 o'clock on the morning of Friday, October 18, in the auditorium of Kirkwood school, 138 Kirkwood road, N. E. Atlanta, Ga. The call follows:

"Dear presidents and members of the 76 clubs of the Fifth District, It is our pleasure to announce that Kirkwood Civic Players, our own home club, will be hostess to your nineteenth annual convention, which has been called to meet in the auditorium of Kirkwood school, 138 Kirkwood road, N. E. Atlanta, Ga., on Friday morning, October 18. The session will open promptly at 9:45 o'clock. We are expecting two hundred guests, but will also expect those who will come to notify the president, Miss Nellie Emery, 340 Sutherland Terrace, N. E. Atlanta, Ga. Telephone Dearborn 0357-J, or Mrs. R. S. Goulden, secretary, 162 Warren street, N. E., Dearborn 0540-W.

Officers To Be Elected.

This is the year to elect your officers for the next two years. Please elect or appoint your delegate or delegates at your next regular meeting, one for each one hundred members or fraction thereof. Only club presidents, regularly appointed delegates and the officers and department chairmen of the Fifth District can vote in the business deliberation, although any members of any federated club may attend the convention. No woman may have more than one vote on any given discussion. Club presidents will not be asked for reports, as the club year will not end until March 31. Your district president, district departmental chairmen and foundation chairmen will be expected to render you an account of their stewardships and furnish your club chairmen with a suggested outline of the work of their divisions.

Act on State Questions.

"It will be the privilege and duty of the Fifth District, in convention assembled, to express the opinions of the majority, as to whether Georgia Federation shall assume a part in raising the two million dollar foundation that the General Federation voted to raise at the Swampscott council. Should all the districts approve the plan Georgia Federation would participate in the benefits of this foundation. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia in the General Federation, will be present and will explain all the details to you before you are asked to express your will in the matter and vote on it.

Resolution Rules.

"None others than members of a federated club of the Fifth District may present resolutions to the convention; a resolution must have the signature of three federated clubwomen, one of whom must be the Fifth District division chairman of the department under which the resolution belongs. Four copies of resolutions to be presented should be sent to Mrs. H. G. Hastings, 308 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga., ten days before convention date.

Convention Program.

"The details of the convention program will be published Sunday, October 5. In the meantime each club president, district officer and chairman will receive an official notice."

Young Matrons' Circle To Visit Tallulah School

It was decided by members of the executive board of the Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club to accept the invitation extended that circle by the school's board of trustees to visit the school Friday, October 18. A large number of members of the circle will make the pilgrimage to Tallulah on that date and work throughout the year in securing scholarships and raising funds to assist the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in the maintenance of this worthy mountain institution.

A prominent visitor attending the meeting was Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Miami, Fla., former Georgia clubwoman, who is continuing her work for the Tallulah school in Florida. In a brief talk before the circle's executive board, Mrs. Stevens urged the young matrons to continue their interest and activity for the betterment of the Tallulah school. Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president of the circle, presided over the meeting.

The circle is composed of a large number of representative young matrons who are interested in the Tallulah Falls school and its expansive program. Through the efforts of members of the circle a large number of scholarships have been secured for the school and have made possible an education for many of Georgia's mountain children.

The officers of the circle: Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president; Mrs. Preston Arkwright, honorary president; Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mrs. Brooks Morgan and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, vice presidents; Mrs. Parks Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. William D. Ellis III, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mrs. Turner Jones, Mrs. C. V. Rainwater, Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. Lewis H. Beall.

B. and P. Women Meet Wednesday.

The dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Wednesday evening, September 11, at 6 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. Ten speakers from the membership will explain briefly in what way the other members can aid them in their work, in co-operation with the National Federation's program of "Business Reciprocity" by which each member chooses five businesswomen of her acquaintance and systematically promotes their interests for a period of three months. Plans for a series of parties to be held each month for the next four months will be outlined by the program chairman, Miss Rebecca Shuman. Those desiring to make reservations may do so by calling Miss Shuman, Walnut 4785, or the president, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, Walnut 0800.

VAN HOOK SCHOOL OPENS

The Misses Van Hook School of Fine Arts, Kindergarten and Primary, is opened for the fall session. Parents who have not done so should register their children so that seats may be reserved for them.

In addition to regular kindergarten and primary work afternoon classes in sculpture and painting, dramatics and pantomime, dancing, violin, piano and French are available.

Miss Nell Van Hook, who has a studio in New York also, directs the department of Sculpture and Painting and is conducting special classes. Call HEmlock 0021-J. Call at 52 Inman Circle.—(adv.)

Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?



MOST of us value our health too much to purposely neglect ourselves when we are warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, a headache, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than the things we leave undone.

Some things people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

A wonderful product now known to millions of people as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed it actually corrects constipation. It is made from fresh herbs and other pure ingredients.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Keeping Good Looks

Here is a batch of eight bulletins that our Washington Bureau has put up into a packet especially for women. First impressions count most. Your health and good looks are important. These bulletins will tell you the "how" of good looks. The titles are:

1. Care of the Skin.
2. Keeping Young.
3. Care of the Hair.
4. Perfumes and Cosmetics.
5. Personality and Charm.
6. How to Reduce Your Weight.
7. How to Increase Your Weight.
8. Care of the Teeth.

If you want this packet, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE

GOOD LOOKS EDITOR,
Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution,
1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

I want the packet of eight bulletins on KEEPING GOOD LOOKS, and enclose herewith 25 cents in coin, or loose, uncancelled, U. S. postage stamps, to cover postage and handling costs:

Name .....
St. and No. .....
City ..... State.....

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

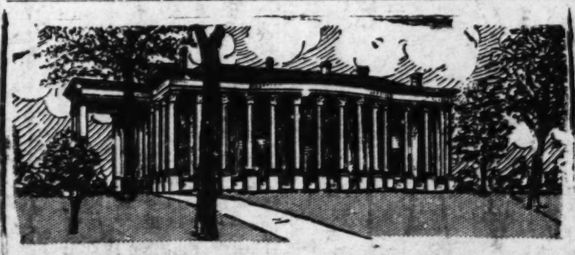
Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg Fr Lindner, Director
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Atlanta's Premier Private Prep School, 86 Fourteenth Street, N. E. (Between the Peachtrees)
Fully Accredited by State University and Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Strong faculty, individual attention, enlarging lower school—fifth grade up. Opening, September 9th.
HEmlock 0410, CHerokee 2627-M—W. E. Dendy, President.



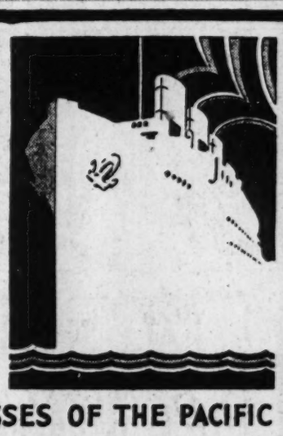
SILVERWARE REPAIRED and REPLATED LIKE NEW CHROMIUM
Auto Parts
Nickel Gold, Silver and Brass Plating
Beds Refinished
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS Inc.
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAl. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

Agnes Scott Opening
Local students, both new and old, should secure from the Registrar the formal application blank and send it in promptly. They should come to the College for registration and classification on Monday, September 16th from 9 to 12 o'clock, or from 2 to 4 o'clock.
For further details, telephone DEarborn 0076.

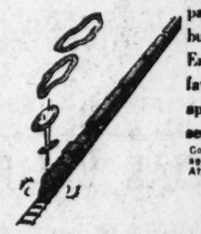


Washington Seminary
1640 PEACHTREE ROAD, ATLANTA, GA.
"The South's Most Beautiful School"
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Boarding department strictly limited, permitting home life, influences and training
DEPARTMENTS—Kindergarten and primary grades for boys and girls; 8 grades grammar school; 4 years senior high school; college preparatory; special courses for high school graduates; conservatory advantages in piano, pipe organ, violin, harp, fretted instruments, voice, dramatics, art & commercial art, home economics and physical training.
Member of Association of Colleges and Schools of Southern States
52nd session begins September 12, 1929. Write for illustrated catalogue
Telephone Hem. 0207 L. D. SCOTT, MISS EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals

NOW HONOLULU



THE BIG FAST
WHITE EMPRESSES OF THE PACIFIC



Largest and fastest steamships in Orient Service on their Vancouver-Yokohama sailing now leave you at Hawaii, the paradise of the Pacific. Designed and built for service on the Pacific, the White Empresses of the Canadian Pacific fleet are favoured by the discriminating traveller appreciative of comfort, luxury and helpful service, combined with rapid transport.
Consult your local agent or K. A. Cook, general agent, Canadian Pacific, Suite 1017, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone, WAlnut 2217.
WHITE EMPRESS SERVICE is seasoned, mellowed and sound.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS
VANCOUVER-HAWAII-JAPAN-CHINA-PHILIPPINES

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH



MRS. SARA A. BLALACK
Route No. 1, Box 677, Memphis, Tenn.
"I was in an auto accident which was the cause of many troubles. I used to feel weak and tired but since taking the Vegetable Compound my nerves are better, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I am in good spirits now, too, and able to work every day and take care of my house and my new baby. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all women, whether married or single, and am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. Sara A. Blalack.



MRS. OSCAR OTTUM
Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.
"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis, I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends and I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 F. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dora, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Dee Verges, Bainbridge; International relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Goal Attendance Announced For State W.C.T.U. Conventions

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Convention time draws near, not alone in Georgia, but every state Woman's Christian Temperance Union paper features its convention call on the front page. Convention time is the Harvest Home when the little accomplished here and the bit there is summed up into a creditable whole, for in local department activities "many a mickle makes a muckle", all should be reported. Convention time, when the workers experience the strength in union, and have demonstrated that "things increase at ten-fold rate whenever we co-operate"; when enthusiasm and inspiration are generated and plans formulated to move forward and upward in the ensuing year. The attendance goal for the forty-sixth annual convention in Georgia, and in all other states, is "every local union represented by delegates at the state convention", that means twenty thousand local organizations represented. The Georgia W. C. T. U. convention will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanta the middle of October and every member who possibly can should attend as a delegate or visitor all or part of the time. The program and other arrangements have not been made public.

Convention Encouragement

Before I had ever attended a W. C. T. U. convention years ago, as I read the many dozens of temperance essays written by local boys and girls, heard their speeches, knew of the work being done through the departments, thought that some little good was being done for the temperance cause, so little it hardly seemed worthwhile, with saloons plying their nefarious trade on every block and cross road. I attended the first, of twenty state conventions, and there I realized that the deadly Upas tree of the legalized liquor traffic was being girdled, and the tree that is girdled dies. When I attended a half-dozen national conventions and observed the caliber and consecration of the leaders from all the states who had the courage of their convictions, my faith was strengthened that the illegal liquor trade will also be abolished. At a World's W. C. T. U. convention 16 years ago I caught a vision of a world redeemed from drink. Not just because of the intelligent, earnest, determined, active leadership of those who had come from all parts of the world to pray and plan to exterminate the liquor evil because they loved humanity and humanity's God, but because ending the liquor evil is in accord with the will of God. Come to the convention.

State officers and department directors are urged to fill and return a report blanks at the date stated.

Sixth District Meeting.

The sixth district president, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, has announced the following program for the last district meeting to be held at the First Baptist church at Griffin September 13, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning:

Devotional, Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Jackson; special music greeting, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, vice president of Griffin union. Response, Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, Macon. Report of secretary, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Barnesville, and of the treasurer, Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Forsyth. Summary of union accomplishments by local presidents: Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Barnesville; Mrs. T. C. Brooks, Forsyth; Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Jackson; Mrs. W. A. Mullens, Haddock; Mrs. T. W. Ellis, Gray; Mrs. F. C. Hardy, Macon, Gordon; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Macon; Mrs. G. B. Ridley, Zebulon; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin. Talk, "State Convention Highlights," Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state secretary, Atlanta. Luncheon by Griffin W. C. T. U. Devotional, Mrs. G. B. Ridley, Zebulon; special music. Address, "Thou Art the Woman," Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville, state president. Talk, "Our Children," Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta, director of children's activities. Organ solo, Miss Thelma Brisendine, Griffin. Talk, "And You Can, Too," Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, editor W. C. T. U. bulletin. Election of officers. Special music, Mrs. D. P. Settle, Jackson. Fraternal circle, W. C. T. U. Benediction.

Frances Willard's Picture.

The Trinity Methodist church at Springfield, Mass., has endeavored to carry out the central theme, "The Light of Christ In the Life of Civilization," in the designs of the 24 windows of the transepts and nave. The figure of the Boy Christ gives the motif of the series. The windows are arranged in chronological order, the figures symbolizing the civilization before Christ, the early Christian civilization, the Dark Ages, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Reformation and finally modern history.

For the last period, eight figures are used, two being those of Frances E. Willard and Charles A. Lindbergh. The only other woman is Joan of Arc.

Tablet Unveiled.

Sunday afternoon during the national W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis, September 19-25, when Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, will pay the tribute to Frances Willard, founder of the world W. C. T. U. The Union Signal of August 31 says: "The closing number of this program will be a solo written in honor of the occasion by Georgia's gifted daughter, Annie Durham Methvin, and sung by one of the leading vocalists of Indianapolis.

Call to Prayer.

The kind of organization the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is may be learned from the call to prayer for the coming national convention signed by the national president, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boola, and the national evangelistic director, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor: "Let us pray that each of us may be there in the spirit of fervent devotion, anxious to know and eager to do the will of God; that each session may be in the demonstration and power of the Holy Spirit, illumined by the Divine Presence, radiant with heavenly zeal and instinct with holy purpose, that the place of meeting may be 'the house God and the Gate of heaven'; that the convention may be long remembered as a time when we met not merely to make and listen to reports and to half-way praise ourselves for the accomplishments of the past year, but as a time when in all faith, love and humility before God we gave Him the glory, and girded ourselves anew with strength before Him that we might go out to conquer the hosts of darkness 'not by might nor by power' but by the spirit of the great I Am."

Habersham D. A. R. Sponsors Bridge.

Benefit bridge will be sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., at the Habersham hall, September 11, at 2 o'clock. Table prizes will be given as well as individual ones. Many tables have already been reserved. The sponsors are Mesdames T. J. Ripley, Julien Jones, insures its success, and reservations may be made through Walnut 7225.

Miss Martha Ehle Honored at Luncheon.

A luncheon was given yesterday by Miss Anne Oakes in compliment to Miss Martha Ehle, a charming bride-elect whose marriage to Matthew Grace will take place in October.

Garden flowers were used as a centerpiece and the place for the honor guest was marked by a miniature bridal party. Miss Oakes' gift to the honoree was a piece of sterling silver.

Covers were placed for Miss Ehle, Misses Alex Powell, Susan Taylor, Annelle Embry and Anne Oakes, and Mrs. Horace Ehle.

Mary Lin School To Be Dedicated.

The dedication exercises of the Mary Lin school will be held Monday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock in the new school auditorium. This beautiful school is located on Mayson avenue, N. E., opposite the Candler golf links, and was built to replace the old Edgewood school on Iverson street. The friends of old Edgewood are invited to be present on this occasion.

Meetings

The Mary Ann Club meets at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hancock, 1210 Francis street, N. W., Thursday, September 12.

The Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, East Point. Present worthy matrons of the order will be honor guests for the evening and there will be work in the degrees. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday, September 10, at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills M. E. church.

The executive board of the Morningside P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Friday, September 13.

The executive board of the Decatur Jr. High school meets Friday morning, September 13, at 9:45 o'clock at the school.

The Ladies Aid of St. Phillip's Episcopal cathedral meets Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at 3 o'clock in the dean's office, 11 Hunter street S. W.

The Young Matron Service Star Legion meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday, September 11, at 11 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter No. 27, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Oglethorpe Masonic hall, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, Southwest.

Officers of the Commercial High P. T. A. and members of the executive board for 1928-1929 meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Commercial high school. Members of the executive board are urged to attend.

The executive committee of the E. Rivers P. T. A. meets Tuesday morning, September 10, in the school auditorium, at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of Pryor Street P. T. A. meets with Mrs. M. D. Glover, president, at the schoolhouse Friday morning, September 13, at 10 o'clock. All officers and chairmen please attend.

East Atlanta Review No. 18 gives a luncheon Wednesday, September 18, at 1 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Hellbruck, Hemlock 5513, positively by September 16.

The Business Girls' Circle of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 will have charge of the meeting.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock, in Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock.

The Win One Wesley class of the First Methodist church meets this morning.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, September 10, at 8 o'clock, at Kirkwood Masonic hall.

The regular meeting of Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

On Tuesday evening the semi-monthly meeting of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will be held in Battle Bill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 8 o'clock. An associate patron will be elected.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday, September 12, at 3 o'clock, at Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, September 8, at 2 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigwam.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, September 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Atlanta Chapter of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Association will meet at 3 o'clock Friday, September 13, at the home of Miss Mary Barnett, 1186 Piedmont avenue.

Tuesday, September 10, the regular monthly meeting of the Azalea Club will be held in the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee, 1155 Lullwater road, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Whitefoord Garden Club will meet September 11 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Smith, 24 Whitefoord avenue.

The Pi Pi Club meets Wednesday, September 11, at the home of Miss Marguerite Anderson on Maddox drive at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday morning, September 13, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Joe Brown Connelly reception room.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

COATS

FOR TRAVEL—FOR SCHOOL—FOR DRESS

Special Showing Monday



AN event that the wise woman will attend. Planned ahead—we chose our own styles, adaptations of the successful Parisian creations, and had them made up to our order in materials, furring and colors of our own choosing.

Therefore, we are able to offer these winter Coats, in the height of Fashions, at very unusual prices, for quality and workmanship.

DRESS COATS

Beautifully Furred

$59.50 UP TO $198.50

TRAVEL COATS

Tailored and Furred

$29.75 UP TO $89.50

GOING away to school and don't know what to take? We're prepared for just that emergency. Our School wardrobe is ready to help you plan what to take, and we will also help you choose to suit your type and your budget from our complete stock.

WOMEN'S APPAREL DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years In Atlata"

Sample Bedroom Suites

CAN YOU USE ONE OF THEM? THEY'RE GOING TO SOMEONE AT YOUR OWN PRICE. If you had the privilege of naming the price yourself, you would not have the heart to make it any less.

WE consider this the choice opportunity of the Furniture Sale season. It is like the encore after the song—sometimes the best is yet to come. You will say so, should you see for yourself about these bedroom suites Monday.

Walnut Suite—Real Maple Overlay, Conventional Design—Semi-poster bed, 6 drawer vanity, chest of drawers. Vanity bench upholstered in rose or blue silk damask. This is a marvelous suite at $79.50

Walnut Suite—Poster bed with shaped headboard, turned bar on footboard; 4-drawer vanity, chest of drawers. Vanity bench and rocker upholstered in silk damask. You would say yourself it should be priced more than it is.... $98.50

One Grand Rapids Suite, made by Sligh—Colonial, Antique Mahogany finish. Poster bed. Dresser and Chest have small deck drawers in addition to generous number of large drawers; two tapestry upholstered chairs. All pieces finished with spool posts. $110 less than regular $185

Twin-Bed Suite, rich, beautifully finished walnut, fluted posts on all pieces. Roomy chest, with deck mirror. Large vanity with tall mirror; vanity bench and chair upholstered in silk damask. Chair has Hepplewhite back—a handsome suite—decidedly high class—worth $300.00 ..... $195

Mather Bros. Sells the Two Best Radios Known to a Musical World

The Radio is now an established member of the family—having a voice in the day's doings. You may laugh when you like, dance 'til the dawn, weep at will. Turn a knob and out comes the ordered emotion. The trend of the day is labor-saving. Oh, this is a great age!

Brunswick Radios

With or Without Panatrope



The Brunswick is a name long well known—years before there were radios. Now a Brunswick means music on double duty. Take it as it comes, or play your own records.

Cabinets exquisite—or of simple chaste lines. Hand-carved walnut, if you like. Or a wonderfully good-looking piece of furniture for a much simpler price.

Price $148—Less Tubes. Payments Will Be Divided.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



COULD anything be better when it is already perfect! There's little to be said after you've said Atwater Kent. It sounds all the radio adjectives, which we may now leave off.

As this member of your household must consort harmoniously with the modish elegance, or the ancestral antiques of your house—pick yours from our collection of beautiful cabinets.

Model shown—without tubes—$146.00. Payments will be divided.

On display in our booth at Radio Show at Auditorium all this week.

MATHER BROTHERS

FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.

Atlanta Woman's Club Will Open For Year Monday, September 9

The Atlanta Woman's Club will hold its opening meeting of the season Monday afternoon, September 9, in the auditorium of the club. An interesting program will be given. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory university, will discuss the "Present Situation of International Relations.'

Miss Mary Griffith Dobbs, director of music for the woman's club, announces a beautiful musical program for the afternoon. Miss Lenus Daniell, talented artist, will render a piano solo and will accompany Miss Wanita Walter, violinist, in several numbers. Miss Walter is recently of the Florida State College for Women and is an accomplished violinist. She was winner of the South Atlantic district contest in violin in 1925 and also the winner of several scholarships in violin instruction.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, will preside and announce activities for the club during the winter season, and give a report of the activities carried on during the summer months. Tea will be served in the foyer following the meeting, by the house committee, represented by Mrs. Earl F. Scott and Mrs. Lucius McConnell.

Officers.

The following chairmen of departments, divisions and committees have accepted appointments and will begin active work during the month: Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, chairman of house committee; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, auditorium; Mrs. Bun Wylie, resolutions; Mrs. James T. Williams, membership; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, parliamentarian. The departmental chairmen are: Mrs. Ira Farmer, American citizenship; Mrs. William Carder, American homes; Mrs. W. E. Beckham, education; Mrs. Earl Scott, fine arts; Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, international relations; Mrs. B. H. Palmer, legislation; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, public welfare; Mrs. George L. Turner, press and publicity.

Divisional chairmen are: Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Americanization; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, motion pictures; Miss Alice Baxter, forestry; Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, memorial tree planting; Mrs. C. W. McClure, library extension; Miss Rose Moran, scholarships; Mrs. J. M. Maury, garden; Mrs. Clifford Collins, Tallulah Falls school; Miss Virginia Hardin, Frances Wey memorial; Mrs. Alfred Truitt, community service; Mrs. C. K. Ayer, public instruction; Mrs. J. B. F. Herreschoff, adult training; Mrs. W. F. Melton, art; Mrs. W. A. Roberson, literature; Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, music; Mrs. J. Y. Williams, pictures; Mrs. Walter A. Sims, child welfare; Mrs. W. L. Little, women in industry; Mrs. F. E. Lyon, public health; Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, delinquency; Mrs. Owens Johnson, narcotics; Mrs. Belah L. Jessup, vocational classes; Mrs. R. C. Jessup, cook books.

Special committees include: Mrs. George S. O'Bear, revision of by-laws; Mrs. D. R. Wilder, emergency; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, programs; Mrs. Julian Bailey, scrap book; Mrs. J. E. Miller, entrance cards; Mrs. John A. Perdue, distinguished guests; Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, municipal market; Mrs. M. L. Thrower, hospitality; Mrs. Fred C. Rice, decorations; Mrs. Nat Kaiser, hospitals; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, memorial service; Mrs. E. K. Voorhees, president's emergencies; Mrs. E. B. Havis, affiliation with other organizations; Mrs. E. V. Carter, federation secretary; Mrs. Luther Holsomback, telephone chairman; Mrs. J. W. Gibson, investigation; Mrs. M. D. Farnham, swimming pool.

Cooking School.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will conduct an interesting cooking school in the auditorium of the club, September 17, 18 and 19, between the hours of 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Havis and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, of the club, will act as co-chairmen of arrangements, being assisted by the president, Mrs. John R. Hornady, and other members of the club. The stage will be equipped with modern cooking conveniences and all demonstrations will be made in plain view of the audience.

Miss Fern Snider, of the home service division of the Georgia Power Company, will conduct the classes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carol Gray Crawford. Miss Snider will lecture on a subject of interest to home makers at each session and Mrs. Crawford will demonstrate the use of modern household equipment in connection with the classes.

The program will be as follows:

Tuesday morning, September 17.—Meats and oven meal combinations. Miss Snider will speak on kitchens planned for convenience. Wednesday morning, September 18 — Baking, cakes,, quick breads and pastries. Miss Snider will speak on proper lighting. Thursday morning, September. 19.—Parties, menus and recipes. The talk will be on food preservation.

Miss Snider and Mrs. Crawford are among the foremost authorities on culinary art in the entire country and the club is to be congratulated upon obtaining their services.

Recipes and useful household hints, in pamphlet form, will be given free each day. Beautiful and useful prizes will be awarded to many of those in attendance. To members of the club th cooking classes will be entirely free. Those desirous of obtaining admission, who are not members of the club, may do so by paying the small sum of 50 cents per lesson, or the entire course may be obtained for $1, payable at the door.

Official Teas.

The official teas will be held the last Friday of each month when the subject discussed will correspond with that of the regular meetings in their different phases. The Friday afternoon teas will be continued as usual, and on the last Friday, which is set apart for the official teas, those preferring to play bridge rather than hear a program, may reserve space in the clubhouse proper and be served at their own convenience by reserving this space with the hostess, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Hemlock 4636.

Atlanta League of Women Voters Meets.

A candidates' meeting will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Tuesday, September 10, at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Brown and Mr. Ramspeck, candidates for congress from the fifth district, will address the league members and their friends, at the invitation of Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the league. Both candidates will be given equal time and opportunity at this meeting. The league, as a non-partisan organization, does not indorse candidates, and it is customary to have these candidates' meetings before each election to bring before the members and the public in general who are interested, the principals of each candidate. However, the league urges its member to vote and to work for the candidates of their choice. This meeting will be a luncheon and reservation may be made at Walnut 8472.

The membership committee will meet at the league headquarters on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:30. Mrs. C. W. Harris, chairman, will preside.

The eighth ward will hold its meeting at the Georgian Terrace on Friday, September 13, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. Ransom Wright, first vice chairman, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Leonard Hass, chairman. Mrs. Harry Gershon will talk on the "Home Rule for Counties" at this meeting.

Complete comfort— *Good Style*

Here they are linked



WENTWOOD: *Black or grado brown—kid or suede.*

ARISTOCRAT: *Patent leather or black kid.*

WHITBY: *A smart brown calfskin model.*

FLIGHT: *Brown or black suede or kid.*

CORDOVA: *Black patent or blue kid.*

AERO: *Black kid with genuine lizard trimming.*

CANTILEVER SHOES
NATURAL ARCH SUPPORT

THE new fall models of Cantilever Shoes show how much good style, how much loveliness can be put into a really comfortable shoe.

There are shoes for almost every occasion—town, country and campus, street, business and semi-formal wear.

Each pair is comfortable. Each pair has a flexible shank which supports the arch without binding or restricting the foot, allows muscles to exercise with every step and makes walking easier—freer.

Other comfort features have been added this fall, so that Cantilever Shoes are not only better looking than ever, but more comfortable. Come and see the *new improved Cantilever.*

• • •

FALL STYLES now on display

CANTILEVER SHOE STORE
126 PEACHTREE ARCADE
ATLANTA, GA.

KEELY COMPANY

NEW! Sale of Regular $7.95 Grade!

32-Pc. Breakfast Sets

$3.95



Three Beautiful Designs!
Fluted White and Green—
Solid Yellow—Novelty Shapes
Choice of Two Floral Designs

—Designs and colors and quality to thrill the woman who loves pretty china—savings she will seldom, if ever, find in china of such beautiful quality.

SET INCLUDES
6 Breakfast Plates
6 Cups
6 Saucers
6 Bread and Butters
6 Berry Dishes
1 Chop Plate
1 Open Vegetable Dish

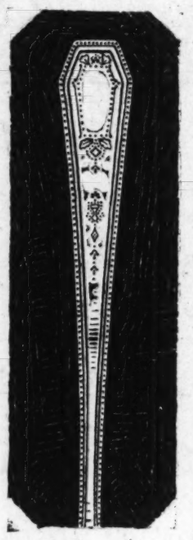
Open Stock Dinnerware 25% Less!

—32-piece sets, eight patterns. English Porcelain and Bavarian China included.

New! Usual $7.95 Quality!

26-Pc. Set of Silver

$5.95



Wellesly Pattern—

Guaranteed for 10 Years!
Knives with Stainless Steel Blades!

—If you need or ever expect to need good plated silverware for general family use—you cannot afford to let this opportunity go by! Silver plated on 18% nickel silver base—and guaranteed for ten years. **Set includes:**

6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons
6 Tablespoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugarspoon

Be Sure to See Our Beautiful Patterns in

W. M. Rogers Flat Silver in Open Stock
Princess, Triumph and Mayfair Patterns

26-Pc. Sets, $17.75
52-Pc. Sets, $38.00

—Keely's, Main Floor

Extraordinary Purchase---The College Girl MUST Have One!

Sale! Spanish Coats

$8.95



Should Sell for $15!
Black Satin or Crepe,
Brilliant with Gold or
Colored Embroidery

—Extremely fortunate purchase! This low feature price will now enable the college girl to include a handsome Spanish coat in her budget—that will be the envy of every girl on her hall—or on the train.

Said the artist as she made this sketch of one of the coats, "Why I paid $15 for a coat just like this at —— in New York."

—To see one is to own it! Any woman would look forward to the hour of siesta if she were the proud owner of one of these gorgeous shawl negligees or Spanish coats. Sleek black satin or heavy flat crepe—brilliant with huge medallions of gold or multicolored Spanish embroidery. Small, large and medium.

Fringed Spanish Coats

—Heavy silk fringe gives an undulating grace to many of these Spanish coats. Heavy black satin or flat crepe, richly embroidered in gold or bright colors. Lovely for college girls or any woman who loves beautiful negligees.

$10.50

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Home-Makers Will Welcome These Savings!—Richly Colorful!

Sale! Damask

$1.49

Reg. $1.95 Quality—50 In. Wide!

—You have been hoping for just such an opportunity as this—in time to freshen your windows and furniture for the indoor days. Figure the actual savings on this beautiful quality, standard price damask. Wide novelty stripes and two-tone effects—radiant new colors. 50 in. wide.

Reg. 29c, 39c Marquisette

Sheer, lovely marquisette in white, cream, ecru—plain and with colored dots. Gingham checks, 36 in. wide. You will want many yards at this low sale price. **19c**

At 49c
59c and 69c Nets

Sheer, beautiful nets for glass curtains—36 to 50 in. wide. Cream, ecru and white. Suitable for living room, dining and all rooms. Plain and all-over designs.

At 49c
Reg. 36-In. Voile

—Fashions the daintiest of curtains for bedrooms and breakfast room. Voile curtains WEAR, too! Cream background with figures of rose, green, blue, orchid. 36 in. wide.

At $2.50
Ready-Made Net Curtains

—All ready to hang—lovely glass curtains—plain and figured. 2½ yds. long. Correct curtains to use with overdraperies.

At 69c
Reg. $1 and $1.25 Cretonne

—Gay new cretonnes for winter windows. Floral and modernistic effects. 36 in. wide. Colors to harmonize with any interior.

At 89c
Reg. $1.25 Shades

—Window shades in solid tans and solid greens. Genuine oil opaque shades on guaranteed rollers. 36 in. wide and 6 ft. long.

At $1.39
Reg. $1.95 Curtains

—Beautiful CRISS-CROSS curtains with dainty ruffles—cream and ecru with self-toned dots. Effective for any room.

—Keely's, Third Floor.

$10 Quality! 85% Virgin

Wool Blankets

$7.95 Pair

—Buy at savings now, and congratulate yourself later when blanket prices are much higher. These pretty plaid blankets are 85% pure virgin wool—size 70x80 in. Rose, blue, tan, gold block plaids—bound edges.

At $9.95
Reg. $11.95 Blankets

—All wool—size 70x80 in.—genuine values in large block plaid blankets — rose, blue, tan, helio, gold with deep solid satylene binding.

At $8.95
Reg. $10.95 Blankets

White blankets — with blue satylene borders. Eight pairs! **All wool!** Real buys for the college girl—or for twin beds at home. Size 60x80 in.

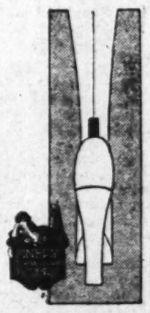
White Sheet Blankets

—Versatile blankets—to use as sheets or as light covering for cool nights. 70x90 in.—soft cotton. Stitched borders. $1.39

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Tomorrow---Second Day---Semi-Annual

Sale! Finery Silk Hosiery



$1.25
Reg. $1.50 Quality
Chiffons and Service Weights. Pointed, French and Square Heels.

$1.55
Reg. $1.95 Quality
Picot Top CHIFFONS with French Heels.

—Tomorrow—another chance for women who could not attend the first day's busy selling! See these lovely stockings to appreciate them fully. Note their style-rightness—their perfection—their beautiful sheen. You will want several pairs at these low sale prices.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Keely's Own! At a New Lower Price.
Every Wanted Color!

Killarney Crepe

$2.50

Formerly $2.95

—Killarney Crepe—long the favorite of all the silk crepe family, at the fixed price of $2.95—now takes a **new permanent selling price** of $2.50—thanks to a very generous effort on the part of the manufacturer who makes this silk exclusively for Keely's.

—Welcome news to Killarney's friends in the city as well as out of town! Mail orders promptly filled as usual—and new complete samples gladly sent on request.

—Heavy, durable, washable silk crepe—40-in. wide—a lustrous, beautiful finish—desirable for dresses, lingerie, children's clothes.

Newest Autumn and Staple Colors:

Black	Navy	Mother Goose
White	Eggshell	Green
Beige	Rose	Pink

Including All New Fall Shades

—Keely's, Main Floor

Every Color—To Match Fall Ensembles

Autumn Jewelry

$1

Chokers, Long Strands—Pearls, Crystals—Galalith—All Colors

—You will want several chokers—one for every new costume! Ropes of seed pearls—so new and smart—crystals, clever Galalith chokers, colored crystals in chokers and long strands. Unusual price for such attractive costume jewelry.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Miss Goodman And Mr. Smith Wed in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., September 7.—The arriage of Miss Ethel Goodman and 'illiam Terrell Smith occurred Sat-day afternoon at the First Baptist urch at 4 o'clock. Rev. L. M. Lati-er, pastor of the church, officiated the presence of a number of friends d relatives of the young couple. The urch was decorated with a color otif of green and pink being car-ed out.

Miss Nettie Sherwood presided at e organ, playing the wedding march d nuptial music. Mrs. J. P. Mason d Mr. Sidney Stapleton, Jr., each ng solos. Miss Lillian Goodman, ster of the bride, was her maid of nor and only attendant, and she ore a fall model of light navy blue epe fashioned with a circular skirt d worn with a large blue hat. Her owers were pink roses.

The lovely bride entered with her ther, C. S. Goodman, by whom she as given in marriage, and was met the altar by the groom and his st man, his father, Professor J. '. Smith, of Sycamore, Ga. She as radiantly lovely in her handsome ll model of dark brown crepe, the irt accordeon plaited and the dress immed with cream lace. She was earing a small brown hat, brown ede slippers and other accessories to atch. She was carrying an arm ouquet of shell pink roses and swan-nia showered with swansonia.

Mr. Smith and his bride left on eir wedding trip to points in north eorgia and North Carolina, after hich they will make their home at 6 South Eighth street, Griffin. Mrs. mith, as Miss Goodman, has been ne of Griffin's most popular young omen. She is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. S. Goodman and is a lented reader. She is a member of epresentative middle Georgia fami-es. Mr. Smith is the son of Pro-essor and Mrs J. W. Smith, of Syca-ore, Ga. He is a member of the rm of Smith Brothers and is one of riffin's most popular young busi-essmen. He is a graduate of the oung Harris college, and later at-nded the University of Georgia.

Miss Dera Thomas and Henry Gold-n were married Saturday evening at he home of the Rev. R. S. Britt, and riends and relatives witnessed the eremony. Mr. and Mrs. Golden left n their wedding trip to the moun-ains of north Georgia and will make heir home in Griffin.

The engagement of Miss Margaret olman, of Griffin, and James Irvin Woodroof, of Atlanta and Hampton, announced today, and the bride-lect is the daughter of Mr. and rs. J. D. Holman, well known Grif-nites. She was graduated from the riffin High school in 1923 and from a Georgia State College for Women 1925. She taught in Griffin two ears and for the past two has been ead of the home economics depart-ent at the Mary P. Willingham chool at Blue Ridge. Mr. Woodroof the son of J. M. Woodroof, of Winter Haven, Fla., and the late rs. Woodroof. He is a brother of G. Woodroof, of the Georgia Ex-eriment Station. He is originally rom Woodbury and received his edu-ation in the Woodbury school and at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He served the United States navy for four ears and now holds a responsible po-ition with the Georgia Power Com-any. After their marriage Miss Hol-an and Mr. Woodroof will make heir home in Hampton temporarily.

Miss Hollis Weds M. S. Dixon.

A marriage of interest to friends Georgia and the Carolinas was that Miss Lois Lonelle Hollis and Mon-oe Sawyer Dixon, of Decatur. The eremony was performed Friday eve-ing, August 30, at 8:30 o'clock, at he home of the bride's mother in De-atur, with the Rev. Dwight S. Bay-y officiating in the presence of the mmediate families.

The bride wore a brown crepe en-emble, with contrasting blouse of gshell crepe. A close-fitting velour at and brown kid slippers completed er attire. Her corsage bouquet was sweetheart roses and lilies of the alley.

The bride, who is the youngest aughter of Mrs. Tommie Jones Hol-s, formerly of Newnan, Ga., is of he brunette type and has many riends in Georgia and South Caro-na. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, of Dec-tur. He has been connected with the outhern Freight Association for sev-ral years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left immediate-y for Jacksonville, Fla., where they ill take a boat trip to New York, eturning via Washington and North arolina. After September 15 they will e at home at 204 Adair street, De-atur.

Trio of Brides-Elect and Recent Bride



The above group presents a trio of future brides, whose engagements are announced today and an attractive recent bride. Upper left, Mrs. James Baird Wilson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Susan Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker Williams. Upper right, Miss Mary Helen Sisson, of Winona, Miss., whose engagement is announced by her parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Upton Sisson, of Long Beach, Cal., to Theodore Virgil Morrison, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall. Lower left, Miss Edna Louise Freeman, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Atlanta, to Beverley De Villeneuve Daniel, of this city. Lower right, Miss Grace Frances Holding, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Holding, of Decatur, to E. Barron Glenn, also of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized September 24. Photographs of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sisson by Elliot's Peachtree studio and photograph of Miss Holding by Thurston Hatcher.

Prominent Atlantans Are in Asheville.

Many Atlantans are guests at hotels in Asheville, N. C. Those registered at Grove Park inn include Mrs. Fred C. Shaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Humphrey, E. H. Inman, E. H. Inman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Dillard Jacobs, James A. Greene, A. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling, Frank Hempstead, George P. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Judge and Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Mrs. George P. Street, Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holmes, J. G. Williams, S. L. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McBurney, F. H. Quentin, Louis I. Cline, W. Knowles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandeville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely and Miss Rachel Eve Neely.

Guests at Kenilworth inn from Atlanta are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Root, Lewis Root, Miss Joan Root, Mrs. C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore and Miss Corrigan.

Registrations at the George Vanderbilt hotel include Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cottongim and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neibling, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Killer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers.

Among those stopping at the Jenkins hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Norton, Mrs. G. A. Grochin and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burgess.

Phi Delta Kappa Give Dancing Party.

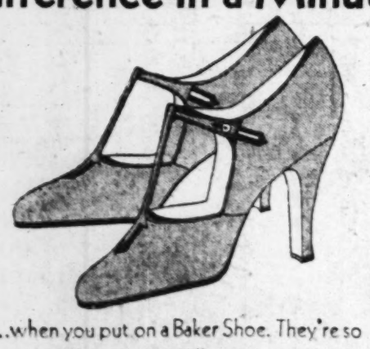
Members of Georgia Alpha chapter, of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, entertained at an informal dance last evening at the chapter house, 1007 Ponce de Leon avenue. The activities of the Georgia Alpha chapter will be suspended until October 19, and plans will be made for the entertainment of the delegates attending the southern district meeting to be held in Atlanta October 19 and 20. A dance at the Ansley hotel October 19 is the outstanding social event pianned for the fall social season, and will officially open the fraternity convention here. A formal anniversary dance during November is being planned by the members of the chapter.

Among those present on last Friday evening were Mrs. Skeet Whidby, Misses Catherine Martin, Frances Booth, Bettyq Reed, Martha Darden, Doris Baldwin, Mary Shaw, Boots Bush, Marion Crockett, Aline Sefton, Dorothy Toland, Malissa Oxford, Myra Davis, Frances Warlick, Mary Manley, Vera Wall, Happy Cooper, Ruby Hollingsworth, Grace Morgan, Theo Morgan, Virginia Ray, Catherine Happoldt, Daisy Beane, Francis Christian, Wallace Streeter, Frank Dabney, Dinty Moore, M. F. Tasker, Bill McCary, J. Paul Terry, Frank Strickland, Phil Reed, John W. DeLaj, Clifford Dennis, Joe Ivey, John B. Whidby, Norman W. Pettys, E. H. Rowland, Marion Whidby, Gene Paulk, B. H. Middleton, Jones McEntire, Joe Cameron, Lloyd B. Spink, Edward Bennett, Robert Thrasher, William H. Blodgett, J. E. Adamson, Mason Morris, Jimmie Camp, Don Martin, John S. Cooper, Dr. Irwin Ennis, Square Clark, Douglas Oxford, Mike Williamson, George Whidby, Norman McCollum, Robert Pharr. The hosts were Ed Barrett, Jule Burns, Kenneth Cooper, Tom Eubanks, Lane Hubbard, Herbert Whidby, E. B. McKenzie, Lawrence Cole, Paul Hammond, Clarence Sessions, Lonnie Sigman, Louie P. Marquardt, Bill Sefton, Milton Mathews, Earl G. Embree, Eugene Dickey, G. H. Howard, Jr.

Miss Dangler Honoree At Swimming Party.

Miss Catherine Murray entertained yesterday afternoon at a swimming party at Druid Hills Golf Club complimenting Miss Virginia Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Dangler is visiting Miss Charlotte McCrea at her home on Peachtree road.

You Can Tell the Difference in a Minute



...when you put on a Baker Shoe. They're so comfortable, so essentially smart—and only

$4.85

Also $3.85

Go to your nearest Baker store tomorrow, and see the new Fall Styles, which are coming in every day.

BAKER'S

Where Good Shoes Are Sold For Less

(2 Atlanta Stores)

33 Whitehall St. 69 Whitehall St.

Studio Arts Building

14th and Peachtree

MRS. LAFAYETTE BUTLER
Director
Announcing the opening of Studios for 1929-1930

HAZEL ROY BUTLER
School of the Dance

CORNELIA CUNNINGHAM
Marionettes—Pen, Pencil, Brush Arts—Instruction

MARY GEORGE BLACK-HEINDEL
Trousseaux Gowns

EVELYN JACKSON Piano — MARION VAUGHAN Violin
School of Music

WILLIE MAUDE LANDMAN
Dancing—Nursery Play-School—Eurythmics

ATHOS MENABONI
Artist — Italian Imports — Gifts

RUTH BROOKE
Dancing—Studio of Related Arts—Dramatics

PIERRE POROHOVSHIKOV
Modern — Languages — Ancient

YOR LeZAH—DESIGNERS
Costumes — bal Masque

EVA LUCILE WALKER, Secretary
HEmlock 9358

Mason Bros. Offer September

SPECIALS

To Furniture Buyers This Week!

Now, right after moving time, when you are just getting straightened out in your new home or apartment, Mason's offer you the chance of a lifetime to "pick up" the extra suite or odd piece you will need to make things "just right." Yes, you will save real money if you buy these new pieces at Mason's. Then, too, you may take advantage of Mason's Easy Terms!

10-Piece Living Room Outfit Special!

Free! Table Lamp and Shade—End Table—Two Book Ends—One Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner

10 Pieces For the Price of Three



10 Suites to Sell at This Price

$96.50

Terms $2.00 a Week

Free! Table Lamp and Shade—End Table Two Book Ends—One Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner

This is our greatest Living Room offer! Don't miss it! Think of getting a whole roomful of fine living room furniture at a lower price than you would expect to pay for the three-piece suite. Here it is, a luxurious Davenport, Throne Chair and Club Chair, upholstered in rich Jacquard Velour in your choice of newest colors and designs; also a Table Lamp and Shade, mahogany finish End Table, two Book Ends, one Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner, all for the special price of $96.50.

BRIDGE LAMP SPECIAL! One Day Only



Starting 9 a. m. Monday and while they last, lot of charming polychrome finished metal Bridge Lamps, complete with attractive decorated parchment shades at only— 98c

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders, Cash and Carry

Quaker Maid Kitchen Cabinet Special!

The most complete cabinet to be found. Built with every possible convenience to save steps and labor. Furnished complete with full set of glassware. Solid oak, green enamel interior.. $39.75



Free! 31-Piece Dinner Set FREE with each Quaker Maid Cabinet sold this week!

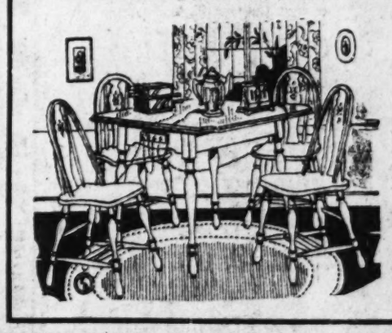
$1.00 a Week

Magazine Racks Special



One lot of decorated magazine racks to go Monday, while they last, at 89c

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders. Cash and Carry.



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

This beautiful 5-piece unfinished Breakfast Room Suite—a most wonderful buy for any one needing a breakfast suite. Only 10 of these to sell at this low price... $9.95

$1.00 a Week

Circulating HEATERS



Now! Circulating Heaters at the Price of an Ordinary Heater

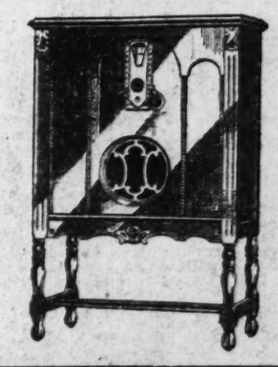
Finished in walnut, looks just like a beautiful piece of furniture in the room; cuts down your coal bill and makes the house warm and cheery. Ask for demonstration of this heater Monday when you come to our store.

$45.00 UP

Terms $1.00 a Week

See This Wonderful Radio at the Show and Then Come to Mason's For Yours---

Stewart-Warner RADIOS



Come in and hear this wonderful Radio! Rich in tone, a beautifully finished cabinet, an ornamental piece of furniture as well as being one of the very best Radios on the market. Ask about our Easy Selling Plan for Radios.

Terms to Suit

MASON BROS

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 and 8 West Mitchell Street

New Number 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.

Four Doors from Whitehall St.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 962 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. E. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Pulaski Celebration To Be Held In Washington and Savannah

An approaching event of nation-wide interest is that of the national Pulaski celebration to be held in Savannah, Ga., October 9 and in Washington, D. C., October 11. The N. S. D. A. R. is represented in the national Pulaski memorial committee by its president general, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, the personnel of the committee being as follows: Chairman, Colonel Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion; vice chairman, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart; honorary chairman, His Excellency Tytus Fulopowicz, Polish minister to the United States; secretary and director of the national celebration, Colonel H. Edmond Brellis, Washington, D. C.

A proclamation has been issued by the president of the United States calling for the citizens to take part in commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of General Pulaski. The United States congress has recognized the occasion by creating the United States Pulaski sesqui-centennial commission, and the Georgia legislature recently created a similar commission. Patriotic organizations throughout the country will take part in this celebration.

Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish-American patriot and soldier in whose memory the memorial is being planned, was born in Podolia in 1748 and died aboard a ship near Savannah, Ga., October 11, 1779, after having been mortally wounded during the siege of Savannah October 9, 1779. Count Pulaski arrived in America in 1777 and volunteered his service to the colonists in the glorious cause of liberty and freedom. He received a commission as brigadier general of cavalry and fought gallantly in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Trenton, Charleston and Savaunah.

Organization Chairman Urges Formation of New Chapters

Mrs. Max E. Land, D. A. R. state chairman of organization and honorary state regent, stresses the formation of new chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution in the following letter addressed to Georgia Daughters: "The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. So, in this, the greatest of all ages, when the forces for good and evil seem swinging in the balances for mastery, it is highly important that the Daughters of the American Revolution extend the membership of our great society through the organization of new chapters as the principles for which the organization stands are a steadying force, and additional chapters form added avenues of service to home and country.

"As D. A. R. state chairman of organization I am desirous of forming new chapters and shall deeply appreciate members of the Georgia society or others who are not members but who are interested communicating with me relative to organizing chapters in towns where no chapters exist, or in forming additional chapters in cities where the present chapters are crowded.

"Now, as the season for renewed activities approaches let us turn our thoughts to the purposes of our great society, which are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to preserve historic spots and historical records; to promote celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of the Father of our Country by promoting education, patriotic ideals and duties of citizenship; to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom and to foster true patriotism and love of country. From these it will be seen that a deeper meaning than mere pride of ancestry underlies our society. An honest pride of ancestry is justifiable. But pride of our ancestry is only a hollow boast if we do not make ourselves worthy of them. Our society gives us the opportunity to justify our pride of ancestry by performing service that is worthy of those forbears who established the principles of freedom and justice which underlie our national life and government.

"My plea now is that you, Daughters of the Georgia society, interest yourselves in the service which extends the influence of our society by assisting in the organization of new chapters and by sending me names of those who are eligible for membership in such chapters."

Jackson Trail Is Marked By Roanoke Chapter

The marking of Jackson trail through Stewart county recently by Roanoke Chapter D. A. R. was an event of historic value to this section of the state. A native boulder of Travertine, weighing seven tons was placed on the highway between Lumpkin and Richland. The boulder was donated by Godfrey Marble Company and the land on which it rests was deeded to Roanoke chapter by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey. The bronze tablet commemorates the passages of Jackson's army along this route, also the old Fort Gaines road, over which the early settlers came to this section of Georgia.

Colonel Victor Davidson, state historian of Sons of American Revolution, made the principal address. He was introduced by a member of the Sons of American Revolution, J. Halman Bell. Dr. J. S. Wimberley gave rich traditions of local history. The table was unveiled by two little girls draped in red, white and blue, Carolyn Dixon and Mary Patterson. With bugle call and taps blown by a young man in soldier's uniform, and the placing of a large magnolia wreath by the regent, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, the impressive ceremony was finished with the singing of "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Jake Giles, chairman of committee, presided.

Among the guests were the regents of council of safety and of Benjamin Hawkins Chapters D. A. R., Mrs. J. R. Jordan and Mrs. J. H. Randall. Jr. John Ball chapter was represented by Mrs. Davidson. A large crowd witnessed the unveiling from all over the county and many visitors from neighboring counties.

D. A. R. Movie Guide Announced.

The following films are recommended by Mildred Lewis Russell (Mrs. Richard R.), national chairman, Better Films Committee:

"River of Romance," which is based on "Magnolia," by Booth Tarkington, with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian. An excellent picture—rather mature for children.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," based on story by Sax Rohmer—a thrilling picture of revenge and murder—not recommended for children. Drama of Boxer rebellion dialogue.

"The Exalted Flapper," a delightful story of modern times—a queen in America, and her daughter. Interestingly done. Recommended for family.

"Broadway"—Entertaining picture of New York and its underworld. The story concerns a bootlegger who starts trouble when he invades an uptown territory. Night club scenes with song and dance numbers are well done. Too mature for children.

"Street Girl"—A good, clean picture recommended for everyone; has an excellent moral, dealing with high ideals.

"My Lady's Past"—A wholesome and humorous picture about a novelist, a sweetheart, a coy typist and a wedding party. Mature for children.

"Sophomore"—An interesting picture for school activities, the rivalry of Joe and Tom, and the winning of a pretty girl. Young people will enjoy it.

"Behind the Curtain"—A detective story, with beautiful scenery. Recommended for adults.

"Charming Sinners"—Based on the "Constant Wife," by Somerset Maughan, with the part of wife played by Ruth Chatterton. This is good entertainment for adults.

"Oft in the Silly Night"—A good negro comedy, with splendid dialogue. For the family.

"Wonder of Women"—The story of a great musician's struggle to reconcile his ideas of freedom with the responsibilities of life. A strong and well-acted picture. Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood most convincing as Tromholt, the musician, and the simple wife, Brigitte. Recommended for all ages.

"Fashions in Love"—Adolphe Menjou takes the part of the musician, Paul de Remy, whose affairs make a delightful comedy. Recommended for adults; too mature for children under 12.

Train and Bus Schedules Announced.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, chairman of transportation, Georgia D. A. R., announces the following train and bus schedules to Milledgeville for the state executive board meeting to be held in that city Wednesday, October 9, at 10:30 o'clock:

Georgia railroad: Arrives from Augusta 11:13 a. m., eastern time. Leaves for Augusta 5:40 p. m. Arrives from Macon 9:38 a. m. Leaves for Macon 4:05 p. m.

Central of Georgia: Arrives from Macon 8:15 a. m. Leaves for Macon 8:04 p. m.

Coach schedules: Arrives from Atlanta 12 noon. Leaves for Atlanta 5:30 p. m. Arrives from Macon 9:15 a. m. Leaves for Macon 5:20 p. m. Arrives from Augusta 10:55 a. m. Leaves for Augusta 3:15 p. m. Bus connections are made in Augusta for Savannah. Bus connections are made in Macon for Atlanta, Dublin, Valdosta and all points north and south.

Emory University News Is of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodward and family have moved to Oxford, where as associate dean of Emory university, Dr. Woodward will be in charge of Emory Junior college.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Steadman have returned from a visit to relatives in South Carolina.

Dean Goodrich White is in New Haven, attending the international congress of psychology at Yale university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warnell, of Charlotte, made a recent visit to Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward.

Miss Macie McElreen and Miss Eunice Bigger have returned from a month's stay in North Carolina.

Miss Alma Boyd, of Washington, D. C., made a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

Miss Rachael Johnson is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Erwin in Charlotte.

Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp and family have returned from St. Simon's where they spent the month of August.

Mrs. James E. Dickey entertained at a seated luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Branham, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Oxford.

Miss Mary and Eugenia Candler have returned from a week's stay in New York.

C. B. Gosnell and Miss Louisa White were married August 28 in the chapel of Candler School of Theology Dean Comer M. Woodward officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Warburton are being welcomed to the Emory community. Dr. Warburton is a new faculty member, filling the chair of associate professor of economics.

Mrs. Florie White will return to Macon Monday after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. G. C. White.

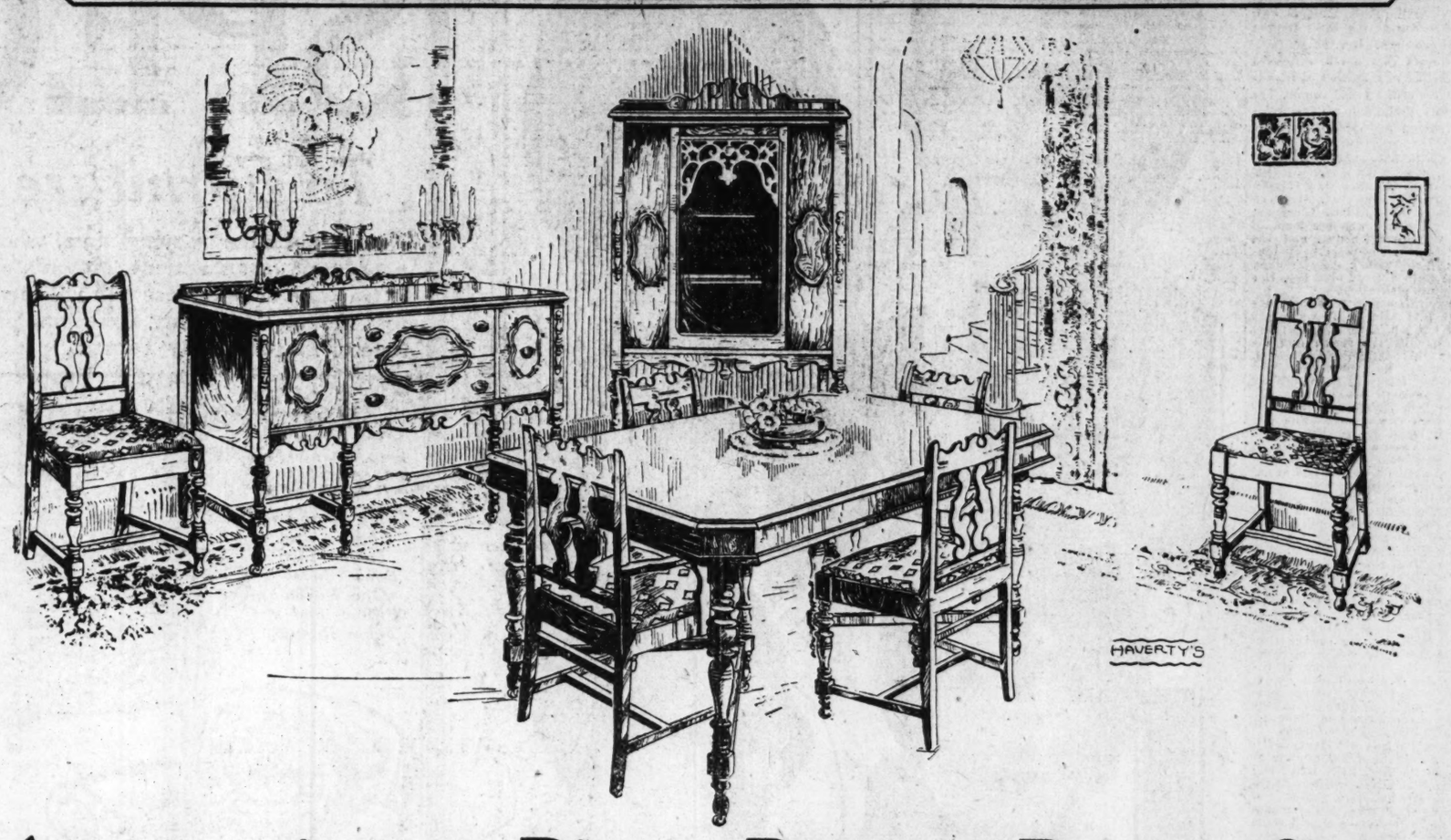
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smart and daughter, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Chappel in Nashville.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

A Place to Save—Always!



Attractive 9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Blended Walnut Finish

A 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite that is infinitely better in beauty, quality and size than any dining room outfit that we have ever offered. The ordinary markets do not afford such a suite, so we had it made to our specifications to be the best value of the country.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

ONLY **$119.50**

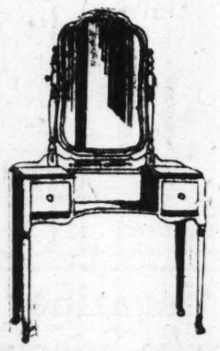
With Server.....$129.50
Less Server and China...$ 89.50

60-Inch Buffet

Consists of large sixty-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Five Side Diners, Host Chair and China Cabinet. Chairs upholstered in velour. All pieces substantially constructed of high-grade cabinet woods and richly finished in blended walnut. See its real dignity and neatness tomorrow.

See Our Window

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TOMORROW

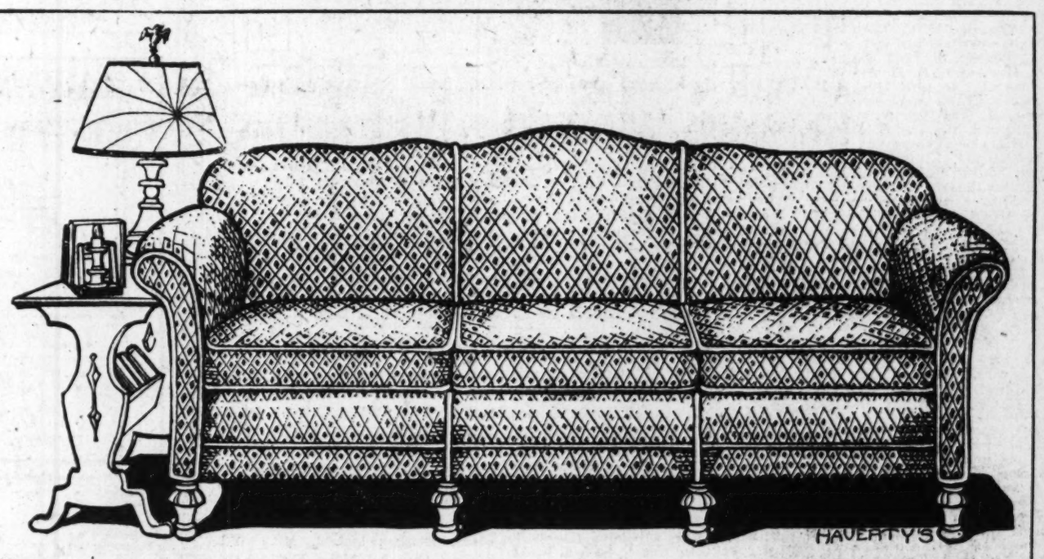


Walnut Semi-Vanity... $24.95

An artistically designed two-drawer single adjustable mirror Vanity to complete the furnishings for your odd bedroom. Genuine walnut veneer blended walnut finish. Make your purchase tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

Courtesy Parking in the Ivy Street Garage



English Lounge Sofa Smart In Style..... $59.50

You have long waited for this opportunity to secure an artistically designed English Type Sofa at a sensationally low price. Exactly as pictured, with hard wood frame. Six and one-half feet in length with deep and comfortable cushions. Upholstered in a beautiful high quality grade denim. Suitable for either Living Room, Sun Room, Den or Hall. Purchase yours tomorrow.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE HAVERTY WAY



Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest... $19.95

A beautiful walnut veneer Cedar Chest always assures protection for her clothing. Genuine walnut veneer. Beautifully finished in blended walnut. Built in accord with the U. S. recommendations.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

Shop Tomorrow at HAVERTY'S



New Hollywood Vanity 3-Piece Bedroom Suite..... $119.50

A brand-new creation of faultless construction in unusually graceful styles in this three-piece bedroom suite. Consists of beautifully designed Hollywood Vanity with graceful mirror, large drawer at the bottom, beautiful Chest and attractive four-poster bed. Beautifully finished in Walnut, genuine veneer.

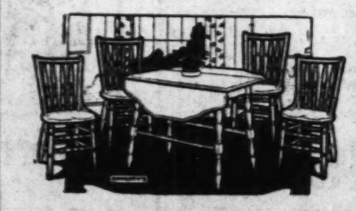
Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Sensationally Priced for Monday... $89.50

A smartly designed three-piece bedroom suite sensationally priced for tomorrow only. Consists of new designed four-drawer table top Vanity, beautiful Bed as illustrated and spacious Chest. Genuine Walnut Veneer. Blendid finish. Let us beautify your bedroom now.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Enamel 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

A beautifully designed five-piece enamel decorated Breakfast Room Suite that will make your breakfast room bright and attractive. Consists of drop leaf table and four chairs..... $19.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

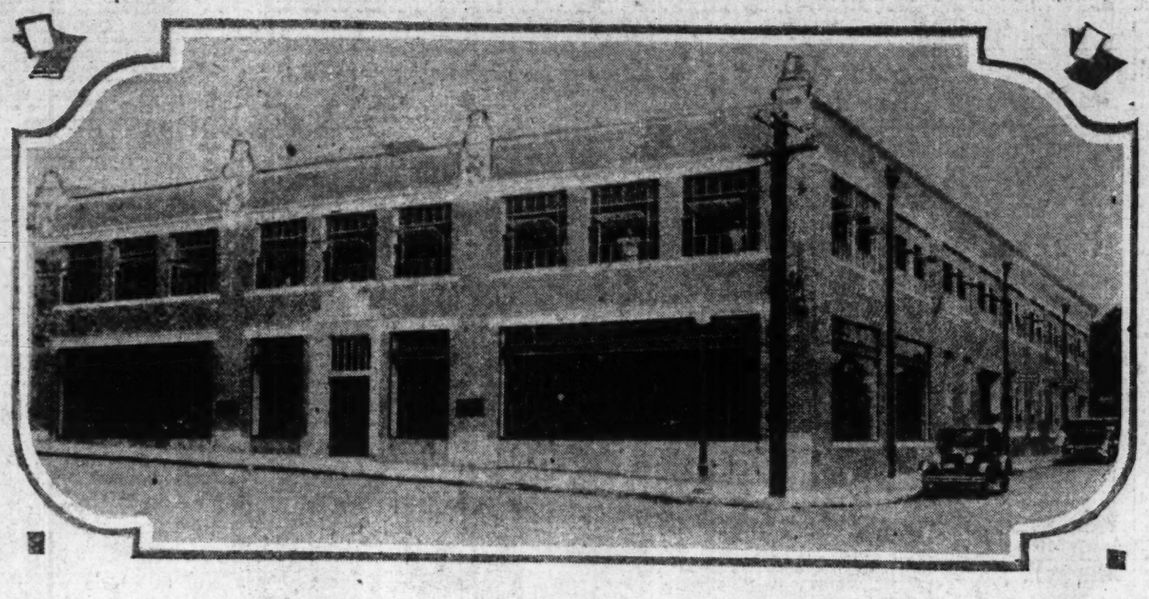
Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue

Four-Drawer Walnut Finish Chest

Every home needs additional drawer space. With this walnut finish Chest you can have it at only a small cost. Only a limited number to be on sale tomorrow. Make your selection early... $12.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly





ON THIS, the occasion of the formal dedication of our new Ford and Lincoln sales and service building, we cordially invite you to visit us during our open-house week, which begins Monday.

The corner stone of this most modern of automobile structures we have carefully laid upon the solid bed-rock of painstaking attention to the smallest details of our service to our patrons and our determination to render an even greater value than that charged for on the face of our invoice.

It will always be our purpose to retain by superlative service the splendid good will that has been accorded to us by a host of motorist friends in Atlanta.



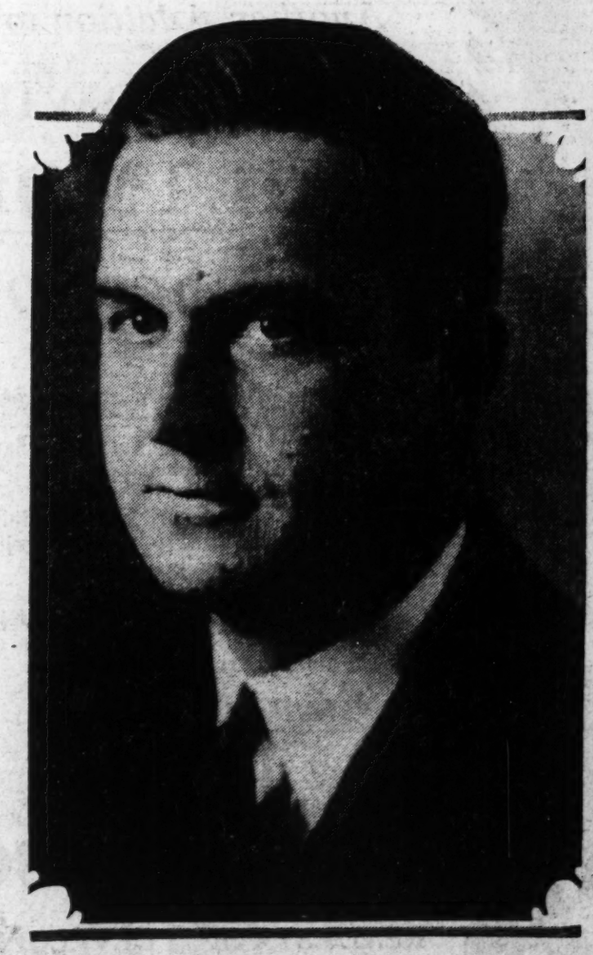
W. J. Grant

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Ford --- Lincoln

West Peachtree at Biltmore Place

Opposite the Biltmore



Homer B. Harris

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY COMPANY OPENS PALATIAL NEW HOME

Automotive Experts Consider Building One of South's Best

Modernly Equipped To Serve Lincoln and Ford Owners.

This week the public is invited to attend the formal opening of the palatial new home of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Motor Company, located at the corner of West Peachtree street and Biltmore place, local Lincoln and Ford dealers in Atlanta.

This company is celebrating the completion of the finest and most modern Lincoln and Ford dealer establishment in the Atlanta territory, and are receiving congratulations from automotive circles from every section of the country.

Their home, occupying a portion of ground on the northwest corner of West Peachtree street and Biltmore place 100x197 feet, has been erected one of the south's most modern and imposing automotive buildings. The main factor in the layout of the building is its convenience and adaptability to efficient operation with a minimum of manpower and movement.

Facing West Peachtree street is a showroom extending across the entire width of the building, 100 feet, 40 feet in depth, with a beautiful brass stripped terraza floor, surrounded on two sides by 25 feet clear span sections of plate glass. The interior walls and ceiling are tastefully decorated in light cream and putty colored oil paint, and the windows are attractively draped with draperies of a golden texture, all of which tends to set out in bold relief the multi-colored cars on display, there being room for the display of 12 cars without crowding. The entrance to this beautiful showroom is through double brass-framed plate glass doors in the center of the West Peachtree frontage. In the center of the showroom near the back walls is tastefully grouped beautiful showroom furniture finished in light chestnut, and upholstered in beautiful brown leather.

Forming the back wall of the showroom to the right, as you enter, is a battery of four private offices for executives, in front of which runs a passageway sufficiently wide to permit the moving of cars in and out of the showroom through big double doors which lead directly into the service department. Immediately across this hall is a spacious general office.

The entire second story of the building is given over to two workshops. This provides a working space of 18,000 square feet, all of which is available for the convenient handling of cars, due to the fact that a barrel-type roof with steel trusses spanning the entire area has been used, thus eliminating any posts whatsoever. The walls surrounding this entire area are amply provided with steel sash windows, and the roof is equipped with skylights, making this space almost daylight under all conditions, it being unnecessary at any time to burn artificial light. It also makes a cool and smoke-clear atmosphere, which is conducive to better working conditions.

Along the West Peachtree frontage is laid out the Ford workshop, which, like the stock room, is equipped throughout with steel work benches, and every conceivable piece of modern and needed Ford Model "A" and Model "T" equipment, all of the equipment of this department being Ford Motor Company approved, and the latest and most modern obtainable.

The Lincoln shop is thoroughly and modernly equipped with approved shop tools and equipment. Each mechanic in both Ford and Lincoln shop is equipped with a complete set of working tools which are carried in a steel portable work bench, and steel creepers and drip pans, as well as fender and seat covers, so that each mechanic is thoroughly equipped to satisfactorily handle any job to which he may be assigned by simply rolling his work bench along side of the car. As mentioned above the equipment used in both the Ford and Lincoln shops is all of the latest and most modern type, being manufactured by K. R. Wilson Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Southern Iron & Equipment Company, of Atlanta, Ga.

W. J. Grant, aged 34 years, president, came to Atlanta at the time of the formation of this company, with a background of 15 years' experience in the Ford and Lincoln business, six years of which were spent in a direct connection with the Ford Motor Company and the balance of the time being spent associated with, and as a direct dealer of the Ford Motor Company.

H. B. Harris, aged 34 years, vice president, also came to Atlanta at the time of the formation of Grant-Harris-Rippey Company, and also has a background of a long number of years with association with the Ford and Lincoln business, having been at one time the Lincoln division manager of the Jacksoville (Fla.) branch of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Grant and Mr. Harris have gathered around them a group of executive most of whom are well known in Atlanta automotive circles, and all of whom have had long years of experience in the Ford and Lincoln business. As cashier and acounting department manager, Mrs. M. W. Middleton, for many years connected with the Ford business in Atlanta, and well known to hundreds of Atlanta automobilists. D. W. Durden, Ford sales manager, is considered one of the best automobile executives in Atlanta. As general superintendent, Todd Liddell. In charge of Lincoln service is Hubert R. Stiles. Ford service manager, H. D. Ross. At the head of the parts department is R. L. Bryant. W. L. Rolader is service and parts cashier.

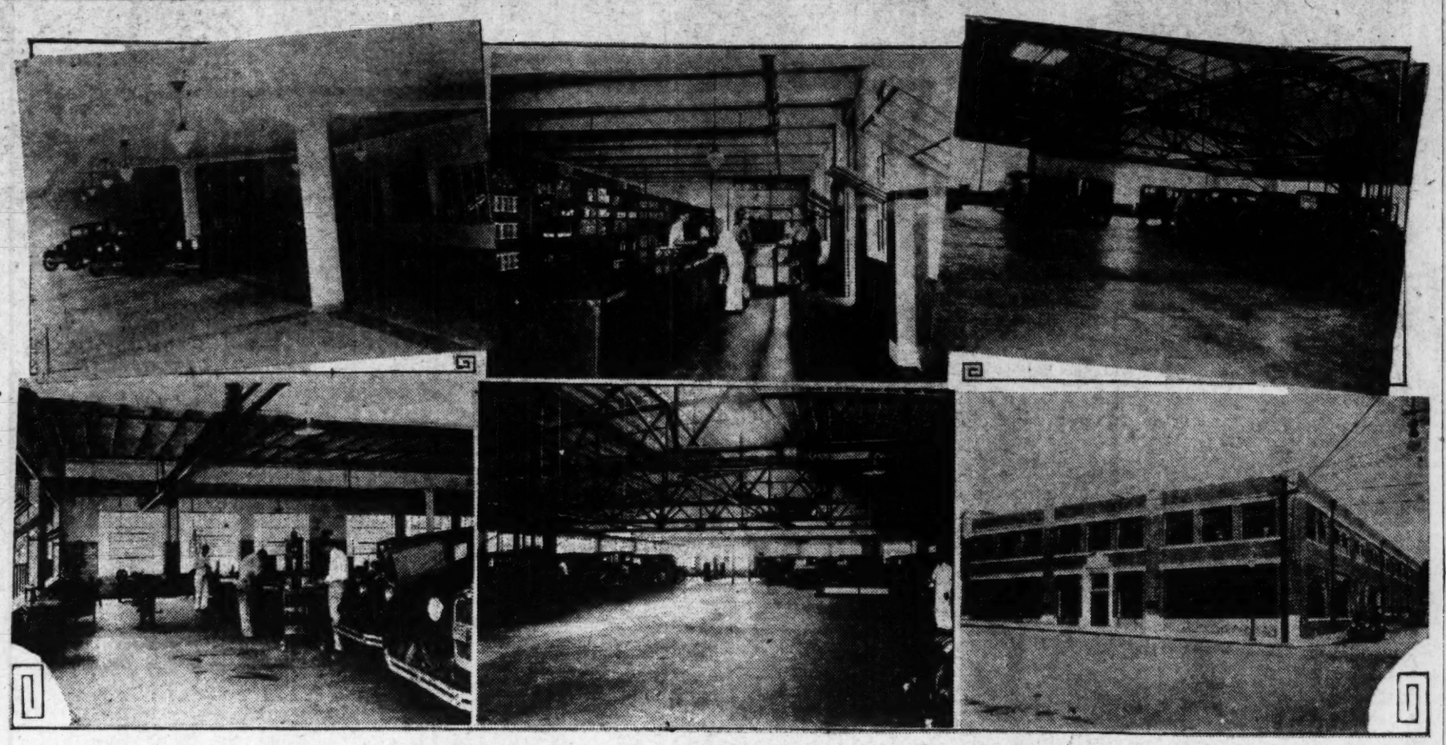
As Lincoln shop foreman, John Sheckley; Ford shop foreman, R. E. Mann.

The used car department is in charge of Joe D. Douglas, this department being located at 270 Peachtree street, being entirely under the supervision and direction of Dr. Douglas. Mr. Douglas, as is universally true of this organization's executives, has also had a great number of years' experience in the Ford business in Atlanta, and considered to be the most efficient man for this position.

This company, which began about the first of the year, 1929, has made a remarkable showing in the automotive business in Atlanta, having merchandised well in excess of 1,000 Ford and Lincoln automobiles since the first of this year, in spite of the fact that for the most part of the period in which they have been in business they were operating in temporary quarters under very great handicaps as to space, and it is a noteworthy fact that the completion of their new quarters, which they have just lately occupied, that their business has increased tremendously, and they confidently look forward to an even greater increase as their policies become more widely known to the people whom they seek to serve. It is a cardinal principle of this organization that the customer must receive in excess of what appears on his invoices, and believe that a strict adherence to the combination of patient, conscientious effort, methodically and industriously applied along chosen lines, together with originality and a generous addition of courteous treatment, must inevitably bring to this organization its full share of the patronage of Atlanta people.

Throughout the organization the executives have been as careful in the selection of personnel as they have been thorough in the securing of the newest and most modern equipment and it is one of the few organizations which can boast of every man employed in its mechanical department having had factory training as well as a great amount of experience.

Grant-Harris-Rippey Open New Lincoln-Ford Home



Top left, a portion of the beautiful showroom; center, parts counter and bins; right, Lincoln shop; bottom, Ford shop; note Sieco equipment. This is authorized Ford equipment manufactured by the Southern Iron & Equipment Company. Center, general view of this massive shop; right, front and side of building.

Auburn August Sales Again Set Recor

Auburn, Ind., September 7.—A burn shipped more cars in the fi 13 days of August this year than d ing the entire month of August, 192 R. H. Faulkner, vice president, a nounced today.

In the first 19 days of the month increase of 113.1 per cent over t same period last year was record and all-time August records for sa were broken by the 22d of the mon

"The fact that Auburn sales ha continued to set new records in t month indicates that the public h welcomed Auburn policy of avoidi radical changes in design at any o time. The prospective buyer has t assurance that his investment will protected, while at the same time car will be well in advance in mecha ical construction.

"Five years ago Auburn adopted t policy of avoiding yearly and sem annual models. It is the belief of ficials of the company that if a c was designed right originally there no need for fundamental chang There must be constant improveme and refinements, but the obsoletion previous models by radical chang has not met with favor by Auburn ficials.

"The fact that Auburn sales ha continued to break records eve month in 1929 would indicate in uncertain degree that the public loo with favor on this policy."

overall of Batavia blue, a mouldi of Arons blue, a stripe of Ditzle Diana blue, mohair trim, and Dia blue wire wheels. The 4-door sed has a body overall of Cobalt blue, moulding of Rapier gray, a stripe Sarasoto blue, mohair trim, and Cob blue wood wheels. The 2-door sed has a body overall of Lake blue, moulding of Garland green, a stripe Mirmar blue, mohair trim, with Mi mar blue wire wheels. The De Lu coupe has a body overall of black, moulding of cats-eye green, a stripe Packard ivory, mohair trim, and ca eye green wire wheels.

"Nature herself is the final a thority in color harmony. Despite prodigality, especially in animal color tion, there is never any clash or tone in nature, and it is to this sour that DeSoto color experts came f their color combinations," added Pe

Color Harmony Increases Sales, Says DeSoto Official

"American automobile buyers are fortunate in that their choice of body colors is not restricted by legend or monarchial taboo," declares L. G. Peed, sales manager of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, who quotes in comparison the plight of buyers in many foreign countries, China and Spain for example. "In China, red as a body color is prohibited because of religious significance," says Mr. Peed, "and in Spain, blue is prohibited because it is the color of the royal family. In America beauty and harmony of color alone governs our choices."

Quoting from the "Philosophy of Color," by Clifford, Mr. Peed declared that "the harmony of color is a visible expression of one's mental joy. In music it is an established fact that certain notes used in combination produce harmonious sounds. The moment that more than one note is struck, there is a danger of discord, and when 10 notes resound to the touch of the player, they must be the right notes, or the sounds jar upon the sensibilities. In the use of color the same law of exactness applies, and it is this fact," declared Peed, "that caused us to undertake an exhaustive research into the theory and practice of color harmony before deciding upon the combinations for the new DeSoto sixes."

An ancient philosopher once said that the eye perceives a greater variety of colors than words can express, and that each color made its impression of delight or depression upon the mind. In the new DeSoto sixes, repellant colors have been expertly avoided, and the blend of body color, trim and wheels have been carried out with such harmony that the eye of the buyer receives the same subconscious pleasure as does the ear upon hearing pure melody of sound.

"In examining the colors of the new DeSoto sixes even the novice in the technique of color harmony can perceive the faithfulness to true beauty with which these colors have been selected.

"The De Luxe sedan has a body

Salina, Kansas, Motorist Retains Ancient Autos

There wouldn't be any used cars for sale if all automobile buyers were like William Butzer, president of the Butzer Packing Company, of Salina, Kan.

Like a majority of motorists, Mr. Butzer occasionally succumbs to the lure of a bright new car. But there the resemblance ends he refuses to part with his old cars. His "table" now includes three Oaklands, which he has beep buying and driving since back in 1912.

The oldest of the three cars is a high-topped touring model which has been driven far beyond the 100,000 mile mark. The second was purchased in 1924 shortly after Oakland had staged a nation-wide demonstration of four-wheel brakes with its fleet of "True Blue Travelers." The speedometer of this car now carries more than 50,000 miles. The latest of the trio is an Oakland All-American landaulet sedan which Mr. Butzer has driven only 1,500 miles.

The three cars present an interesting study in the evolution of the automobile since 1916. The principal external changes include a progressive reduction in height, wider, more flaring fenders, and narrower higher radiators. The internal mechanical details seldom seen by the average owner reveal changes fully as important. Among the developments to be found in the latest Oakland are the Cross Flow radiator, thermostatic control of engine temperature, crankcase ventilation, the G-M-R cylinder head, rubber engine mountings, fuel pump, harmonic balancer, internal expanding mechanical brakes and many other features which have increased the comfort and safety of motoring since 1916.

And a more intimate "inside view" of the cars under the exacting eye of the modern engineer, who deals in such measurements as one ten-thousandth of an inch, suggests a comparison between the "work" of an alarm clock and those of a finely built watch.

"That may all be true," agreed Mr. Butzer, "but you can't get away from the fact that both of the old cars are in excellent shape and are running fine. Certainly the new Oakland is a better car, but the old ones are still good. My men and I get a lot of service out of them.

We Congratulate

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

and

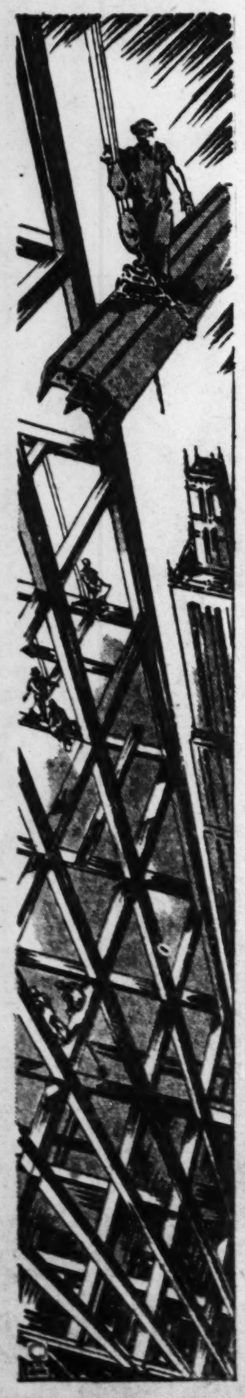
Their Coustomers

It is characteristic of the splendid service rendered by this concern that 100% Alemite Service is one of its leading features.

Alemite Company of Georgia
135 Ivy St., N. E.

H. A. Whitmire
GARAGE
301 Hayden St. IVy 4768

Floyd Jennings & Co., Inc.
Plastering Contractors
132 Cain St., N. E.



Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Another Addition to the

Fast Growing

BILTMORE Section

The many buildings recently constructed and those now under construction show a heavy trend of the business of Atlanta to the Biltmore section.

This section is ideally suited for big corporations that want to be near the city, yet away from the noise and turmoil.

We sincerely congratulate the Grant-Harris-Rippey Co. on their wise selection of this site for their beautiful new home.

HUGH
Richardson

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS

160 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 2661

Congratulations!

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

on the opening of your new building

We are glad to announce that
Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.
Uses

KENDALL-PENZ BEST MOTOR OILS Exclusively

Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Kendall Refining Company
(Wholesale)
91 Haynes Street MAin 5343

Burroughs Oil Co., Atlanta Distributors

Simplicity Keynote In Designing New Ford Model 'A' Cars

Simplicity of design, which helped make the Model T Ford car famous all over the world for its dependable performance and economical maintenance costs, is equally characteristic of the new Model A Ford.

This simplicity is particularly noticeable in the ignition system of the new car. This ignition system is standard but the units are new in design and construction and somewhat revolutionary, but there is nothing complicated about it. Being in effect the very life-stream of the car, it was designed by Henry Ford and his associates to give a maximum amount of service with a minimum amount of trouble and the thousands of Model A Fords which already have seen hard service under all sorts of conditions have vindicated the judgment of the designers.

One of the unique features of this new system is the elimination of high tension cables from the distributor to the spark plugs. Thin bronze springs, short, sturdy and easily kept in place, are used for the connections between spark plugs and distributor.

There is but one high tension cable and this connects the coil, placed on the dash, with the distributor, which is on the right hand side and at the top of the engine cylinder head. The low tension primary wire from the switch to the distributor passes through the dash in a steel conduit which eliminates wear and danger from possible short circuits and which makes it impossible for any thief to cut the wires under the ignition lock and wire around it so as to start the car without a key.

Ignition troubles, with this design, are rare and those few which may occur can easily be detected and readily remedied. For example, if the condenser, which is a part of the ignition system, should fail, it is so designed that it can be replaced in two minutes. Likewise the breaker arm can be removed and replaced without the assistance of any tools whatever in less than a minute's time.

Head Lincoln and Ford Dealership



W. J. GRANT. H. B. HARRIS.

Dr Frank Brown Will Address Men Of Central Church

Dr. Frank C. Brown, who recently was called to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church, will address the monthly meeting of the Men-of-Central Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. Dr. Brown will talk on personal evangelism.

Autos Create Demand For Roads, Ford Declares At Highway Congress

Give the People Something to Run on Highways and They Demand Roads Quickly.

BY A. M. SMITH.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., September 7.—While the Pan-American highway congress at Rio de Janeiro is convincing the people of Latin America that improved highways are sound national business, Henry Ford says traffic is not the result of roads, but that roads are the result of traffic.

"I have seen the modern road both before and after this great transportation era began, and it seems to me that it is easy to get the cart before the horse in making a highways program.

"The only way to get enthusiasm and money for roads is to have something waiting to run on them. Some people say: 'Let us get roads and then our people will use automobiles!' That is not the way it has worked. American experience runs in the opposite direction—let the people get automobiles and the roads will come soon enough.

"There was a lumber company in a southern state which paid large taxes, but could never get any of them spent on roads. After several years it had an inspiration. It established a Ford dealer who sold automobiles to the farmers. There was no trouble about roads after that; they were built everywhere in that section.

"The history of highway building shows that until general use and ownership of automobiles and trucks created a real public demand for better roads, the road-building program went lamely along or did not even get started.

Same in South America.

"I suppose the situation in South America is much the same as it was here. They need roads, yes—a network of highways over the continent, and a great road connecting North and South America. These will come with startling rapidity, providing they have something to run on them.

"Of course, if they can get their highways now, or can finance the construction of them, that is one thing, but who would use them? It is not the building but the use of roads that makes prosperity. The people of South America haven't the automobile idea sufficiently developed to acquire for themselves the cars to run on such highways. But the idea is developing, and that is the best guarantee of roads.

"In large sections of Latin America the economic level must be raised before there can be a general ownership of cars and a demand for modern roads. But ownership of cars tends to raise the economic level because of the aid the motor brings to existing industry and the power it possesses to create new ones. Hence, the automobile industry in South America is a true missionary of progress.

"That has been our experience here in the United States. We could have much better afforded the highways years before we did, than the people of South America now can. It was the general use of the automobile in this country that forced the highway program. I can't see any better method, particularly for countries where the per capita wealth is much less than it is in the United States, or was in this country before we began extensive highway construction.

Needs Industries.

"What South America needs—and in this order—is: Industries which will rapidly raise the economic level of the people; automobiles which will serve the growing trade and needs of the people; then more and more highways, as the public wealth will justify their building.

"It is my conviction that the best thing we manufacturers of automobiles can do for South America at this time is to put automobile and accessories factories to work in South America.

"That would, first of all, give many thousands of people remunerative work, so that, through their savings, they could purchase property and get in line to contribute something to the general development of the continent.

"It would, in the second place, be a practical education of the people in the varied uses of automobiles and trucks, and the necessary part they play today in the economic life of any country in the world that is really prosperous.

"A home market for automobiles manufactured in South America would grow rapidly, as the people grew economically competent. Then would follow an insistent demand for more and better roads. Automobiles and highways would in turn be a stimulus to other industries and to trade, for it is an astonishing fact that automobiles have a most stimulating effect on business of every kind, reviving old ones, creating new ones.

On Forward March.

"With new industries started, new resources of the great continent tapped by trunk line highways, and the means to travel on them, with thousands of people engaging in these new industries, hence able to use their earnings to improve their condition of living, the continent would be on the forward march.

"This is the logical and tested way to begin, much better than to tax people for things they do not need and cannot use. In the matter of roads progress comes from the bottom, not from the top. Roads, with no road-conscious and road-using population, are putting the cart before the horse.

"No country in the world has thus far been able to work out its transportation problem in that fashion, and I do not see how it can be done.

"The resources of Latin America are unlimited. The people are there, ready to work and go ahead. Give them something to do—mining, lumbering, building materials, plants, agriculture, automobile factories and other manufacturing enterprises. That seems to me basic for the development of the continent. Expansion of these industries and all the factors contributing to prosperity will follow automatically.

"And then see how quickly the highways will come."

HOW ABOUT MILEAGE?

Montgomery Ward & Company use a Model A Tudor to test Riverside tires. The car is given hard usage and at the time these figures were obtained had rolled up 105,000 miles on the speedometer.

It is driven 500 miles a day, 250 in daytime by one driver and 250 at night by another. The same fan belt is still in use. A general greasing is given the car every 1,750 miles. The rear axle has never been down. So far it has used two sets of brake linings and one set of pistons and rings. The car is driven at an average speed of 40 miles per hour. The wheels are tight and running true and no bearings have been replaced. Considering the fact that a test car is necessarily subjected to much braking and high speed, this is considered a good record.

Robbins-Jay-Coleman House One Of South's Finest Service Stations



A general view of the spacious shop of the new Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., newly appointed Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers for Atlanta. This building is one of the finest automotive establishments in the south. Its full daylight shop insures good, accurate work at all times.

New Fords Lubricated By Four Distinct Systems

The engine lubrication system of the new Mode. A Ford car is a combination of pump, splash and gravity feed which is an exclusive Ford development.

In design and in operation it is simple and positive and repeated tests have shown it to be ideally suited to this somewhat revolutionary type of four-cylinder, medium-speed, medium-compression motor.

The oil pump is located in the bottom of the crank case and is run off a gear on the camshaft. It is inclosed in a fine mesh with screen through which the oil filters before it is pumped up into the valve chamber. The screen is surrounded by a shield so that the oil is pulled through it rather than flowing in by gravity. The oil flows into the valve chamber in a continuous stream whenever the engine is running, but is in no sense a "forced" feed. It is rather the full load of the pump being delivered in a smooth, flowing stream. The principal purpose of delivering the oil to the valve chamber is to provide direct gravity feed lubrication to the bearings of the crankshaft. However, it also supplies exceptional lubrication for the valves, giving better and quieter action, and by gravity to the front end camshaft bearing.

Small pipe openings lead down from the valve chamber to the crankshaft main bearings and oil flowing down these by gravity provides an abundance of lubrication. The bottom of the valve chamber is so arranged through the use of small, inbuilt dams to provide reservoirs of oil for each main bearing pipe opening.

As the engine rests in the chassis on a three-degree angle, sloping to the rear, the oil arriving in the valve chamber flows back, filling the first reservoir; then over the little dam, filling the second reservoir, and then over again to the third and last reservoir. From this point the overflow oil is carried by an external pipe down to the front end of the oil pan in the crankcase where it flows back over the pan, filling the troughs through which the connecting rods are lubricated and from which all other moving parts are sprayed by the splash system. From the pan the oil flows to the bottom of the case to be pumped back again.

This rather unique system of engine lubrication is responsible in large measure for the excellent performance of the motor at a wide range of speeds and under all climatic conditions. When the Model A car was in its experimental stages much of the road test work was done in midsummer, yet there never was a single instance of engine overheating.

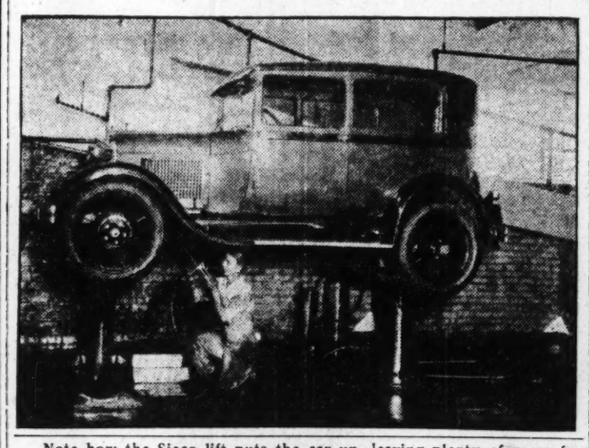
TWO CONVENTIONS THIS WEEK TO BRING 600 VISITORS HERE

Conventions scheduled to be held in Atlanta this week will bring more than 600 visitors to the city, Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, stated Saturday.

Starting Tuesday a three-day session of the signal section of the American Railway Association will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, and railway men from all parts of America are expected to attend. Meeting with the signal section will be the signal appliance section. H. S. Balliet, of New York, is secretary of the signal section, while F. W. Edmunds, of West Nyack, N. Y., is secretary of the signal appliance section.

The Southeastern Radio Electrical show will be held at the city auditorium through the week. Foster B. Stewart, of Atlanta, is director of the exposition, which is the fifth annual event of its kind. Visitors from all sections of the southeast are expected to view the large display of newest radio developments.

Sieco Equipment in Ford Shop



Note how the Sieco lift puts the car up, leaving plenty of room for workmen. This new service device was developed by the Southern Iron and Equipment Company of Atlanta and is now used by over 2,000 Ford dealers throughout the country.

We Appreciate the Patronage of

The Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

We Supply and Service

Waltham Speedometers — Auto Clocks — Northeast Speedometers

Veeder Hubodometers — A. C. Speedometers

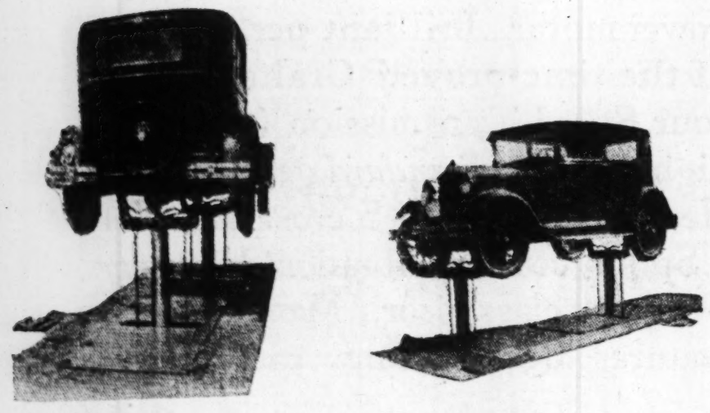
Manufacturers Service Co.

580 Spring St., N. W.

SIECO Automotive Shop Equipment

USED IN THE SERVICE DEP'T

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.



Repair work handled by garages and service stations now demand this kind of equipment. The Southern Iron and Equipment Company has for some time manufactured on special order certain labor saving automotive equipment. Some of these items have proven to be of such tremendous help in handling automobile repair work that they are now being offered to all progressive garages and service stations. Great care has been taken to put on the market only such equipment that would prove to be economical, efficient and possessing long life. Every item has been tested under actual working conditions and proven its value practically and technically. Our policy in the sale of automotive garage equipment will be the same as adhered to in the railway line—that is, every item guaranteed as represented. Customer satisfaction has always been our pride and we expect to continue to hold this—our most valued asset.

Write for Catalog Showing Complete Line of Equipment

SOUTHERN IRON AND EQUIPMENT CO.

General Office and Plant—Southern Railroad Belt Line

Atlanta, Georgia — Phone HEmlock 8826

Established 1889

WE HAVE MADE SIGNS FOR THE SUCCESS OF

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

AND WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

THE

Claude Neon Luminous Tube

ELECTRIC SIGN

And Every Other Kind of Sign Displayed at This New Building Was Made by

MUNN SIGN & ADV. CO.

173-179 LUCKIE ST.——————ATLANTA, GA.

FORD SPECIFICATIONS ARE MOST EXACTING

Our plating pleases just that sort of people—

Chromium Plating — *Nickel Plating*

Gold Plating

Silver Plating — *Copper Plating*

Bronze Plating

Our work and shop is open for inspection at all times.

Simmons Plating Works

219 PRYOR ST., S. W. — WA. 6244

Welcoming . . .

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

to the

Biltmore Section

Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

"ATLANTA'S HOST FOR EVERY OCCASION"

The Fulton National Bank

Congratulates

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

Upon their Beautiful New Home

"Opposite the Biltmore"

IN HARMONY with modern progress, you have created a home of beauty, where products of outstanding quality and popularity are most attractively displayed. Upon this occasion, the Fulton National Bank extends compliments attended by sincere wishes—and predicts a full measure of success in your new business home.

FVLTON NATIONAL BANK

Marietta Street : : : : : Just 65 Steps From Five Points

Georgia's 4th Largest Bank

FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION GAINING IN POPULARITY

AUTO MAKERS ADD NEW PRINCIPLE TO LATEST MODELS

Graham-Paige, Durant, Stutz and Chrysler Adopt Gear for 1930 Automobiles.

SEVEN COMPANIES USING NEW SHIFT

High Car Speed Enabled With Low Motor Speed Is Principle Being Developed.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Detroit, Mich., September 7.—The list of automobile makers who have adopted the four speed transmission principle is lengthening. Already it includes Graham-Paige, Durant, Stutz and Chrysler.

Before the end of September the name of one of the oldest makers in the Detroit field will be added. Pending the formal disclosure the factory, sales and dealer organizations have been told to keep it secret, although the fact that new 1930 models are being produced has been made public officially.

The new entrant in the four speed division will bring the number of companies using this principle to seven, counting two additional companies of limited production located outside of Detroit.

Besides the four speed mechanism is employed by various builders of commercial vehicles and trucks, but in a different way from which it operates on passenger cars.

Before the final introductions for 1930 are made at the national automobile shows in January, several other companies are slated to add four speed models.

The four speed idea in its present form dates from 1927, when the former Paige company revived it, and the Graham-Paige organization, which succeeded Paige, followed it with further development. Before that there were only two cars listed as using four speeds, and the manufacture of those was so limited as to be hardly noticeable.

High Car Speed Possible.

According to engineering theory four speed transmission works on the principle that high car speed at lowered engine speed is made possible, together with rapid pickup and greater hill-climbing ability. This is accomplished by combining the four speed gears with a rear axle geared higher than usual.

Direct drive is attained in the fourth speed, while third speed is a semi-direct drive through salient gears with a ratio somewhat below the normal direct gear in three speed cars.

On the trucks and commercial cars the fourth or added speed is a heavy duty low gear which is latched into position whenever heavy hauling or pulling out of holes has to be done.

Among the advantages argued for four speeds in passenger cars are improved smoothness of operation and road performance, added economy in fuel and oil, lessened vibration and longer life for engines, with easier cooling. These factors, it is advanced, mean greater comfort for passengers, with less fatigue and nervous strain for those who drive.

RESEARCH EFFORTS.

Engineers in recent months have been devoting much effort to research in the use of chromium plating, which since 1925 has replaced nickel as protective finish on the decorative parts of cars. When chromium first came into use on certain cars it showed a tendency to slough or peel off after a certain time. Now, the research workers say, this difficulty has been remedied.

Proper polishing is said to be the secret of making the finish stay on. It has been found that the ultimate finish is no better than the finish given to the base metal. The polishing involves 75 per cent of the cost of finishing parts of a car by the chromium method.

Consequently, the research efforts have been directed toward reducing it. Advances have been made by the development of automatic polishing machines.

Chromium also is being used in motor car plants as a resistant to wear on the surfaces of tools, gauges and engine parts. Both for this purpose and that of decorative finish on the cars, chromium is finding increasing favor. After three years of development its possibilites have only begun to be realized.

REVISING METHODS.

Research is revising the old methods of developing shades of coloring in automobile finishes. It is conceded that the body color on a car is a more important factor than the durability of the finish. Therefore, there has been devised what is known as a spectrophotometer to measure and specify colors and to eliminate guess work from comparisons. This machine, which has been developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was described before the summer convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Saranac, N. Y.

Reduced to simple terms, the machine, which also has been termed a colorimeter, grades pure white as 100 per cent, and the intervening shades between white and black by curves which a moving finger in the machine traces out, guided by impulses from lights projected on a standard chart of shading and simultaneously on the color sample under examination.

The machine also is designed to compute the reactions the various colors produce in the brain of a normal observer under specified conditions. Thereby it will be possible, according to the experimenters, to specify colors by numbers on a basis of certainty never before attained.

Kentucky Brother Of Atlantan Dies In New Jersey

Louisville, Ky., September 6.—(AP) William McKee Duncan, 80, who practiced law here for 45 years, died today of heart trouble at his daughter's home in South Orange, N. J. Two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Atlanta, and Miss Minnie Elkin, Lancaster, Ky., survive him.

President Hoover Greets 'Sky Fleet' Pilots at White House



When the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire & Rubber Company reached Washington, D. C., on its 50,000-mile nation-wide tour in the interest of commercial aviation, the pilots of the eight "Sky Fleet" cabin monoplanes and several officials of the General Tire & Rubber Company were received at the White House by President Herbert C. Hoover, who inquired about the progress of the tour and congratulated them upon the unprecedented undertaking.

In the above picture, taken on the White House lawn, the party is shown with President Hoover and William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, who introduced the party to the president.

In the front row of the above picture, left to right, are: Eric E. Seward, motor expert; Lieutenant Sheldon B. Yoder, H. S. Hoover, co-director of the "Sky Fleet" tour; W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company; President Hoover, William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation; Lieutenant A. C. Lybarger, fleet commander; Lieutenant J. S. B. Harvey and Lieutenant Murl Estes.

In the rear row, left to right, are: Frank Hoffman, flight engineer; Lieutenant Horace J. Reid, Lieutenant Robert K. Black, P. H. Hart, vice president of the General Investment Company; Lieutenant Robert K. Giovannoli, fleet technician, and Lieutenant Alfred Kalberer.

Marquette Features Latest Automotive Developments

One of the most interesting automotive engineering developments in recent years is incorporated in the Marquette car, manufactured and sold by the Buick Motor Company. This is the steel-backed interchangeable main bearings, which have proven so successful in Buick motors.

As proven by Buick's exceptional freedom from bearing service troubles during the last year steel-backed bearings have many advantages over those of bronze. Principal among these advantages are their greater stiffness and the fact that a better bond is obtainable.

Buick engineers declare the modulus of elasticity of low carbon steel is approximately twice that of bronze, and thus the thickness of the shell can be reduced materially, while still maintaining greater back stiffness, thereby reducing the tendency of the babbitt to pound out.

Convinced that steel-backed bearings would be much more satisfactory, engineers at the Buick factory found themselves confronted with a really serious problem in making an attempt to produce them. Even a steel with the best machinability is not comparable with bronze on a cost production basis, when similar methods are used, the higher machining cost with the steel far more than offsetting the lower material costs.

It became evident then that before costs at this source could be lowered, a new production method would have to be developed. The possible reduction in shell thickness with steel over that of bronze finally opened the way by making it possible to press the shells instead of casting them. A ductile steel of low carbon content, which could be bent into cylindrical form of course was needed, and Buick engineers finally found it, making possible their production on a quantity basis.

Down-Draft Carburetion

:: LOWER VACUUM PERMITS BIGGER CARBURETOR ::

Gives Chrysler New Power

Down-draft carburetion is one of the features of the new Chrysler line which has just been announced. It was adopted after extensive experiments and developments in the engineering laboratories of this company. These experiments and tests have brought out some important facts regarding automobile engine carburetion. Reports have already been received that this new move of Chrysler's may mark the beginning of a thorough overhauling of current carburetor practice.

There is nothing secret or mysterious about what down-draft carburetion does, and how it accomplished it. Expressed in a word it measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. To an engineer this tells the whole story. To a layman the story will be much clearer when it is understood that volumetric efficiency is a measure of the completeness of filling of the combustion chamber on the intake stroke. The more mixture that is drawn in on this stroke, the greater the intensity of the explosion and the greater the power developed per explosion.

Even to the non-technical mind it must be quite obvious that it is easier to draw the charge down into the intake manifold than it is to draw it up. This being the case, Chrysler engineers found that they could take advantage of this fact and mount the carburetor above the intake manifold instead of below it and use a carburetor with a larger throat than was possible with the up-draft carburetor. With the up-draft carburetor if the throat were too large, the velocity of the gas would be so low that many of the fuel globules would fail to reach the combustion chamber just at the time they were needed. For instance, in a heavy pull up a steep hill with throttle wide open.

Consequently, it has been necessary to restrict the throat of the up-draft carburetor below the normal breathing capacity of the engine in order to secure sufficient velocity to prevent recondensation of the fuel in the manifold at times when the vacuum in the intake was low. Anyone who has ever used a vacuum type windshield cleaner will readily remember that there are times when this type of cleaner hardly moves, if at all.

So it is in the manifold. The same force that moves the vacuum windshield cleaner is used to draw the mixture into the cylinder. Naturally there are times when the vacuum is low and the velocities of the gas are low also. This is where the down-draft carburetor comes in. Instead of having to pull the mixture upwards, with the down-draft carburetor, the mixture is pulled down. Instead of subtracting the force of gravity from the suction of the intake, with the down-draft carburetor the force of gravity is added to the suction.

The result is easily seen. There is a marked reduction in the vacuum necessary in the intake to do the work. Since the engine can be worked at a lower intake vacuum several things can be accomplished. The throat of the carburetor can be made longer and so can the intake passages, giving the engine greatly increased breathing capacity. This is a big factor in increasing the volumetric efficiency.

Furthermore the temperature of the intake charge can be materially reduced which naturally increases the density of the charge. Since the charge is less rarified with the down-draft we have another factor in increasing the filling of the engine, or its volumetric efficiency.

A still further advantage is the better distribution that can be affected because of the reduced tendency of the fuel to condense. Since the fuel that is in the mixture remains vaporized even during periods when the vacuum in the intake is at its loweswt point, the fuel is distribufed more evenly to all cylinders. Bad distribution results from the tendency of the fuel to get back into a liquid state. All sorts of means have been to keep the fuel whirling in the manifold in order to prevent this condensation. The down-draft with gravity aiding suction greatly prevents the loss of velocity that is responsible for the return of the fuel to liquid form. Distribution is therefore considerably improved.

Getting back to the car owner, the man who drives, what does this mean? The answer is that it means all the advantages of increased horsepower and increased torque, or more speed and more get-away plus the added advantage of easy starting.

Many test runs have been made in the dynamometer department of the Chrysler Company's engineering building. These runs have been made with the down-draft and up-draft carburetors. Shown herewith are a pair of curves which show the gain in horsepower with down-draft on a Chrysler "70" engine.

With the effort being made by all manufacturers today to get the greatest possible performance out of every cubic inch of piston displacement, it is not surprising that many other draft carburetion. It is practically sure to be one of the engineering high spots of the year.

Down-draft carburetion should not be confused with down-draft manifolding, a substitute, the engineers say, for the system now being introduced by Chrysler.

This system has not been applied earlier because neither the required type of fuel pump nor manifolding were available until very recently. With the new down-draft carburetor, Chrysler utilizes a specially designed fuel pump actuated by the camshaft, assuring a positive suppl yof fuel in direct accordance at all times with the requirements of the engine. This pump has a large diaphragm to permit easy starting and smooth operation at low speeds, and is equipped with a strainer, through which all fuel is filtered before it passes to the carburetor.

The manifold is also of new design, permitting improved distribution of the air-fuel mixture. The exhaust manifold is now separate from the intake manifold, with the outlet in the center, and an improved heat control valve enabling quicker warming up and better control of mixture temperatures.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES MADE BY CHEVROLET

Several executive changes in Chevrolet Motor Company, which became effective September 1, were announced yesterday by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

M. D. Douglas, formerly assistant general sales manager has been appointed general parts and service manager, a position heretofore held by J. P. Little, who goes to General Motors.

R. K. White, who formerly was general sales promotion manager and recently Atlanta zone sales manager, has been appointed advertising manager, succeeding J. E. Grimm, Jr., who, after occupying the position for five years, has been summoned to General Motors.

J. C. Chick who has been regional sales manager at Flint, has been brought into the central offices to assume Mr. Douglas' place as assistant general sales manager.

C. L. Alexander, Chicago zone sales manager for several years, is to go to Flint, succeeding Chick as regional sales manager.

R. L. Myers, until recently zone sales manager at New York, is to succeed Alexander as zone sales manager at Chicago.

JAILED AS WIFE DIES, TAMPA MAN FREED AFTER PROBE

Tampa, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Held as a prisoner in jail here while his wife died and was buried, J. N. Crews, arrested on complaint by her relatives that he beat her fatally, was released today after physicians said she died of natural causes.

Crews was taken into custody last Friday on a charge of assault to commit murder, lodged by his father-in-law. Crews went from Mrs. Crews' bedside to jail and never saw her alive again. As death neared Saturday he begged to be allowed to viist her but when he was taken to the hospital by two deputies, they arrived 15 minutes too late.

Residents of their apartment house testified at a hearing yesterday that the couple quarreled but they had heard or seen no evidence of the alleged attack. Members of the woman's family said she told them of being struck several times. Physicians said Mrs. Crews died of meningitis and pneumonia.

POISON DOSE FATAL TO ALABAMA WOMAN

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP) Mrs. Helen Perkins, 24, was dead in a local hospital today from the effects of a poison she drank at her home in Phenix City, Ala., Wednesday night.

At the time the young woman tried to end her life, her husband made an effort to save her by knocking the bottle containing the poison from her hand, but she had already swallowed some of the liquid. A brother, Albert Harsden, said his sister had been ill for several months, and he believed despondency caused her to take the poison.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Perkins is survived by a daughter and a son, her parents, two sisters and three brothers.

Wide Demand For Convertible Type of Cars

The wide public acceptance of the Franklin Convertible on the Model 135 chassis has resulted in another convertible being introduced by the Franklin Automobile Company on the Model 130 chassis, thus providing this popular type of car in two distinct price ranges.

Franklin dealers throughout the country report that with the devotees of the great outdoors increasing more rapidly than ever before in all strata of society, the Franklin convertible models, powered by the efficient air-cooled engine, meet the demand in an ideal way.

It is pointed out that there is little mystery about the popularity of these models since they give, not only free and unobstructed access to the sunshine, but can, in a moment, be transformed into a closed car with all the snug warmth and weather protection of the closed body. The rumble seat has extraordinarily generous dimensions both as to width and leg room.

Particularly among the younger set, the Franklin convertible with the top collapsed is becoming more and more the vogue, even in the fall and winter months.

The addition of the new convertible in the Model 130 line is seen as a strategic move by Franklin, since it opens an entirely new field of buyers for the smart convertible type of car—a type which is characterized by outstanding style and smartness, whether the car is driven as an open or closed model.

Studebaker President Wins Annual Pikes Peak Ru

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(Special.) The eleventh national Pikes Peak hill climbing classic on Labor Day was won by a fully equipped, stock Studebaker President eight roadster, which by its feat captured the historic Penrose trophy. All existing stock car records for the course were smashed.

The winning car, piloted by Glen Shultz, famous race driver, completed the 12.4 mile grind to the summit of America's most famous mountain, 14,109 feet high, in 21 minutes 43 and 2-5 seconds, at an average speed of 34.3 miles per hour, bettering the previous stock car record by two seconds. This time was considered exceptional in view of the condition of the course which was against the best speed. The fastest time in the non-stock car event this year was 41 seconds greater than last year.

Two other Studebaker stock cars, a second President eight roadster, driven by Ab Jenkins, and a Commander eight roadster, driven by Ralph Hepburn, participated in the event. Their time for the climb was 22 minutes 58 seconds and 24 minutes 10 and 4-5 seconds respectively.

The Penrose trophy goes under conditions of a deed of gift to the entrant in the race making the best time in the stock class. It is a large silver, beautifully ornamented bowl, over 150 years old, obtained in Europe by Spencer Penrose, well known capitalist of Colorado Springs. According to reports it was used as a magnum for champagne on many historic occasions in England.

The race started at Crystal Creek bridge, 9,150 feet above sea level and five miles from the foot of the mountain, before a large gallery of spectators. The course of the run is known as the Pikes Peak Auto Highway, considered one of the most wonderful motor roads in the world. The route is a double track road, 20 to 50 feet wide all the way, a twisting, turning ribbon of white, mounting skyward, and tricky enough to test the skill of the most experienced driver. There are no less than 154 turns. The climb is considered a sheer test of stamina, speed and power.

The three competing Studebakers were selected at random from factory production by officials of the American Automobile Association, checked and their stock status established prior to their being driven to Colorado Springs under the observat of A. A. A. officials who turned cars over to the Colorado represen tive of the A. A. A. upon their rival. Before leaving the facto seals were placed on important tor parts. This followed foll ing same procedure which prevailed in world record run of the four Pr dents at Atlantic City Speedway year ago in which each sped 30,(miles in less than 28,128 minutes

Each Studebaker car was a str ly stock model. They carried h compression heads (6 1-2 to 1) mountain gear ratios (4.08 to 1 President and 4.7 to 1 on Comm der), all of which is optional available to any Studebaker purcha anywhere.

Shultz, pilot of the winning Stu baker, is a driver of national repu The Pikes Peak climb is no nove to him. He has won seven fi prizes in the Pikes Peak climb. T is the first time he has won the r driving a strictly stock car.

"Studebaker is justly proud of latest outstanding accomplishmen said Paul G. Hoffman, vice presid of Studebaker. "Already holding disputed 11 world, 23 internatio and 115 American stock car reco for speed and endurance, the Pr dent eight now adds another triu to its world champion performan This feat not only gives additio proof of the staying power and sp of the Studebaker, but also establis additional evidence of superiority the eight cylinder engine. It is sig ficant that America's finest passen cars and racng cars—where cost the last thing considered—are ei cylinder powered. For nine conse tive years the Indianapolis race h been won by straight eight engi Eights are steadily gaining in po larity. In 1923 only 10 per cent all makes of American cars w eights; the figure today is 41 cent. This trend towards the ei is even more noticeable in Euro where exhibits at the leading auto bile shows of London and Paris sh such aristocrats as Bianchi, Renau Lancia, etc., adopting eight cylin power plants for their highest pric models.

"The President's Pikes Peak reco will, we sincerely believe, stand some time to come as a worthy tw of the President eight's feat of 3 000 miles in 26,328 consecutive m utes at Atlantic City Speedway l year."

Two Great Cars

$855
(Two-Door Sedan at factory)

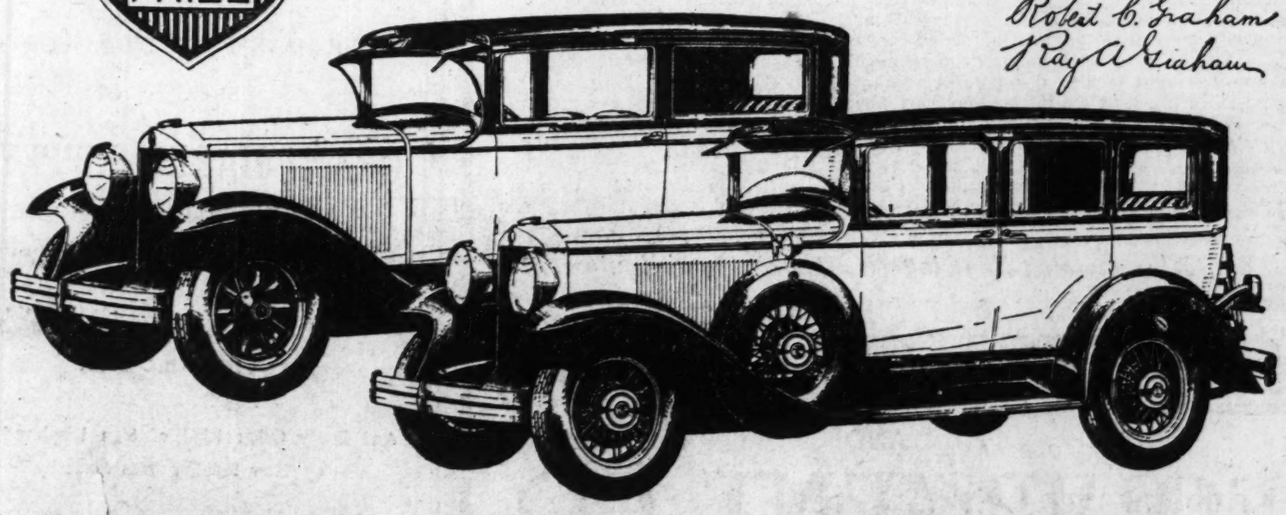
The *New* 612, with larger motor (66 horsepower)...Longer wheelbase Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with separate emergency system...Full adjustability (front and rear seats, steering column and foot pedals)...Larger tires...Rich new colors...Improved upholstery...

$1195
(Four-Door Sedan at factory)

The *New* 615, with 78 horsepower motor...Brilliant performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission (two quiet high speeds...*Standard* gear shift)...Heavy frame with 5 cross members ...Spring covers...Vibration dampener... New type glass visor...Many other new features. See these new cars today.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc.
230-238 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

(1357-S)

Safety First Built in All Ford Cars

When the new Model A Ford automobile was being designed, one of the factors which was given most careone primary wire from the switch to the car every possible safeguard against accidents.

One of the most striking discoveries in the analysis of automobile accidents was that 65 per cent of all the injuries resulting from motor car accidents were being caused by flying glass. The analysis also shewed that in the great majority of cases the dangerous pieces of glass came from the windshield of the car.

So Henry Ford and his staff decided that the windshields of the new Model A Fords should be of shatterproof glass. The best shatterproof glass made was selected and specified as standard equipment for all Model A Ford windshields. The Ford Motor Company installed its own glass plants to make Triplex shatterproof glass and secured the manufacturing rights and today thousands of shatterproof Ford windshields are made daily in Ford factories.

The process of making this glass is one of the most interesting and newest developments in the automotive field. The windshields are made in two sheets of fine glass, sealed together, under high pressure, by a layer of crystal-clear material of cellulose base which holds the glass together in case it is cracked or broke by impact. Repeated tests have shown that not even the smallest particle of glass from these windshields can break loose and fly when they are struck the heavy blows that so frequently cause serious injury to driver and passengers.

Improved Lincolns Being Shown By Grant-Harris-Rippey

Improvements in the Lincoln automobile, which are creating one of the points of interest being expounded in the showrooms of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company include not only alterations in the Lincoln chassis, but also in the design of some of the well-known Lincoln bodies.

As the policy of the Ford Motor Company, which is applicable equally to the Lincoln, does not contemplate yearly model changes, the alterations made with the Lincoln have attracted more than usual notice. According to announcement by the Lincoln Company, these changes embrace what has been found justifiable, as a result of numerous experiments, to continue the progressive development of this high class motor car.

The Lincoln Company has among its standard cars this year a new town sedan, designed by Willoughby, in which this well-known custom coach builder sought to embody the most authoritative conception of automobile body art. The body was shaped for its eye appeal, and with the particular thought of obtaining grace and beauty of line while the car is in motion.

The town sedan is the type of owner-driven closed car that is having wider and wider acceptance, appealing to men and women who like to do their own driving as an automobile well adapted for daily use. The sedan was so designed by the custom artist that opportunity was given for a range of color treatment to satisfy a variety of tastes. An almost unlimited number of color combinations may be used in emphasizing the impression of motion given by the silhouette. Treatment of the belt line, mouldings and window reveals of this sedan displays the artistry that went into its conception. Other striking Lincoln bodies are being exhibited at the shows this year.

Changes in the Lincoln chassis add refinements of comfort and convenience and give a new touch of beauty to the general ensemble of this fine automobile.

The outline of the Lincoln radiator shell has been altered slightly, with the result that its neatness is improved. The shell has been given a slight shoulder where it meets the hood, thus concealing the edge of the hood from view when one looks at the car from the right or left front quarter. This eliminates any tendensy toward the gap sometimes noticed with automobiles between the hood and the radiator shell, for with the new design the forward edge of the hood will always lie below the radiator shell. The radiator shell has been increased in depth and now has the appearance of being narrower and deeper, although the radiator core has not been increased in size. Additional louvers have been made on the side of the Lincoln hood.

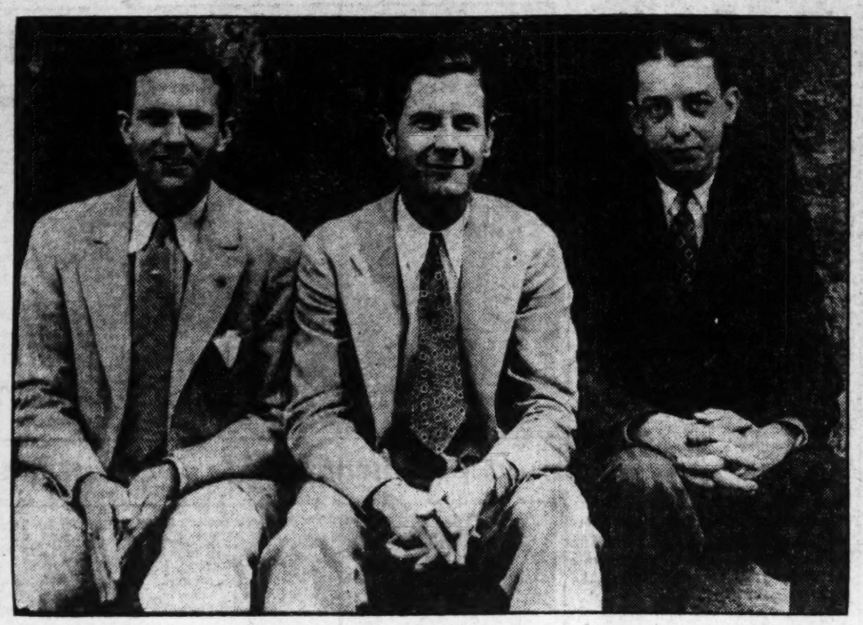
All the exterior trim of Lincoln automobiles will be of chromium plating, applied over the nickel finish, to give greater durability. Chromium is almost impervious to rust and weather stains and is easier to keep polished. Shatter-proof glass will be used throughout in all future Lincolns.

New rubber engine mountings for the rear motor support will be standard equipment on all new Lincolns. This design is entirely different in application from all other attempts at rubber engine mountings and according to Lincoln engineers it is the most effective vibration eliminator for the Lincoln type engine that has been developed. Although the Lincoln always has been known for its smoothness, an added quality is given by this change.

One of the major developments in the Lincoln has been made with the braking system, which is now fully enclosed and internal expanding on both the front and rear wheels. An independent emergency and parking brake is also enclosed in the rear wheel drum, thus giving six independent enclosed braking surfaces. Removing the band from the outside of the rear brake drum has made possible the application of radiating fins to the entire drum surface, thus giving additional security against overheating of the brakes, the principle being somewhat the same as that of the air-cooled engine in airplanes. All the brake changes are in the interest of simplification, ease of adjustment and added efficiency.

Fenders on the new Lincolns are somewhat shorter in the front and are less inclined to follow the contour of the wheel. This change gives a racier appearance to the front of the car. The moulding on the edge of the running board has been redesigned to make it continuous with the fender edge, bestowing a smoother, sleeker appearance to the side of the car. This change was a result of the alteration of the fender lines. The tool box under the front seat of the Lincoln has been eliminated so that the seat would be lowered in the interest of comfort, and a tool box has been installed behind the apron of the right running board, directly opposite the battery box container.

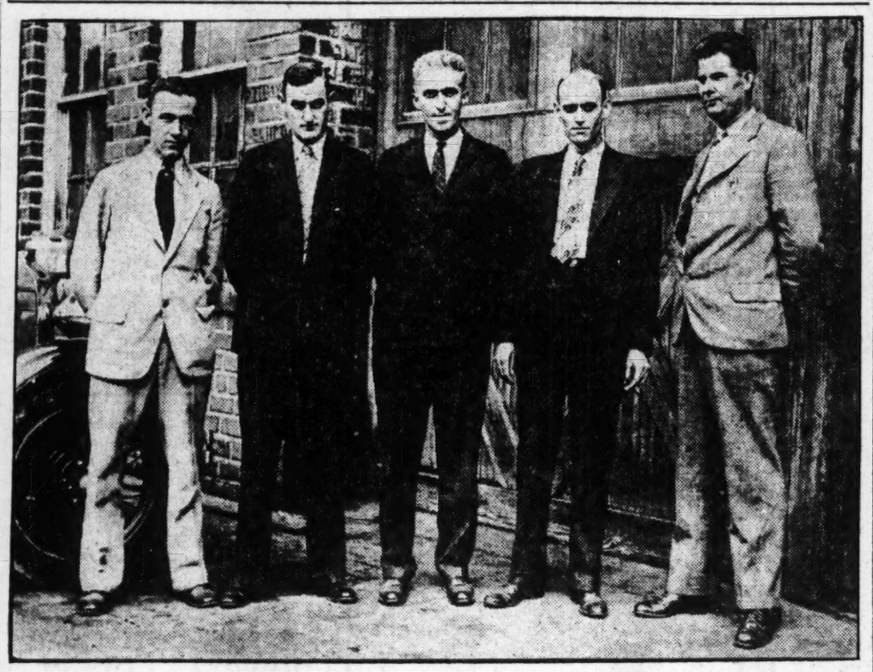
These Boys Putting Over Big Job Here



B. W. ROBBINS E. G. JAY L. B. COLEMAN

Above, folks, meet the executive brains of the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc. These men are probably the youngest automobile executives in the south, but are doing the job well. Their appointment as Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers for Atlanta gives an idea of the reputation they hold among manufacturers. This account is one of the biggest in the business and these boys are putting it over. Their strict business ideals have been injected into every department and today they are fully organized to meet the automobile owner's demand from any angle.

Grant-Harris-Rippey Resale Men



Under the direction of Joe Douglas, you find the used car department of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company, on a par with any in this section of the country. The men above are making new used car sales figures every month. They are, left to right, F. D. Donehoo, N. L. Dawes, Joe Douglas, manager, and G. B. Murdock.

Marmon's First Ideals Seen In All Present Models

"To do one thing and do it well," has been an axiom of Marmon since the company began the manufacture of fine cars in 1902. During one period of its progress, Marmon concentrated on one basic chassis design for 11 years.

That same rule is apparent in the present-day Marmon manufacturing scheme and, according to Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, is one reason why it is possible to produce the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight in the $1,000 price field.

"The manufacturer with too many irons in the fire, so to speak, is too often apt to lose sight of the importance of perfecting engineering and manufacturing methods on one basic design in order to effect the greatest possible economy and give the public the greatest possible value," Mr. Jarrard said.

"The Roosevelt, we feel, is one evidence of what may be accomplished by the most rigid adherence to economical principles as well as a well defined purpose of concentrating on a single design. Since 1927, Marmon has built the straight-eight and no other type of motor car. The Roosevelt is a straight-eight, its price tag at the factory is less than $1,000, and it fills a place in the automobile price range that heretofore has been unoccupied.

"Since the Roosevelt introduction, we have heard from many quarters the question: 'How can you build a genuine straight-eight at $1,000?' Quite simply, the answer is: 'Concentration on the straight-eight in engineering, in manufacturing and in sales.'

"The Marmon factory has been termed a straight-eight unit. In it is machinery especially designed to build eight-cylinder automobiles. Old equipment has been replaced by new. Quantity production principles have been applied in the manufacture of a type of car previously made and sold only in the higher priced group.

"So firmly had the eight become established in the public mind as the representative of the fine car group that its advent into the popular-price field was received with as much surprise and comment as any feat of automotive engineering in years. But because the price barrier has been removed is no reason why the eight is not still the kind of a car it was when it occupied only the high-priced range.

"Our objective, throughout the entire period of eight-cylinder development at Marmon, has been the production of a straight-eight to sell in the price field heretofore occupied only by sixes and fours. To this end, the attention of our board of engineers has been directed toward attaining simplified design. Our manufacturing staff has concentrated its efforts on incorporating new methods into the Marmon scheme of production and designing machinery especially for use in producing eights. Quantity straight-line production has been achieved for the eight as effectively as for the four or six."

FIRST FALL MEETING CALLED

The first fall meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be held next Friday, September 13, 12:30 luncheon, will outline the fall and winter activities of the association. Plans will be laid for a big, general membership meeting the early part of October.

The legislative committee, which functioned at the recent session of the Georgia legislature, will make an official report, covering quite a large number of bills that were introduced and defeated by the committee, because they were unfair to the industry.

The 1929 officers of the association are:

E. G. Beaudry, president; T. P. Hicks, first vice president; R. M. Schnore, second vice president; John D. Aikens, third vice president; Clarence Knowles, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

The fleet of ships owned by the Ford Motor Company on the Great Lakes is experiencing one of its busiest seasons. Iron ore, lumber, sand and limestone are being transported to the Rouge plant at Dearbora, while coal and coke are being shipped to Duluth and Green Bay. The 1929 schedule calls for the shipment of 250,000 tons of coal and 80,000 tons of coke to Ford docks in West Duluth.

The second million Model A Ford automobiles were built in five months and 20 days, it required nearly 15 months to build the first million Model A's. The 2,000,000th car came off the line late in July.

Three Men Jailed For Identification By Tifton Victim

Tampa, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Three men were in jail here today held for identification by W. R. Davis, Tifton, Ga., who was held up and robbed near Tarpon Springs Wednesday while on his way to Clearwater, Fla. The men arrested gave their names as Arthur Savin, Louis E. Hilliard and A. J. Devoe. Authorities said they answered the description of the robbers given by Davis.

POWER DROPS WHEN HUMIDITY INCREASES

Washington, September 8.—Tests just completed by the United States bureau of staondards on a well-known type of six-cylinder motor disclosed that automobile engines are like humans in many ways, among these being that when the weather is humid, or "muggy," they also are inclined to loaf on the job.

The loss of power due to humidity was found to be directly proportional to the amount of moisture contained in the air. This does not necessarily mean that the engine has less power when it is raining, it was explained, as it is quite possible to have more moisture in the atmosphere on a hot, "muggy" day, with no rain, than on a cooler rainy day.

In other words, it is pointed out by the bureau's experts, the loss of power is proportional not to the relative, but to the absolute humidity.

During the hot summer days, the loss of power between a very dry day and a very humid day may be as large as 10 per cent. One of the reasons why this loss of power with humidity is not usually noticed is that power is dependent on other factors, principally atmospheric pressure and temperature.

Other effects of high humidity are to decrease detonation, enrich the mixture, and, in effect, to retard the spark advance. All of these effects, it was pointed out, tend to give smoother operation.

New Hupmobile Six Has The 'Big Car Feel'

Detroit, Mich., September 7—One of the striking features acclaimed by all who have driven the new Hupmobile 1930 Six is its pronounced "big car feel."

There are several reasons for this sensation. The new car's easy handling does not come from a single unit. On the other hand, every large unit and its component parts contribute to the smooth performance and road ability of the new 1939 Model "S" Six.

From the engine is obtained the smoothness which is the first characteristic of big car performance. Four large main crankshaft bearings and carefully designed counterweights assure smooth engine efficiency. Increased quiet, a second engine prerequisite, comes from the new cylinder doming, quiet operating valves and the use of silent chains.

The third and most important engine contribution is this sensation of driving a big car, comes from performance.

From its 70-horsepower comes 70 miles an hour with ease and effortless acceleration of from 5 to 25 and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 7 and 20 seconds, respectively.

A new exclusive device, similar to a small pump, is a feature responsible for the car's getaway. It is a mechanically actuated pump, which delivers an extra spurt of fuel to the intake manifold when the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed. More power than needed and a surging getaway gives to the driver a feeling that he hold the leash to unlimited power and performance.

But there are other sources of big car handling and riding comfort in the newe Hupmobile Six.

Smooth, velvety action contributes much to the performance of the car. In addition to easy, positive action, the clutch has a series of cushion springs which absorb drive shocks from both engine and rear axle.

There is the sturdy, heavily braced frame, designed to anticipate extraordinary stress and strain.

The frame is 158 1-2 inches long, providing smooth riding at all speeds. It is 7 1-2 inches in depth, and designed similar in construction to the steel girders used in the building of large bridges. Much of its strength comes also from the six heavy cross members. Its double drop permits of lot hung construction—giving a safe fel in driving. Yet neither headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed.

In addition, a contribution to big car feel comes from the chassis and its component parts.

Two wheel bearings on the rear axle absorb both radial and side thrusts with ease, instead of the conventional single bearing.

More than ample springing is provided in the new car. Both front and rear springs are constructed of a specially selected grade of steel and are 1 3-4 inches wide. Besides being selected in sets of four for the individual car, the springs are unusually long to provide soft and smooth riding action. The front springs are 36 1-2 inches long. Those of the rear are 53 inches long. Both springs have ten heavy leaves.

Each spring is fitted with an improved hydraulic shock absorbed which further eliminates pitch, throw or rebound from rough road travel. A sensitive disc valve gives practically the same spring control in summer or winter. A grease retaining shackle assists in smooth and quiet riding.

An essential to big car feel for both driver and passengers is found in well constructed bodies with maxium comfort accommodations.

Bodies of the new Hupmobile Six are unsually roomy, being larger than those of its immediate predecessor. They are solidly built and are of the composite type in which wood and steel reinforce each other for both strength and quiet.

Attractive, durable upholstery is applied to the form-fitting seats which were carefully developed for both dimentions and pitch. Body rumbles and engine noises are noticeably absent within the new car.

In ease of control the driver is finally assured of big car feel.

The new Hupmobile utilizes the positive four-wheel steeldraulic brakes introduced by this company. Their smooth, silent and positive action has been given the approval of thousands of drivers throughout the world whose brakes must always respond to traffic demands.

The tri-spoked safety type steering wheel and accessibility of all control levers are other features contributing to smooth, gliding sensation found in the world's largest and most expensive motor cars.

BARKER TO SPEAK BEFORE CREDIT MEN AT THURSDAY MEET

B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Barker will talk on "Get Acquainted With Your City."

Other features of the program will include a talk by John Wesley Weekes, representative in the state legislature from DeKalb; and Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, candidate for the vacancy created by the death of the late Congressman Leslie J. Steele. Entertainment will be furnished by Richard Von Calio, accordion soloist of the Salvation Army.

New officers of the credit association, who will assume offices at this meeting for the first time, are P. M. Millians, president; W. R. DeLoach, first vice president; R. L. Attaway, second vice president; C. E. Allen, treasurer, and C. L. Williamson, secretary-manager.

ATLANTA AGENCY OF MARYLAND LIFE SECOND IN COUNTRY

The Atlanta agency of the Maryland Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, Robert L. Watson, general agent, ranked second among its agencies throughout the country, says an announcement by the company. The only agency surpassing Atlanta's was that in Richmond, Va., which is one of the oldest the company operates. The Atlanta agency is one of the youngest, being only four years old.

DR. GEORGE S. KAHN IN TEMPORARY OEFICE

Dr. George S. Kahn, optician, who maintains offices in connection with the main store of Jacobs pharmacy, has moved from 6 Marietta street to 14 Marietta street, where the store will be temporarily until the completion of its new location in the Fourth National Bank building.

Service Crew of Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.



Retaining the best the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., offers Willys-Knight and Whippet owners men of many years' service experience. In the above group are found men fully capable of taking care of any mechanical ailment. They are, front row, left to right, Cecil Martin, J. J. Robinson, G. E. Flemming, I. A. Hargett and E. M. Lowry, shop foreman. Back row, Ray Wood, J. O. Smith, W. H. Davis, R. H. Burns, M. H. Milling and E. G. Gentry.

Hold Important Posts With Grant-Harris-Rippey Company



Left to right, Miss Nettie Florence Wynne, Mrs. Flora Meadow, Miss Mamie Campbell and Mrs. M. W. Middleton, office manager.

Office Manager



MRS. M. W. MIDDLETON.

Mrs. Middleton has complete charge of the office activities of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company. She has been identified with the automobile business here for the past ten years and is well equipped for this important assignment.

WHEEL PRODUCTION

One million all-steel one-piece wheels for Model A cars were built by the Hamilton, Ohio, plant of the Ford Motor Company during a period of thirty-six working days ending early in August.

For five days, the plant averaged 30,782 wheels per day, as compared with the best previous high mark recorded, 28,487.

The seven millionth wheel came off the line August 9. The best previous time recorded for building a million wheels was forty-two working days.

FORD PLANES BRINGS OWNERS

Sixty-five purchasers of Model A Ford cars drove their new cars away from Ford airport at Dearborn, July 25, having been brought there for that purpose from Grand Rapids, Michigan, by airplane or Lincoln car. Four Ford all-metal tri-motor monoplanes were chartered from the Stout Air Services, Inc., for the trip.

Central of Georgia Ticket Office To Be In Piedmont Hotel

The Central of Georgia railway announces that its passenger and ticket offices will be located at 95 Forsyth street, N. W., on the ground floor of the Piedmont hotel building. The office personnel includes T. J. Stewart, division passenger agent; G. P. Lockhart, traveling passenger agent; J. M. Williams, city ticket and passenger agent; O. Bledsoe, assistant city ticket agent, and Claude Bradley, stenographer-clerk.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Potter v. Potter; from Chattahoochee superior court—Judge McLaughlin, McCutchen, Bowden & Gaggatatter, for plaintiff. George C. Palmer, for defendant.

Massee & Felton Lumber Company v. Southern Railway Company, and vice versa; from Macon city court—Judge Hall. R. D. Feagin, for plaintiff. Harris, Harris & Popper, for defendant.

Affirmed With Direction.

Alliance Insurance Company v. Poss et al.; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman. W. A. Slaton, Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, for plaintiff in error. B. W. Fortson, Horace M. Holden, contra.

Campbell v. Dysard Construction Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. G. Seals Aiken, E. E. Carter, for plaintiff. Underwood, Hass & Gambrell, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Layton v. Central of Georgia Railway Company; from Taylor superior court—Judge McLaughlin. John R. L. Smith, Joseph LeConte Smith, George A. Pindar, for plaintiff. Arnold & Battle, for defendant.

Service Heads of Robins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.



JOE FELDER, Service Manager. E. M. LOWRY, Shop Foreman. W. M. JACKSON, Assistant Service Manager.

We Congratulate

Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.

Their appointment as Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers insures owners of these cars 100% service in every department.

MELLIN BATTERY COMPANY

Ivy and Baker Streets

Willys-Knight and Whippet

Specifications Call for the Best

That's why a large percentage come from the factory equipped with

SEIBERLINGS

Come by and get acquainted with the best service in town.

Hemlock 3-500

TIRE COMPANY

West Peachtree and North Ave.

Our Telephone Number is Our Name

SIGN WORK FOR ROBBINS-JAY-COLEMAN, Inc.

17-25 NORTH AVE. BY

WILSON-OTWELL

SIGNS and ADVERTISING

333½ Peachtree St. IVy 4942

Real Age Of Car Is Its Mileage

How old is an automobile?

The answer is not so simple as one would imagine on first hearing the question, which salesmen have been propounding to visitors at the salesroom of the Goldsmith-Becker Company, Graham-Paige representatives in this city.

"For example," says C. H. Becker, "take two cars that were turned out of the same factory March 1, 1929, and sold to retail purchases March 15. Nine months later, on December 15, are these two cars of the same age?

"Not necessarily. Car A has traveled 7,500 miles and car B has done 10,000 miles. If you were buying either one as a used car, you would choose the one that had covered the least distance. The point is, the real age of an automobile is not its time-age but its mileage. Therein lies one of the greatest advantages of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission, for when one of these four-speed models has traveled 10,000 miles, its engine has made only as many revolutions as the engine of a three-speed car has made at 7,500 miles. In other words, mile for mile, the four-speed car ages 25 per cent slower than a three-speed car.

"Every motorist knows that the engine, clutch, transmission, universal joints, and all other moving parts, deteriorate through use. The advice to change spark plugs every 10,000 miles, drain oil every 500 miles, adjust or regrind valves every so many miles, and so forth, recognizes this fact.

"The speed of moving parts is another factor to consider. An engine that has driven a car 10,000 miles at 60 miles per hour has depreciated more than if it had done the same distance at 35 miles per hour, because friction, vibration, fatigue, heating and various stresses, increase with the engine's speed.

"Therefore, any improvement that will enable an automobile to travel with fewer engine revolutions per mile will correspondingly prolong the life of the mechanism and keep the car young.

"The four-speed drive, which Graham-Paige was first to introduce, has actually effected just this improvement. The average engine revolutions per mile of 67 American sixes and eights, with three speeds forward, is 3,221. The average of four-speed Graham-Paige cars is only 2,600 revolutions per mile. The Graham-Paige engine thus saves 621 revolutions in every mile, a gain of 25 per cent; a further important factor of economy is that its engine speeds also is reduced 25 per cent. 'Fewer and slower revolutions' summarizes one advantage of four speeds in four words. Thus when a four-speed Graham-Paige and a three-speed car have both covered 10,000 miles, the mile-age of the Graham-Paige is only 7,500."

Gold Cup Winner Of 1929 Powered With Champions

The Imp, the swift white and gold hydroplane which won this year's Gold Cup classic at Red Bank, N. J., was powered with Champion spark plugs. "Every plug fired perfectly," reported its owner and pilot, Richard F. Hoyt, in a telegram to the Champion Spark Plug Company immediately after the race.

The telegram read:

"Won 1929 Gold Cup race, using Wright Gold Cup motors equipped with Champion spark plugs. Every plug fired perfectly during 90 miles of race."

America's fastest speed boats took part in this year's Gold Cup race, the 27th of these annual contests for nation motor boat supremacy.

The Imp won handily from its field of speedy rivals, averaging 50.489 miles an hour in the first heat of 30 miles and almost equalling this pace in each of the other two heats. One lap of three miles was covered at the rate of 51.965 miles an hour, this being the record speed of the day.

Richard F. Hoyt, who owns and drove the $25,000 prize-winning boat, is a fine type of the new American men of wealth who find relaxation from business cares in aquatic sports, according to R. A. Stranahan, Champion president, himself a devotee of marine motoring joys. Mr. Hoyt is a partner in one of the country's largest stock brokerage houses, and is also closely identified with aviation, occupying executive positions with a number of leading corporations that are rapidly developing this young industry to giant proportions.

Incidentally, the winner of every event except one in the entire Gold Cup regatta used Champion spark plugs in his motor.

Putting the Fords on the Road



Standing, from left to right, W. A. Morgan, J. W. Suggs, E. R. Ferrell, E. E. Montgomery, W. Harold Huey, A. L. Tebow. Kneeling, G. R. Fraser, O. F. Dumas, W. A. Stewart, A. C. Ferguson and D. W. Durden, sales manager. These men have put the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company among the south's leaders for sales on the Ford Model "A" car.

Ford Mechanical Force



These men keep the Fords a-going. In this group are men of many years' Ford experience. They are, standing, left to right, B. F. Steger, F. E. Rhodes, John Freeman, R. H. Cooper, Ernest Gower, H. D. Ross, service manager; R. E. Mann, shop foreman, and W. T. Chambers. Kneeling, W. J. Eidson, J. H. Wiley, L. M. Hood, J. R. Chambers, Jack Argoe, C. W. Argoe and J. A. Marks.

Motorist's Dollar Buys More Than Ever Now

This is bad news for those who long for the good old days.

Believe it or not, the automobile and tire dollar of today will buy considerably more than it would twenty years ago when "Skidoo" was considered a nifty comeback, and "Get a horse" was shouted at a stranded motorist.

Gentlemen who make a business of figuring how far all the wheat cakes would reach if placed end to end, known as statisticians, have computed that $71 in 1929 will buy $100 worth of automobile and tires on the cost basis of 20 years ago.

Today a man purchases an automobile equipped with a self-starter, speedometer, dials, gauges—in fact, almost everything except a radio and a buffet. Unlike the brave pioneers of motoring he doesn't have to worry about replacing parts, having the machine overhauled at frequent intervals, or suddenly discovering when he is miles from home that the rear axle has dropped off somewhere along the road.

Although tires are built better today than they ever were, they are now the cause of more trouble in connection with motoring than any other single factor. Statisticians who keep their fingers on the pulse of the industry say that automobile owners waste millions of dollars needlessly each year because they will not take adequate care of tires. Whereas car manufacturers have been able to cope with the wear and tear that the average driver gives his machine by building cars that require little more than water, oil and gas to keep them going, no one has yet been able to build a tire that will stand indefinitely the abuse of the average car owner. Tires are better than they ever were, but their base is still rubber and air. Rubber will only stand so much, and the air must be kept constantly pumped up.

Men, otherwise intelligent, continue to kick their tires as a test for proper inflation when common sense tells them that a guage and two minutes' time will accurately determine whether the pressure is too low or too high. In either case the improper inflation shortens the tire's life and takes dollars out of the car owner's pocket. Drivers who won't start out unless the windshield is clean will drive without a cap on a tire valve, or will fail occasionally to change the valve core, allowing the old one to fill with dust and dirt with a resultant premature ending of the tire's life. Putting a pressure gague to your tires once a week is just like putting money in the bank, as a matter of fact.

Yet, in spite of this neglect, motoring is considerably less expensive today than it was a score of years ago. Back in the balmy days of 1908, when dress-makers didn't realize that they could get twice as much money for one-half the skirt, a trip in an automobile required precautions that would cause Commander Byrd to think the preparations he made for his south pole trip were downright careless.

Linen dusters, caps, goggles, veils, gauntlets, tow rope, an assortment of extra tires and tubes, a can of gasoline in case the buggy should go dry in a small town, where gas was not obtainable, and a few other odds and ends were vital to every expedition beyond the second block from home. It was all done in the spirit of adventure. The brave souls who persevered paved the way for the 24,000,000 machines that dot this nation's highways today, purring testimony that the expensive toy of 20 years ago is now everybod's necessity.

Lincoln Sales Staff



ROBERT J. BURKE SI B. HAWKINS MARION OAKES CLYDE J. CHASTAIN

These men are responsible for the high position Lincoln enjoys in Atlanta.

Department Heads of Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.





Left to right, John H. Shockley, Todd Liddell, D. W. Durden, Sam Mann, H. D. Ross and Joe Douglas. Lower left to right, Hubert Stiles and W. L. Rolader, Jr. These men hold the executive posts of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Two Million Mark Reached By Model "A"

Late in October, 1927, Henry Ford numbered the first engine built for a Model A car. At that time the details concerning the new car had not yet been announced and actual displays to the public were not made until about six weeks later. In the newspapers and trade journals there was much speculation about the new car and its motor. Today, less than two years after the event described above, the company is starting toward the third million mark in production of this same engine and same car.

Production of the Model A reached its second million July 24 when Model A engine No. 2,000,000 came off the assembly line in the Motors building at the Rouge plant. Less than six months was required to complete the second million after No. 1,000,000 came off the line February 4 of this year. The first million took slightly less than 15 months to attain, after production of the Model A was started.

ROBBINS-JAY-COLEMAN, Inc.

Dealers for

WHIPPET

STANDARDIZE on the BETTER

PAN-AM

Clean Gasoline
Tougher Motor Oils

In Their Splendid Service Department
17-25 North Ave., N. E.



PAN-AM gasoline is clean. It is guarded from field to pump, to give your motor clean, dependable gasoline.

PAN-AM motor oil is tougher. It provides a smooth cushion for the moving, hammering parts of your motor.

You'll find PAN-AM products and our service a combination that can't be beat.

PAN-AM GASOLINE

Burns Clean
Because It Is Clean

ROBBINS-JAY-COLEMAN, INC., MAMED WILLYS-KNIGHT DEALERS

Company Located in One Of The South's Finest Buildings

Cimplete Service Facilities Now Ready for Use.

Announcement is made in today's paper by Ralph Wright, regional sales manager for the Willys-Overland Company, of the appointment of the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., as retail dealers for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars for the city of Atlanta.

This company will maintain their home in the modern building built by the Willys-Overland Company three years ago for use as their own sales and warehouse activities.

The building located at 17-25 North avenue is considered one of the finest automotive buildings in the United States, and has been a model for similar establishments in many sections of the country.

It will also be the home of the Willys-Overland Company's regional and zone sales offices and their mammoth parts depot that will serve Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers through this territory.

The Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., are not new in the automobile business here, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Jay having had many years' experience in retail automobile selling. They will have complete charge of the new car and used car departments. Mr. Coleman, who recently joined them as a member of the firm, has been identified in the accounting department of the motion picture industry for the past 10 years. He is to have full charge of their office and detail work.

Their shop is in the hands of real veterans in the Willys-Knight and Whippet service business. This assures owners of the best in service work. The department is under the direction of Joe Felder, who is considered one of the best Willys-Knight and Whippet diagnosticians in the entire country, his knowledge having saved owners many hundred of dollars.

"Before making our final decision as to who would represent us in Atlanta," said Mr. Wright, "we made a most thorough investigation to determine what kind of an establishment was necessary to insure our owners the very best, and we are pleased with the announcement that the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., met every requirement of our factory, whose exacting terms will guarantee uninterrupted transportation facilities for our many patrons in Atlanta."

In their display rooms you will find a complete line of the new Willys-Knight (70, 66) and Whippet line of cars, and the public is cordially invited to come by and get acquainted during their announcement week.

Willys-Overland Exports Increase Throughout World

Toledo. — Economic conditions throughout the world are rapidly on the mend, while the more backward nations are shaking off the slumber of centuries and advancing their material civilization through the adoption of American methods and American machinery, according to R. J. Archer, vice president and general manager of the John Willys Export Corporation, who has just returned from a seven months' business trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer both visited Australasia, the Orient, Russia and Europe, calling on Willys-Overland dealers in those countries and preaching the merits of American products. Mr. Archer declared that Willys-Overland exports of Whippet and Willys-Knight automobiles to these countries have increased to such an extent that they now constitute 15 1-2 per cent of Willys-Overland's entire production.

"China is the world's most potential but undeveloped market," Mr. Archer said. "It has the greatest sales possibilities for automobile manufacturers. All China needs is a stable government to inculcate confidence and assure justice."

Mr. Archer said that a Whippet car shipped to Shanghai costs double its price in Toledo and that when the car is shipped or driven into the interior a few miles, it costs double the Shanghai price.

"The Chinese buy automobiles mostly for use as taxicabs," Mr. Archer continued. "Individual Chinese who have sufficient money to buy a car usually are afraid to do so because of possible confiscation by the government later. The ability to buy a car is accepted as indication of the possession of considerable wealth and government agents make the most of it.

"The motor bus is the biggest possibility in China today. Transportation of people is more important than transportation of goods. The need for trucks and buses explains why the Willys-Knight and Whippet trucks are meeting with excellent acceptance abroad. This is particularly true in Argentina, Chile and Brazil—in fact, most of the South American area—as well as in British South Africa. Sales of our cars are showing new increases in Australia, New Zealand and Japan, while business in continental Europe is holding up very well.

"To the average American who is buying his gasoline for around 20 cents a gallon, it may be astonishing to learn that throughout the Orient, gasoline sells for 45c a gallon. In those countries, too, four passenger Whippet open cars are frequently converted into seven passengers.

"Japan is the most advanced nation in road construction in Asiatic regions. The Japanes government has just spent millions of dollars on concrete highways connecting Osaka and Kobe, also Tokio and Yokahama. These roads are equal to any good road we have in the United States. New Zealand is in the best shape financially of any of the nations. The per capita wealth is startling. The government there is not planning on more railroads as it is on the improvement of existing highways for automobiles and busses. The road construction program in Australia is not going ahead as it should but increasing traffic will shortly force it.

"Germany is coming back faster than German leaders themselves will admit. Every one in Germany works and people who work will beat those who won't. In Russia, the powers that control its destiny are taking their future industrial welfare as a most vital part of the soviet program. American interests are helping by supplying capital, technical advice and personnel, as well as by actual shipments of machinery and material."

Willys - Knight Great Six Winning Favor

The Willys-Overland Company announces that production schedules of the new Willys-Knight Great Six line recently introduced are being rapidly stepped ahead in order to meet the influx of orders that immediately followed the presentation of the new cars. With thousands of unfilled orders on the books, it will be necessary to maintain peak output of the new Knight engine sixes.

Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country report that never in the history of the company has any Willys-Overland product met such a wide acclaim as the new Great Six. These cars have been characterized as the greatest achievement in the history of the company, both from an artistic as well as a mechanical standpoint.

Many months were spent by the engineering department in perfecting the Willys-Knight Great Six. Exhaustive road tests were made in various sections of the country in order to meet every type of driving condition. Steep mountain grades were employed to provide tests of the car's power, while its riding qualities were tested over rutted dirt roads as well as paved highways.

It is no secret that the designers of the car were provided with every facility to bring out a new Willys-Knight Great Six that would establish an entirely new idea of modern body style. Close observers who have carefully inspected the new cars state that the aim of the company has been accomplished and that the distinctiveness of the models is due to originality in he reamn of vry dail.tt-aaaa ity in the treatment of every detail.

Not alone does the exterior of these cars present an entirely new conception of artistry but the interiors are equally unusual and delightful, rounding out the quality tone of the cars.

The performance of the new Great Six is superior to any previous product of the company. In a test, one of the sedan models climbed Lookout mountain near Chattanooga in high gear with a five-passenger load and showed a similar ability on other nationally known hills in widely separated sections of the country. Refinements in the engine give it a high speed range of 72 and 73 miles an hour. These speed tests were conducted over measured miles and clocked by stop watches rather than by speedometer reading.

ENDEAVOR HEADS TO MEET SEPT 14 AT INDIAN SPRINGS

Columbus, Ga., September 7.—(AP) The first annual conference of officers of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union, will be held at Indian Springs, Ga., September 14 and 15, according to information received today by local Endeavor officials.

A committee has been appointed to make plans for the meeting, which is called for the purpose of discussing the program of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and also that of the state union. A large delegation from Columbus churches is expected to attend the conference.

WILLYS-OVERLAND ZONE MANAGER



CHARLES C. CRAWFORD.

Charles C. Crawford, new zone manager, has been identified with Willys-Overland, Inc., for many years, having until recently been zone manager of the Houston, Texas, zone, and previously connected with the Dallas branch for many years, having served in every capacity from the mechanical end to that of sales executive.

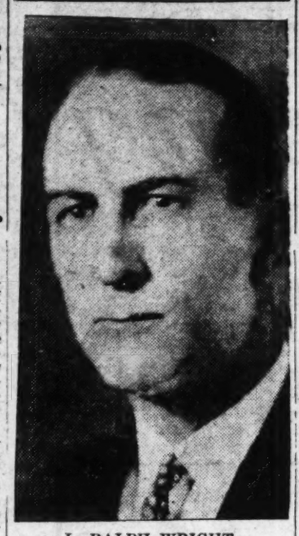
He has had a broad experience and is, therefore, well qualified for the position to which he has been assigned, and on account of his vast experience is in an excellent position to serve and assist Whippet and Willys-Knight dealers throughout the Atlanta zone territory.

Mr. Crawford succeeds A. A. Grisham, who has been acting zone manager of the Atlanta zone, and who is returning to the factory at Toledo, Ohio.

Willys-Overland, Inc., has moved its wholesale offices from the Bona-Allen building to their former branch building located at 17-25 North avenue, N. E., which is a very large and modern establishment. The offices are located on the second floor, comprising the regional offices, embodying the southeastern states, in charge of L. R. Wright, regional manager, and zone offices in charge of C. C. Crawford. The company also maintains in the building one of the largest parts stocks in this section of the country, thus enabling Willys-Overland, Inc., to give every service to all Whippet and Willys-Knight dealers throughout the southeastern states.

For the benefit of its dealers throughout this section, Willys-Overland, Inc., has on display in the second floor of the building a complete line of the new Superior Whippet fours and sixes and the new Willys-Knight Special Six and Great Six models, as well as Stearns-Knights.

Regional Manager



L. RALPH WRIGHT.

Since his appointment as regional sales manager for the Willys-Overland Company, Mr. Wright has done an outstanding job. Under his direction the southeastern territory is now ranked right at the top. He maintains his headquarters at 17-25 North avenue, N. E.

Psychology Lecture.

"Character Building and Success" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Prehistoric Indians of the California coast ate more than 50 different kinds of birds, judging by numerous bones found in a great refuse pile.

Rise of Knight Engines Seen A Romance

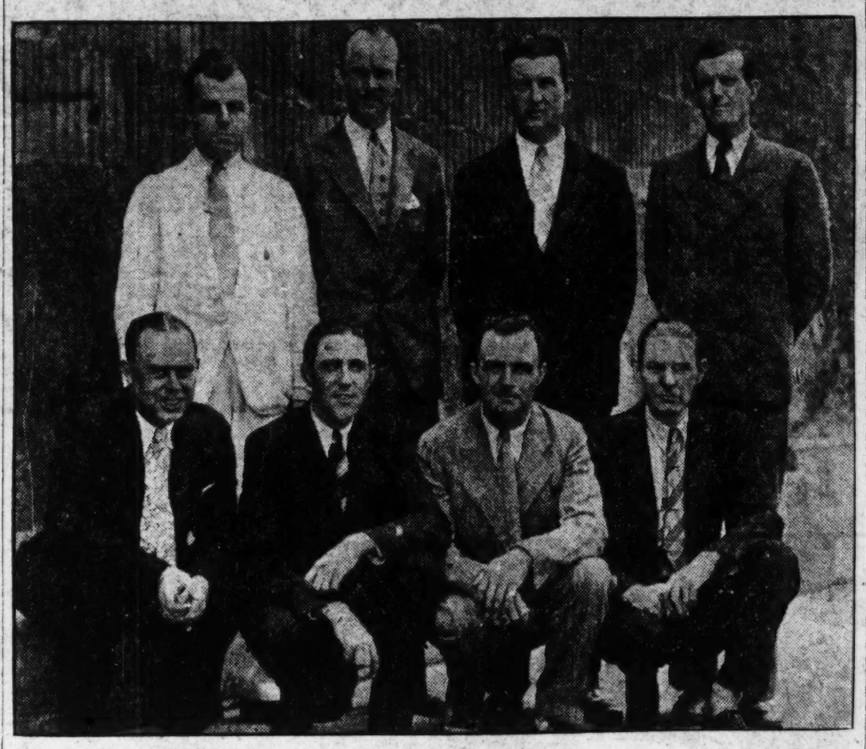
The rise of the Knight sleeve-valve type of engine to its present high peak of worldwide popularity presents one of the most interesting romances of Charles Y. Knight, a Chicagoan. Europe may justly be credited with the early development and popularization of this type of power plant, since it was first employed as early as 1908 by several of the leading European car manufacturers.

In that year in each of the four leading countries of Europe, the four major automobile manufacturers were producing cars powered with Knight type engines, and as a result of the sensation these cars created, this type of car immediately became one of the most popular in the large car class. The manufacturers of cars of this type in Europe at that time, whose names are internationally famous, were Daimler Company of England, Minerva of Belgium, Mercedes in Germany, and the Panhard-Levassor in France.

The striking performance of the Knight sleeve-valve engined cars in Europe also created widespread interest in this country among the motor public, but it was John N. Willys, at that time president of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, who secured the American patent rights to the Knight type sleeve-valve type of engine and in 1914 went into production of the Willys-Knight car. Since that time this product of the Willys-Overland Company has been in constant production, each year witnessing improvements and betterments in the engines, although the basic principles remain the same to this day.

The securing of the American patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve engine is considered by car manufacturers to be one of the greatest master strokes ever accomplished by any American motor car builder.

Robbins - Jay - Coleman Retail Staff



First row, "Dick" Peel, Sidney Braswell, "Bob" Jones, Harry Bass. Second row, standing, V. W. Curry, Samuel K. West, N. B. Hamrick, S. C. Abernathy. These are the boys you will meet on the sales floor of the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc. They are all experienced in automotive selling and are known throughout automotive circles to be 100 per cent for satisfied customers.

Willys - Overland Chief Addresses Canadian Dealers

L. A. Miller, successor to John N. Willys as president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, and Thomas A. Russell, president of Willys-Overland Company, Toronto, addressed the semi-annual convention of the Willys-Overland dealers of Ontario, held at the Palais-Royale.

Mr. Miller outlined the production methods in the Willys-Overland plants and pointed out that while Mr. Willys no longer was associated with the company in an executive position, his knowledge of automobile merchandising is always available to the active officers of the company.

T. A. Russell outlined general business and agricultural conditions and urged dealers to be guided by such conditions in making commitments.

He declared that Canada's mines, pulp and paper industry and diversified manufacturing industries placed her in a better position than ever before to withstand the effects of the light western grain crop. He also pointed out that the values of Ontario's crops this year, exceeding $500,000,000, thus setting a new record, would be an important factor in the maintenance of conditions advantageous to the automobile trade.

Versatile Business Woman.

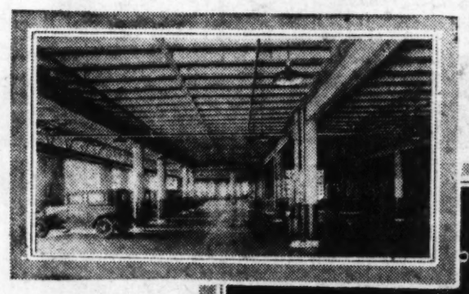
When Gertrude Ford was faced with the necessity of making her own living she remembered that her friends always had praised her nut cakes and decided to put them on the market. She built up a successful business but when the war was declared abandoned it because increased prices of raw materials lessened her profits. Then she decided to go into the tea business and experimented with different varieties for three years. Today Miss Ford, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Ramsay, has a flourishing business, sells tea to many large hotels and ships some of it as far away as Arabia and Sweden.

Announcing

ROBBINS-JAY-COLEMAN, INC.

17-25 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.

As Whippet and Willys-Knight Dealers





Complete Sales and Service Facilities for Whippet and Willys-Knight Owners

WE take pleasure in announcing as retail Whippet and Willys-Knight Dealers, Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., located in a very modern and completely equipped establishment at 17-25 North Avenue, N. E., where they will maintain sales, efficient service and parts facilities for Whippet and Willys-Knight owners in Atlanta and vicinity.

The building is a large three-story structure, being modernly equipped throughout with an up-to-date service department employing experienced Whippet and Willys-Knight mechanics, thus assuring those owners of the uninterrupted use of their motor cars at all times.

A complete line of models of the new Superior Whippets, fours and sixes, as well as the new Willys-Knight Special Six and Great Six models, will be always on display and Atlanta motorists are cordially invited to visit the showroom and inspect these beautiful cars, the mechanical merits of which have already been proved.

Willys-Overland, Inc., is maintaining Wholesale Offices in the second floor of the building, as well as an extensive wholesale parts department in order to take care of all Whippet and Willys-Knight Dealers throughout the entire Southeastern section.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., ATLANTA, GA.

17-25 NORTH AVE., N. E.

Announcing

THE New WILLYS·KNIGHT *Great* SIX



DISTINCTIVELY BEAUTIFUL AMONG THE FINEST CARS

Great Six Sedan, Roadster, Coupe, 5-passenger Coupe—each model

$1895

Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment

YOU are cordially invited to visit our showrooms to see the new Willys-Knight Great Six . . . the most distinguished car that Willys-Overland's designers and engineers have ever created. As the companion car to the popular "70-B", the new Great Six completes this line of quality automobiles.

The low, graceful lines of the new Willys-Knight Great Six—the rich, harmonious color combinations—the tasteful elegance of finish—all are beautifully expressive of new and advanced tendencies in design.

The Great Six is distinctively different from other fine cars, with an individuality which reveals itself in a higher order of beauty, luxury and performance.

In the new Great Six, the *patented* Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine reaches its highest development—faster, livelier and more powerful than ever before. Other advanced features include Bijur one-shot lubrication system, heavier seven-bearing crankshaft, extra strong and rigid frame, full internal four-wheel brakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B" models are priced from $1045 to $1265. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Whitaker Motor Co.
147 Marietta Rd.

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta

J. I. Wright
Roswell

Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.
Willys-Overland, Inc.
17-25 North Ave.

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur

Jim Little Motor Co.
566-76 McDonough Blvd., S. E.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA



MUSE

announces the

Opening of the Fall Season

The headwear designed by Dobbs & Co, New York's Leading Hatters, for which we are the exclusive representatives in this city, will be on display at our establishment

DOBBS HATS

THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE FALL SEASON IS THE DAY THE NEW DOBBS HATS ARE SHOWN

THE models comprise the best hat designing and hat making ability in America. The shapes show the latest tendency of style in the fashion centers of the world. The colors harmonize with the suitings favored for Fall and Winter wear. The signature of Dobbs in a hat not only assures noticeable elegance of style and superb quality in headwear, but is accepted as evidence of the discriminating taste and judgment of the wearer.

A cordial invitation to inspect this exhibit of the headwear that will be worn by the man who dresses well is extended to the men and women of this city who are interested in and appreciate the good things of life.

MUSE

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1868

Telephone WAl. 6565

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	Daily and 1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	....20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.....15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.80

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only.

Sunday	..10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year....$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 8, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue; it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Possibilities of Unity—Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.—Matthew 18:19, 20.

Prayer:

"And is the time approaching,
By prophets long foretold,
When all shall dwell together,
One shepherd and one fold?"

A COLLAPSE AND A CHALLENGE!

The information given in the statement from Philip Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that the effort to revive and carry on the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial work has come to naught, will not surprise the public.

For six weeks past Mr. Alston has devoted the best of his time and labor to interest our citizens in the co-operative work of completing what, in design and purpose, is the greatest monumental fabric on the face of the earth. The first mention of it fascinated our southern veterans and their children, evoked the patriotic interest of the people of the whole country, obtained the favor of the president and the congress of the nation, and won praise from the peoples of other nations who honor distinguished valor.

The complications which suspended labor on the memorial were generally deplored and the head of the Chamber of Commerce, realizing the great value of the memorial and the perpetual fame it would add to the city, has made this latest strenuous endeavor to rescue the marvelous project from total failure.

But the collapse has come. Mr. Alston frankly announces that under present conditions further work to complete the memorial seems out of the question.

Often it happens that greatly projected affairs run upon the rocks and the whole scheme needs to be cleared of its rubbish and a new program be devised and carried through with energy and enthusiasm.

The enterprising and patriotic citizens of Atlanta and Georgia must not, will not, permit this mighty memorial to perish and become an unforgettable reproach to their spirit of reverence and honor for the heroic persons and deeds of their fathers.

A new way must be found to revive the memorial and bring it to glorious completion!

If we are wrong in that belief, then it will become us to obliterate the past and try to diminish our shame by the charity of time.

But we cannot be wrong; the people will not suffer this splendid conception of a Confederate memorial that would challenge the admiration of the centuries yet to come to vanish in discord, becoming an object of eternal humiliation and reproach.

It has been suggested to Governor Roosevelt that he place music in prisons as a cure for rioting, especially recommending saxophones as the equipment of bank robbers. But would that be safe blowing?

Texas prison reform committee is visiting many states to study their penal institutions. We felt that Texas would have to tighten its lines when it went republican.

THE SCHOOL MUDDLE.

There seems to be a hitch in the proposed negotiation between city and county public schools over the matter of uniting the two systems.

It was generally expected that the county board of education at its recent meeting would institute steps to create a conference committee of representative citizens, identified with the two systems, to propose a plan of metropolitan consolidation.

That this should be done there is no doubt.

Such a committee, created by the co-operation of both systems, should make an exhaustive study of school organization and lay before the public of Atlanta a proposal based upon the consolidation of the two systems, thus saving money for the taxpayers and rendering more efficient service to the public.

It appears, however, that the county system is too well satisfied with the efficiency of its operation to take any chance on a merger proposition.

The refusal of the county board at its recent meeting to ask for a conference is based upon the theory that if the city is satisfied with the operation of her public schools the county will not interfere, preferring to leave the initiative to the city.

If the city is satisfied, it appears that the movement for consolidation is at an end, which is to be deplored, for the importance of such a movement and the possible benefit to be derived from it is obvious.

Certainly nothing would be lost in an effort to harmonize the situation and to create a metropolitan system which would be a credit to the city.

When Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of Independence that "mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed," he stated a truism that applies in nearly every phase of the social and civic economy.

That patient sufferance has been especially conspicuous in the realm of public education in this country. The people have permitted themselves to be dictated to by educational theorists with a passion to demonstrate in the actual operations of school systems the visions and inventions that they seriously believed would endow the race with a culture more perfect than was ever dreamed in Egypt, Greece, Rome, or even Germany.

But now there are rumblings over the land of a positive and powerful reaction against faddism in education, superfluous and wasteful overstuffing of school curricula, and the defrauding of the youth of the people of competent and profitable education.

The Constitution commented recently upon the frank and fad-wrecking speech of President Lowell, of Harvard, to the National Education Association, when he told them that "American public schools today cost too much, are ineffective, waste years of the pupil's time, try to teach too much and end by teaching nothing well." And that indictment goes unchallengeable in every section of the country—as true and pungently pertinent as any high authority in America could make it.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a collection of other counts in the general indictment, added by educators whose right to frame them cannot be challenged.

The amazing facts thus marshalled need to be placed as widely as possible before the people of the nation who are paying billions in taxes for what they have been told is "Education" when in fact it is too largely mental variegation without practical values.

There must and will come a very general overhauling of many state and city system of public schools. The unnecessary things that have been grafted upon the systems by both experimenters and exploiters will be cut off close up to the main trunk of the educational tree. The great sums of tax money wasted upon fads that teach nothing profitable will be saved and applied to teaching young Americans how to correctly spell the words of their language, read it with proper pronunciation and emphasis, figure with precision the commonest problems of daily transactions in home, and office and store and to know the geography and history of their own state and country better than that of Africa and Iceland.

The intensive teaching in the "old field schools" of our fathers produced thinkers, scholars, men who knew how to use their knowledge and who became the statesmen and developers of the nation. With more means and better tools we now need emphatically a return to the old system of real and thorough education.

THE AIR WE BREATHE.

There is an old saying, frequently quoted, that "every man in his lifetime must eat his pound of dirt," but none of us bankers for more than that prescribed quota. Yet modern conditions of city life are forcing people who live in the midst of skyscrapers, hotels, restaurants and factories, consuming coal and emitting ceaseless streams of smoke and soot, to breathe in every year from one to two pounds of dust and dirt that stays in their systems.

It is one of the singular respiratory facts that no matter how material-laden is the air one breathes it is pure when it is exhaled from the lungs. The dust and soot remains with whatever germs they carry and the health is constantly menaced by the microbes. The dust-laden atmosphere of the cities not only pollutes the air taken into the lungs, but obstructs the radiation of the healthful ultra-violet rays of the sun, lowering human resistance to disease.

Recently there were surveys made in ten selected cities to determine what peril lurks in the air in the congested districts of the city. St. Louis ranked first in the number of pounds of dirt breathed each year into the lungs of the residents, its average being 1.85 pounds. Atlanta was ninth with .99 pound and Des Moines last of the ten with .88 pound.

These important facts should encourage the abolition of the smoke nuisance, and the employment of air filtration in the congested areas of tthe cities, for it is ascertained that such purifying ventilation aids health and the resistance to infection; and such precautions in daily occupied buildings are the only available protection against the outside dust and germ saturated atmosphere.

RULE OF THE TAX EATERS.

Very obvious reforms of governmental practice most frequently have to undergo a long term of fermentation in the popular mind before they secure adoption. For salient American instances one may recall the long periods of gestation required to bring to birth the later amendments of the federal constitution—the income tax, popular election of senators, prohibition and woman enfranchisement.

Forty-eight states of the Union suffer from the same inertia of public sentiment, the difficulties of concentrating it upon a definite change from a decadent governmental form to one that is better and more profitable in effects upon the general welfare.

Just now there is arising in many states demands for the reformation and simplification of state, county and municipal administrations. The people who pay the taxes are rising against the people who eat the taxes. Modern sentiment and economic interest in all lines of life are demanding "a dollar's worth for the dollar spent," and that demand is as sensible in government affairs as in any others with which the citizen has to deal.

In another place in this issue is printed the strong statement of the case, as made to the Institute of Rural Affairs recently held by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, by Mark Graves, New York state tax commissioner and president of the National Tax Association. He is an authority whose knowledge of tax matters is profound and whose words carry weight to thinking minds.

Applied to Georgia the statement of the forces that obstruct government reorganization upon business principles and practices fits like a tailored garment. There is scarcely another state in the Union where the interest of taxpayers calls more urgently for government simplification than here in Georgia.

The state is economically and politically cursed, and no other word fits the case, by its cut up into 161 county units, without respect to population or taxable resources and in every one of which there is a full complement of county officials feeding and fattening on the hard earned and often sheriff-collected taxes of the citizens of the county.

Why the people slavishly submit to be sweated and sapped of their earnings is explained only by the sleeping-sickness with which an oligarchy of office holders has infected them. They have been hypnotized into believing that their county courthouse outfit is the salvage corps of their rights and privileges and prosperity.

And yet many of their counties, like two of them now, but for the bounty of the state, would be in the hands of receivers before the end of the year.

Eminent business men, on the plea of the governor, framed a splendid plan of state government simplification and submitted it to the recent general assembly, but the Sennacherib army of tax-eaters fell upon it like wolves upon a fold and killed it without benefit of clergy!

How much longer will the people sleep over their own redemption?

The per capita consumption of cigarettes is 1,000, which should net the Confederate pension fund of Georgia $850,000 annually. But there seems to be a slip between the tip and the lip.

STREET TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT.

Decided improvement in traffic conditions in the congested downtown districts marked the speeding up of traffic by the police as a result of the ordinances passed by council Monday afternoon.

The new policy of making autoists "step on it" while in the crowded district resulted in less congestion during the rush hours than the city has seen for a long time. The work of the police in keeping traffic moving demonstrated the ability of our traffic squad to keep the streets clear if given the right sort of regulations.

The matter of keeping its downtown streets free from congestion is one of the major problems of every American city.

Every possible safeguard for the pedestrian, and for the autoists themselves, should be strictly enforced along with the speeding up of traffic.

It has been convincingly demonstrated that moderate speed in itself is not dangerous. Speed, however, with an inexperienced driver at the wheel or with jumbled-up traffic regulations is calculated to lead to tragedies.

Immediate attention should be given by the proper authorities to the matter of taking away from the wheel those not fitted to drive without danger to the public.

Atlanta should adopt the system which is employed in many cities, both in this country and across the seas, of giving licenses to drive only other cities and it is at least worthy ity. If this were done our accident quota would drop far below its present figure. Such licensing of drivers has operated well in ather cities and it is at least worthy of trial in Atlanta as we put into effect the new speeded-up method of handling our traffic.

At any rate, the action of the police in catching their cue from the suggestion made in the new ordinances, even before they reached the mayor, resulted in quicker clearing of the streets during the rush hours.

A continuance of the intelligent application that has marked the work of the traffic police for the past two days will bring marked results in the improvement of traffic conditions.

BOOST THE BIG ROUTE.

The promise that the main highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga will be completely hard paved before the tide of winter travel into the southeast sets in from the north and west will be gladly received in all those sections.

There is every reason to believe that the southeastern tourist travel will be greater this coming winter than in many seasons past. There are more automobiles in service, more through bus lines reaching down from the Ohio river crossings into the south, and the people who despise hard cold weather have more money with which to make their escape from it.

The larger percentage of that intersectional passenger traffic should go through Georgia and will do so when the hard paved route through the state is available. When the tide does flow through the state it will deposit many new dollars along the route for subsistence, accommodations, accessories, and especially for gas taxes to swell the roads and educational funds of the state.

The news of the completion of the "through Georgia route" should be broadcast throughout the north and west by the civic boards and promotion clubs of the state in towns along the route, so that those who are preparing their winter itineraries may no more calculate how best to get around the heretofore repulsive roads reported as confronting them in Georgia.

A Dallas man appropriated a plane on an air field and was flying around when apprehended. The judge gave him thirty days to roost in the coop.

A New York man has just paid a gold-digger $500,000. He took sixty years to make a man out of himself, and a woman took sixty minutes to make a boob out of him.

Bobby Jones declined $50,000 to go in the talkies and sticks in the movies without pay—that art of his of moving a golf ball where it ought to go.

Dr. Eckener piloted his ship around the world but we would like to see him get across Peachtree at the junction during the rush hour.

Talkie stars have to pay to have their faces lifted and their voices lowered.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Vivid Stories of the Character and Career of Andrew Johnson, the Ostracised.

Three large volumes have been published recently in which the personal history and the political record of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, have been dealt with more or less generously. They are "Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot," by Judge Robert W. Winston, of North Carolina; "Andrew Johnson: A Study in Courage," by Lloyd Paul Stryker, of New York; and "The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World.



The books are written from different points of scrutiny. Judge Winston's work is along the lines of conventional biography, pursuing his subject literally "from the cradle to the grave." He has made indefatigable search for all the Johnson personalia in the localities of his activities and in the memories of the few survivors who knew Mr. Johnson in any intimate relation. As "the log of life" that possesses a politico-historical significance the volume could scarcely be excelled. After reading the meticulous record revealing the personality of the man and how he came to be a world figure, alternately hero-worshiped and then held anathema by millions, one with unbiased mind comes to esteem him as among the tallest figures in American history.

* * * *

Not Immune From Myths.

Around the person of a great man there gather myths of both decorative and detracting color. Mr. Johnson was an easy subject on whom to pin a complimentary or a character-smirching fiction. The homespun period of his illiterate orphanhood; the irksome semi-slavery of his tailor-shop apprenticeship; his essay into fugitive independence in South Carolina at Laurens; his return to Raleigh to take up his humble mother and trek with her across mountain barriers into "a new country" of whose opportunities he had heard intriguing stories; and his fixed settlement in the historic village of Greeneville, the capital of the evanescent "State of Franklin" and seat of the best culture of the region that had nursed Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson, made it almost natural to invest his enlarging and emergent figure with stories more or less imagined by admirers or antagonists.

Some of those myths have gotten into the Johnson biographies, plucked as they were from the memories of those who had heard them from Johnson contemporaries, and some of them have been culled from the fugitive writings in newspapers and magazines by those who were not wholly friendly to Johnson and his public acts. It would be an interesting task to segregate the true stories from the false ones, and give to the latter such circumstantial contradiction as would eliminate them from future histories of a truly great man and his times. Mr. Johnson was not a man to wear either borrowed plumes, or to carry the mud of his detractors with sufferance. Like Cromwell, his adjuration would be: "Paint me as I am."

* * * *

Not a Plebian in Spirit.

There is one thing in these later biographies that the living Andrew Johnson would not have borne with complaisance, and that is the epithet of "plebian." While he was too frank and honest to be ashamed of his humble birth, and freely referred to it on public occasions, he never disdained it. He had always a sincere respect for the good reputation of his father and a touching reverence for his mother. Of those ingrained traits this writer has had the most convincing testimonies from Mr. Johnson himself.

But Andrew Johnson did not allow that any American citizen, native or naturalized, is "plebian." He scorned the sound of the word and never used it to my knowledge except to satirize it. He had run down the Roman ancestry of the epithet and it imported slavishness of the commonality—and Andrew Johnson repudiated with all the vigor of his soul that the plain people of free America should be classed with the plebians of the Caesarian empire. He, at any rate, was no "plebe" to any class or in any party.

Few men of humble family origin have ever risen high and figured famously in American public life who exhibited a more uncringing poise and carried a more uplifted crest than Andrew Johnson. In his presence friend and foe alike felt the inherent dignity of his carriage and could not but have respect for the sincerity of his convictions, whether they could agree wtih them or not. Mr. Johnson was one knight whose armor was always buckled on and whose plume stayed erect.

* * * *

Charged With Hating Aristocrats.

One of the common myths about Andrew Johnson is that one which represents him as a serpent-tongued hater of aristocrats. To that many writers have ascribed his passion to get into politics and do his worst to make life miserable for the aristocrats of his home town, and county, and district. Hardly anything attributable to Mr. Johnson could be further from the truth.

There were in his community some few families to whom might have been assigned the designation of "aristocrats" by persons who use language loosely. They were branches of families of the Old Dominion—the F. F. V's, if you please—and some were from the early Scotch families of North Carolina and others from the English and Huguenots of South Carolina. Some of them had property enough to be called "wealthy" in those days, had "coaches and fours," and wore the best of clothes—of which Andrew Johnson quickly came to be the favorite fashioner.

But Johnson never hated them. They and he early became amiable with each other and not a few of them were his strong friends and supporters. Those so-called "aristocrats" of upper east Tennessee were far above being vulgarians. They gave no arrogant offense to Johnson, or to any other of their worthy fellow citizens. Otherwise in that Scotch-Irish "free state" of the first congressional district they could not have won and held the high political stations in state and nation that they often adorned. Certainly they gave Mr. Johnson no reason to hate them and go berserk against them. In fact, they differed only in political philsophies.

* * * *

A Hundred Per Cent Democrat.

From the hour that Mr. Johnson became the representative of his county in the state legislature the elements of his political character began to develop and fuse into that philosophy of "constitutional democracy" which afterwards colored all his thoughts, aims and actions.

If any man, after Jefferson and Jackson, can be called a "hundred per cent democrat," that man was Andrew Johnson. That does not mean that he was a perfervid demagogue, as his political enemies sometimes pronounced him. There were in him none of the popularly recognized traits of the prognathous demagogue, as that epithet is usually applied. He was a champion of "equal rights for all men," as that slogan was understood in the first periods of his career: He believed in the right of the people to rule their own affairs and fashion their own forms of government. He had absorbed that doctrine from the Declaration of Independence, from the body of the constitution, and from a close study of the opposing philosophies of Jefferson and Hamilton and the victory of democracy over federalism.

Johnson entered public life as a Simon-pure Jeffersonian democrat and remained one to the day of his death. More than once he said to this writer: "I never drew any other than a democratic breath in my whole life!"

* * * *

A Crank on the Constitution.

Judge Winston clearly sets forth the crusader devotion of Andrew Johnson to the letter and spirit of the constitution of the United States. To him it was the New Testament of free government in America. It was the lamp that guided his feet and vision in every political adventure of his career.

It was that religion of the constitution which held him steadfast to the Union when his southern section was breaking away from it and provoking the long and bloody internecine war, the war to "save the Union," as Lincoln, and Seward, and Johnson, and the greater democracy of the north saw the objective of the struggle.

That devotion to the constitution, with the emergencies, of the war ended, reasserted itself in President Lincoln and was faithfully supported by his vice president, Andrew Johnson. It is a fact little capitalized by the biographers of both those fateful men that they had collaborated in and agreed upon the policy of "pacification and restoration" that would be pursued when the war should be ended.

As the books now under comment abundantly show, the radical republicans of the congress previsioned such a policy and formed their Jacobin conspiracy to thwart it, and to usurp the power, despite the constitution, to treat the south as "conquered provinces" and rule them with the iron rods of reprisal and revenge.

* * * *

The Bravest Battle Ever Fought.

Very many details of the life of Andrew Johnson are known to me—details obtained from my early life in my home town where he lived, and from my later official association with him in the last years of his life. Some of these details are buried. I know where they can be found, for it was my hands that embalmed them in Mr. Johnson's private papers for the benefit of after history.

The authors of whom I write, have done a brilliant service in presenting the story of the life of this great man in a manner that does him justice, and that undoes the false impressions about him. They bring into vivid view the main line and maneuvers of the momentous fight that President Johnson made against the usurpatious and constitutional crimes of Sumner, Wade, Stevens, Ashley, Kasson and the whole pack of radicals in the congress.

No braver battle for political honesty and national righteousness is delineated in the history of any nation of the civilized world. One fearless, faithful man stood at his high post holding aloft the torch of the constitution and resisting a militant band of hateful men, drunk with partisanship and fighting to grasp the supreme power to wreak their revenges upon a prostrate part of the nation.

* * * *

History Will Yet Exalt Him.

Some day all these valuable contributions by Winston, Stryker and Bowers, with others yet to come, will be gathered, sifted and combined by a passionless historian into one of the most remarkable stories of patriotic integrity and official honesty that has ever been written.

Had Abraham Lincoln not been assassinated when he was, the story of "The Tragic Era," as Bowers relates it, might have read somewhat differently, but the end would have been the same as it eventuated when Johnson was suddenly called to take up the palladium that fell from the hands of his dead chief.

The south lost a great friend when Lincoln died, but was given a great champion and defender when Johnson took the oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the constitution of his country.

These later generations of Americans can be served no more richly in political history than to have them understand the character and the value of the services of Andrew Johnson, "the just and ostracised president."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"Seeing Red"



I have just come out of Russia. That is the expression we all use. We go "to" France or Italy or Germany, but we go "into" and come "out" of Russia. I have been wondering what is back of this difference in phrasing. Perhaps it is the vastness of Russia. Or more accurately, its strangeness and mystery. Russia has always been the "Unknown Quanaity" of Europe, whether we were thinking politically, economically or socially.

Now with its dramatic revolution, and its sensationally daring change in government and economic structure, we think of Russia as the world's "problem," or the great "experiment." It seems difficult to approach this nation of limitless possibilities for good or evil in a normal mental attitude. Despite all this sense of mystery and uncertainty, everyone you meet, whether he ever crossed the soviet border or read a book on the subject, has the most profound convictions to express. Or, perhaps better than convictions, we should say, emotions.

The Pilgrims.

Yes! Russia stirs the emotions to such an extent that it is difficult to think clearly concerning the great human interests which she has forced civilization to face by her daring experiment. Wellnigh everyone whom I have met since I came out of Russia has asked with evident feeling—as if I were a witness for the defense or prosecution—such questions as, "How long will the government last? "Is it really a communistic system or a camouflage?" "Do you believe in recognition?" And when you are asked these questions you usually have the feeling that they are being asked, not so much for information, as to test you for conservatism or radicalism.

Let me give in this column for the next few weeks my impressions, rather than my convictions, though it is inevitable that one's opinions will be revealed as he seeks to express that which has impressed him. In doing this it might be helpful to tell just what my opportunities were for receiving my impressions. First of all, the group with whom I was traveling was unusually well equipped in culture and wide experience in traveling for intelligent and sympathetic observation. In such an environment one sees not simply with his own eyes, and interprets with his own background of experience, but is inevitably broadened in his vision, and enlightened in his interpretation, by all the other members of the group. Of course we had all been reading the most authentic books on Russia which have been published, so that the all-too-brief panorama presented by a three-week travel in this intensely interesting land, furnished the visual illustrations by which we sought to test the opinions and viewpoints of those whom we had been reading.

A Panorama.

We covered about 5,000 miles of this seemingly limitless land. We were in Leningrad for three days. But this city which Peter the Great commanded to be built for him on the marsh will always be St. Petersburg to me. The atmosphere of romance and tragedy still pervades its magnificent palaces, superb churches and spacious street. Here, too, the scene of a recent revolution is most vivid, in its contrasting picture of the splendor of its architecture, art and form and luxury, and the drab, severely simple, and altogether unlovely expression of the life of today.

We spent a week in Moscow and then returned for two days, after visiting the provinces. Every physical expression of Moscow—its architecture, streets, vehicles and customs—proclaim it an oriental city. And one cannot begin to understand Russia unless he constantly reminds himself that this is an oriental people which has invaded the occident.

By railway from Moscow to Nijni is a little more than a night's run. After spending a few hours here mingling with a medley of races at a typical Russian fair, we boarded a most delightfully comfortable steamer for our trip down the Volga. For three days and nights we steamed down this noble river, quite suggestive of our Mississippi, stopping at innumerable cities and villages, where we often had time to get off and visit. At ancient Kazan, the capital of the Tartar republic (but a member of the soviet union) members of the cabinet and the mayor came on board to welcome us. Then they took us in a recent motor cars to see the government buildings, the university where Lenin graduated, and other points of interest. We went as far south as Saratoff, not a great distance from the Caspian sea. There we took the railway back to Moscow.

Our Opportunities.

A word as to our facilities for understanding what we saw. We took our own interpreter into Russia, as a check on the interpreters furnished us by the government, to read the daily papers for us, and for general communication. In addition, we had as an almost constant companion a very cultured Russian lawyer, who is a graduate of Oxford and Middle Temple, and who practiced law in England for many years. He is a personal friend of Sherwood Eddy. In a private room in our hotel in Moscow, we had intimate and confidential conferences with five great newspaper correspondents of world news agencies, two special magazine writers, and outstanding authors of books on Russia. We were also favored with interviews with two representatives of great American corporations, which have large industrial contracts for the government.

The soviet government sent three members of the cabinet for long conferences. In addition, Voks, which is the official publication relations organizaton, kept us constantly furnished with English speaking representatives, to interpret their system and institutions. Mr. Eddy, whose acquaintance with Russia runs back into the days of the czars, has a number of friends among the so-called White Russians, the university people, and the religious leaders, whose viewpoints we were enabled to get. How well we lived up to our opportunities my readers must judge. But we should at least be exonerated from the usual statement that "you saw only what the soviet government wanted you to see," which means somebody has been "seeing red."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Snowden Wins Costly Victory; Threats of a Holy War; Nanking Holds Out; Troubling the International Waters.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer and protagonist of wide open diplomacy, returns to England with the "bacon"—or rather, 80 per cent of it—carefully wrapped in his traveling bag. He is acclaimed as something of a national hero and modestly admits that he has restored England's prestige in the international world.

It is true that he secured at The Hague a modification of the Young plan which allots to the British treasury a few million pounds more each year than it would have received under the schedules prepared at the Paris conference. The amount obtained is equal to about one-third of 1 per cent of the total British budget.

For this comparatively trivial sum the labor chancellor has taken upon himself the responsibility for reintroducing into the international councils of the major powers of Europe tactics which it was hoped had been permanently relegated to the past. Nationalistic claims presented with bluster, bluff, threats and ultimatums and stubborn intransigeance in the conduct of negotiations may evoke popular applause at home—especially when it is successful.

But the very success of such tactics is an invitation to other powers to adopt them at the next international conference. By the time three or four principal powers have adopted such tactics in their diplomacy, the prospects for conciliation and international co-operation will be about as bright as they were in 1914. Philip Snowden may be for the moment the hero of The Hague conference, but history is apt to give more credit to Briand and Jaspar and the others who saved the conference from his china-smashing diplomacy.

The arrival of heavy reinforcements of British troops in Palestine, while it has quieted Jerusalem and some of the other more accessible cities, has by no means put an end to the Arab upheaval. The trouble seems to be spreading rather than dying out. The Arabs of the outlying sections of Palestine, of Transjordania and of Syria, have shown a keen sympathy with the activities of their fellow Moslems in Jerusalem. Talk of a holy war has been revived; a war in which all Moslems shall unite against the Christian domination.

The threat of a holy war has frequently been dragged up to terrify European peoples. The fact that the Moslem area of the world is somewhat larger than Europe and that there are probably 270,000,000 Moslems in this area makes one stop to consider. Add to that the equivocal position in such a conflict of Russia with its 150,000,000 people and we get quite a respectable bogey.

There is in the world of Islam a very considerable remnant of the old fanatic spirit which led the earlier followers of the prophet to offer all whom they could conquer a choice between the Koran and the sword. There are many powerful organizations devoted to this idea and the primitive character of Mohammedanism itself and of the peoples who adhere to it make it highly probable that the Moslem world could be easily inflamed against Christian Europe. It would not be hard to find the will to a holy war.

If such a will were once formed among any considerable portion of the Moslem people it might give Christian Europe, or more particularly the British and French empires, a very considerable amount of trouble. Such names as Morocco, the Rif, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan and India in themselves suggest the dangerous possibilities.

As for Islam being a threat to modern Christendom, however, that is quite another matter. Much of the Mohammedan area of the world is trackless desert. The strong Moslem centers are widely separated and the only means of effective co-operation between them would be by sea. Europe holds the sea in the firm grip of the modern battleship, an instrument of power which Islam has neither the equipment nor the skill to duplicate. Again the Mohammedan lands are hopelessly deficient in coal and iron and the other minerals which are the essential prerequisites of modern power.

The Moslem world, even if it were united, would have a serious problem to escape from the lands within which Europe has confined it. But the Moslem world is as sadly torn by internal conflict as is Christendom. Religious differences have been accentuated and new divisions have been made by the growth of western nationalism and the attempt to free the state from the control of the church. Under these circumstances a holy war is little more than a fantasy.

* * *

On the same day cables from Moscow reported that China had accepted the Russian terms and cables from Nanking reported that Russia had accepted the Chinese terms. This relieved the tension and might have been the first step toward a solution of the Manchurian dispute except that neither report seems to have been true.

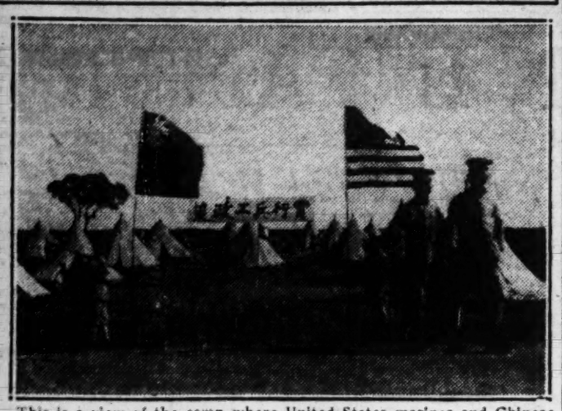
When China saw the world reaction to her procedure in removing the Russian officials from the Chinese Eastern railway she advanced the somewhat tenuous argument that she had not seized the railway itself but merely removed communist agitators from posts of advantage. She then stated that she had no intention of violating the 1924 agreement under which Russia retained a half interest in the railway.

Russia insisted that the Russian officials must be reinstated before she would negotiate for the settlement of the dispute. This China refused to do, but she conceded the right of Russia to appoint new officials. Hence the report of China's acceptance of the Russian terms. Russia in turn accepted the appointment of new officials as satisfactory. Hence the report of the Russian acceptance of Chinese terms.

But the Russians seem to have added a further demand that the Chinese dismiss the Chinese president of the board of directors, whom the Russians held responsible for the recent coup. This further concession China refuses to make and renewed clashes on the border have brought the tension once again to the danger point.

Marines Who Wouldn't Fight!
As Told by "Hard-Boiled Butler"

(A Chinese General at $425,000 a Year.)



This is a view of the camp where United States marines and Chinese soldiers lived side by side while the marines were directing Chinese troops in road-building.

This is the last of eight articles in which Major General Smedley Darlington Butler has told the diverting story of the bloodless conquest of China by the United States marines he took out there in 1927 to protect American lives in the country's raging civil war.

BY SMEDLEY DARLINGTON BUTLER
Major-General, U. S. M. C.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

I told you how and why the community of Boxertown gave me a blessing umbrella. In 1928 I received another from a community of 40,000 near Tientsin, which insisted that by restoring its lines of communication with Tientsin I had saved it.

I was required to make many trips to Peking to discuss questions that came up with our minister and his aides. I preferred to motor rather than trust to the trains, as one never knows when bandits or troops would rip up the rails and delay the train for hours and even days, or when some army would come along and take over all the trains for troop movements.

On one motor trip to Peking I found that a bridge on the Tientsin-Peking highway had been carried away by a flood. The Chinese highway department fiddled around for a week and did nothing about repairing it. To facilitate our own motor trips to Peking and to make sure that the plans for our relief column would not be frustrated by lack of a bridge I sent out a company of our engineers and they erected a modest pontoon bridge.

We used old lumber from our camp, so it didn't cost the government a penny. The bridge was movable, and whenever we had to cross that stream we sent the bridge out on a couple of trucks, went over it, and then the engineers would take down the bridge and haul it back to camp.

One day a group of the elders of the town told me they could not get to Tientsin to buy needed supplies and to transact other business, as their bridge had been washed away, and they didn't know what to do about it. Their government had taken no action, despite numerous complaints. The waters were too raging to permit swimming across the 40-foot opening. Would we lend them our bridge, the committee finished?

I told them that if they promised not to break it up for firewood they could have it. After a while, when they showed they really needed it, I had the engineers build a permanent span across the stream, and the elders, as well as the general population, were jubilant.

In addition the engineers took out a couple of road drags and smoothed about a mile of the road on each side of the bridge.

"Butler Bridge."

Well, the elders of this town decided to give me another blessing umbrella. We arranged to dedicate the bridge and the Chinese put up a brass tablet with my name on it and called the span "Butler bridge." They then gave me the ceremonial umbrella and told me I was a Chinese and one of them, and that the tablet would stay in its stone pierway forever.

A hundred distinguished Chinese, including the governor of the province, attended the dedication luncheon under trees near the operation, and 25,000 Chinese from the villages were grouped about in the fields.

While the gabfest was on at the bridge dedication one of the generals of the Ninth army of the southerners, who was then in control of the area and commanding 25,000 troops, volunteered to give us as many men as we required to build roads under our direction.

In China they have never been very keen on building roads, although everything they do build is most substantial. Before the time of Christ they built the great wall of China. It has suffered only 5 per cent deterioration in 2,000 years. In the United States we tear our buildings down in 30 or 40 years—or they fall down.

That wall goes up 11,000 feet, right over the highest mountain peak. We wondered how they got the stone that high, and were informed that they had made bricks just the size goats could carry, and then had driven 50,000 goats up at time carrying the bricks.

There is a temple that has paint on it that was put on 5,000 years ago, and not only is it still on but it hasn't changed color. And there is wood work in China thousands of years old. But with all this those people never built a good road. They have built 17,000 miles of walls around their cities that have stood for 2,000 or 3,000 years, but they have never built a good road. The reason was that they didn't want the people to communicate with each other. They wanted the feudal system to continue. Even now there are 27 dialects in China.

One day, in my automobile, I was on the road about 10 miles from Peking. I found a man who could speak English and asked him if he spoke Pekinese, and I was surprised to find that he could not speak Pekinese though he lived only 10 miles out. I asked him why they didn't build roads and he told me to prevent communication. Then I said to him, "You say you want the feudal system to continue, but you have dug canals, 70,000 miles of them, and built railroads."

Suffer From Lack of Roads.

"But," he said, "if we don't want trouble all we do is let the water out of the canals, and we can fix the locomotives so they wont' run. We couldn't tear up a road very easily."

Now they are suffering for their lack of roads and they wanted the marines to teach them how to build them. Well, things were very quiet for us and there were no prospects of trouble, so we said we would.

"There are 40,000,000 of us starving in the fields," the Chinese general said. "We will turn as many of these people over to you as you want if you will boss them. We want them to work under our good friends, the American marines. We want you to teach us to build roads and dikes to control the water."

When we agreed they wanted to turn over 10,000 Chinese soldiers to us, but of course we couldn't handle that many. We agreed to "boss" 1,000 or 2,000 of them every day. And pretty soon these Chinese set to work. Even the generals worked with picks and shovels, just because it was an American concern bossing them. All the camps had Chinese soldiers. They lived in our tents and the marines lived in their tents. We chowed at a common table. Some of the American residents couldn't understand what was going on—but the road was being built.

Our engineers built road drags, using artillery tractors. There was great enthusiasm among our marines on this road building project, and their little labor camps were very attractive. The whole thing had a beneficial effect on the Chinese, who swarmed around us at all times.

By November, 1928, the first 20 miles of the road from the Tientsin end of the highway had been completed, and on that day, anniversary of the Marine Corps' birth in 1776, this section was officially opened. They named the road the Sino-American highway.

The Chinese officials, indicating their trustful attitude toward us, requested that we supervise additional and larger groups of their men in further road building. I doubt that Chinese soldiers, or that the Chinese government had previously named a highway after a foreign country, dedicating it with a monument and official ceremonies.

A General of High Finance.

I had two other strange experiences along the Tientsin-Peking road. Some distance from the new highway I found my little flivver, which I was driving, in a mud hole with the engine stalled. I was fuming and fussing and wondering how I was going to get it out and started, as night was near and I had no desire to spend the night on the road, miles from a town.

Suddenly up drove a handsome American limousine chauffered by a Chinese soldier. The passenger, a high Chinese general, noticed my brigade flag and stopped.

The general, who spoke English, had his chauffeur tow me out and start the car, and then he asked why I drove around in such a cheap car. I told him my government didn't provide more expensive ones.

"Well," he said, "why don't you buy one with your own money?"

I told him I couldn't afford to.

"Then" he said, "why don't you use some of the entertainment funds you are allowed, as commander-in-chief here, and buy a good car?"

I told him we didn't have any entertainment fund.

He was greatly amazed, and asked what my salary was. I told him $6,000 a year. He could hardly believe that.

"Well," he said, "that's little enough, but you must make up on the 'pickings.'" I told him there were no 'pickings.' I doubt whether he believed me. Then I asked him what he made.

"Well, I get $50,000 Mex (that's $25,000 in American money) as salary, and $50,000 Mex for entertainment, and of course there are the 'pickings,'" (by which he meant loot.)

"How much did your 'pickings' amount to last year?" I asked.

"Only $750,000 Mex" he replied.

Soon after we had completed the new Sino-American stretch of 20 miles an agent for a low-priced American car booked orders for 200 machines, and the agents of other American makes booked orders for many cars.

The Chinese are poor, but a certain percentage can and do buy luxuries. When I first arrived in Tientsin there were only 5,000 bicycles in the city, and when I left, less than two years later, there were 51,000.

If coolies can buy $40 (Mex) bicycles, the merchants and officials can buy motor cars and luxuries, and as their roads improve and are rebuilt the country will be a fine market for American-made machines.

Business Opportunity in China.

An American talking machine company was having indifferent success in China until its Chinese agent suggested that it build a small, cheap set. In two years the company sold almost 30,000 in $10 instruments.

Business people in China are ready to receive us with open arms. They trust us. They known we mean them no harm. But don't try to sell them everything; send your representatives over and take an interest in them as a nation. They have the complacency we are looking for and can't find.

We deal in periods of months and years; they deal in periods of centuries. They said to us, "You have just elected Hoover and you expect your troubles to be over for four years; we don't expect our revolution to be over for 300 years.

"What difference does it make? The Manchurians came down upon us and now Manchuria belongs to us. Japan is getting ready to come across now, and in 200 years Japan will be a part of China. What is the use of fighting back when we can absorb them. Their children will marry Chinese, and before we know it they will all be Chinese."

The Chinese appreciated our attitude toward them and on numerous occasions told me how grateful they were for the presence of the marines. By our attitude of refusing to join with other nations in any measures against the Chinese and in any steps to extend our lines, we caused the others to halt their ambitious plans, which were so obnoxious to the Chinese.

Both factions, first the Northerners, and after the shift of power the Southerners, intimated that they even might protest the withdrawal of our forces.

If the third brigade of the United States Marines successfully accomplished its mission in China it was due to perfect teamwork by its entire personnel.

Greater Splendor in The New Jewelry Designs

Fashion decrees greater splendor in jewelry designs for the fall and winter season—bracelets are encrusted in diamonds, magnificent brooches are in larger designs, conspicuous rings are set with precious stones and diamond platinum necklaces are in handsome designs—

Very handsome bar pin with three large center diamonds and paved solid with small diamonds, $2,250.00. Magnificent circle brooch with six square-cut diamonds and many small diamonds used effectviely, $1,350.00. (Our Own Design).

Bowknot brooch exquisitely paved and outlined in diamonds, $1,500.00.

Ninety-one diamonds and thirty-nine sapphires are set in an unusually handsome braclet which is priced at $2,150.00.

One of our finest diamond-platinum bracelets 5-8-in. wide, paved in diamonds, $5,000.00.

We will be glad to show you our collection of fine diamond-platinum jewelry in the newest designs.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South

111 Peachtree Street — Established 1887

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.
Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Paris September 7.—French dogs and cats, when they travel by train, are assumed to be making a decent journey of it or no journey at all, for the price of their tickets is fixed on a minimum of 19 miles. So if you are going only five miles and taking Little Kiki, your own ticket will cost but 10 cents while the dog's will run into 50.

This is not all. You cannot purchase a return ticket for Kiki for love or money. It is assumed that you are taking him away forever, that your apartment is never more to be blessed by the sweet domestic sound of the patter of his feet.

In those sad circumstances cat and dog owners and lovers have combined to try to make Paris a happier and cheaper place and a happier hometown for their pets generally.

If by any chance you were taking your four-footed darling away to abandon him you might do well to go as far as the chateau of Cleres, between Rouen and Dieppe, where M. Delacour has a regular paradise for animals of the friendly variety.

So beautiful is this little private zoo (M. Delacour allows strangers to visit it) that Parisians are suggesting that the much needed improvements at their own zoos, the Jardin Des Plantes and the Jardin D'Acclimatation, should bring them into line with what M. Delacour has achieved.

There are antelopes so tame at Cleres that they will nose into your pocket to see what you have brought along for them. Monkeys swing among the branches and ostriches wander free about the grass. For the protection of canaries and other small birds there are cages large enough to contain trees. Wild ducks and swans glide on the waters of the lake under the walls of the chateau, or disport themselves in the little river that runs through the grounds.

Fontainebleau: School in a Palace.

America is responsible for a gay modern atmosphere about the historic palace here, some fifty miles from Paris. A whole wing of the palace, which was the childhood home of many French kings and the summer palace of Napoleon, is rented by the American conservatoire of Paris, and the music made by young student voices, pianos and ukeleles is to be heard even by day when the breezes waft it about the old gardens.

The evening raids on the patisseries and cafes are brightened by the young men's red and blue shirts, berets and sashes, and the very picturesque garb the girls affect—old world frocks and earrings. Such carefree levity makes the cakes and ices fly, and spices the little old town with the new world's most charming gaiety.

The Riviera: Artists' Paradise.

Few people know that it was the young artists from Paris' Latin quarter who brought resorts like Cagnes and Juan-Les-Pins well along into the prominence they now enjoy. But this summer they reminded the world that it was so by leaving Montparnasse to gather about Saint Tropez and Sainte Maxime. Cagnes they have left to the more serious painters and "Juan" they still abandon to the new rich. Maugnes, the tiny village just above Cannes, has been chosen by Picabia for a good deal of his summer work.

Zurich: Swiss Claim Hoover.

The papers have been discussing the origin of Mr. Hoover's name, and they have learned officially that the president's old country is the Canton of Berne. The White House has also told them that his ancestors have been traced back to one Johann Heinrich Huber, a linen weaver. Huber means a man who possesses a "hube," a small farm.

The Swiss-American Historical Society has already reminded people that emigration to America had been officially and systematically encouraged by the Canton of Berne from the early part of the eighteenth century, and that many families settled in Pennsylvania. The sect they formed there came to be known as the Swiss Mennonites.

Zermatt: The Mountain Climbers.

The inconveniences of the rules and regulations for crossing and recrossing the Swiss frontier into Italy are not the only ones your really keen mountaineer climbs over. There are little hotels in the Alps where you must eat and read by candlelight, where the mules bring your letters once a day only, and whither you must bring your own collapsible bath if you want to bathe.

They are still laughing about the New York business man who climbed the Matterhorn on a wager. He had never climbed at all before! But he just collected five excellent guides of the toughest variety, who carried, pulled and pushed him to the summit, got him down again, and saw him off home to collect his winnings.

Viareggio: But on the Beach!

Although the Duce has closed the Casino, this smart holiday resort has been very full of well-dressed Italians. They are persistently well-dressed, even on the way from their hotels to the beach, because they may not wear a bathing dress except on the beach itself, and numerous policemen parade the beach and the town to see that the rule is kept. Once on the beach, however, you may disport yourself more scantily clad than anywhere in France.

Rome: Chooses London's Fogs.

There leaves this month for England a gentleman who has a weakness for the fogs of London, where he has spent a very large part of his life, far from the blue skies of his own land. Mr. Gelardi is inspector-general of hotels in Italy, where he has been controlling the principal ones in Rome, Venice, Naples and on the Lido.

What would the visitors from foggy London not give to be in his shoes? Yet he has determined to exchange the Grand Canal for old Father Thames, and to manage the Cecil.

San Sebastian: A Queen's Daughters.

The queen of Spain and her daughters, the Infantas Beatriz and Cristina, have been contenting themselves with afternoon tennis and bathing. Mourning for the ifantas' grandmother has prohibited their giving parties and dances. But they are both expert swimmers and holiday makers have seen them in their long cloaks of Turkish toweling on many walks to and from the sea. Lord and Lady Carisbrooke and Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten have been their most distinguished English visitors.

Berlin: The Servants' Charter.

The new servants' charter, as they call the bill submitted to the reichstag, imposes original responsibilities on both maids and mistresses. While the law will permit no maid to give notice shortly before or shortly after the arrival of a new baby in the house, cooks and nursemaids will have identity cards that make the formalities of engaging them as weighty as passport regulations, though they may be dismissed for staying out too late, or persistently encouraging undesirable followers.

Air pilots of ten years' service on German air liners are to be the proud recipients of the title "flight captain," and as German wives still take their husbands' titles on their visiting cards there will be a flood of "Mrs. Flight Captains" at important functions in the near future!

Stockholm: The Flying Princess.

Princess Ingrid said, when she was taken for a long flight over London, that she would never be content until she had learned to fly. Now she has bought a Moth and is adding herself to the ranks of well-known women owner-pilots. Her first flight, she said, was one of the most delicious thrills of her life.

COL. W. P. ANDREWS TO MAKE OFFICIAL VISIT TO COLUMBUS

Colonel Walter P. Andrews, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will pay his first official visit to a Georgia lodge when he goes to the Columbus lodge, No. 111, to take part in the initiation of a large class of candidates. In honor of the Atlantan who has arisen to the highest position in Elkdom this class is to be known as the "Walter P. Andrews Class."

A large delegation of Atlanta Elks will accompany Colonel Andrews on his first official journey, leaving here shortly before 8 o'clock Monday morning. Others who are unable to leave in the morning will take a train at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving in Columbus at 7:30 o'clock in time for the ceremonies.

Invitations to the initiation have been extended by the Columbus lodge to the officers and members of many sister lodges, and preparations are being made for a large crowd. The seemingly assured success of this meeting is taken by leaders of the organization as a harbinger of a great revival of interest in the principles and teaching of the Elks.

AL CAPONE LOSES TONSILS IN PRISON AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, September 7.—(AP)—Alphonse "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, underwent a tonsillectomic operation on Thursday in the eastern penitentiary where he is serving a year's sentence for carrying a loaded pistol in Philadelphia.

The operation was performed by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, vice president of the board of prison trustees. Capone was one of six prisoners who submitted to the operation. He spent the night in the infirmary and was sufficiently recovered yesterday to return to his cell.

CHAMBERLINS FAIL IN RICHMOND HOP ACCOUNT WEATHER

Jersey City, N. J., September 7.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, and Mrs. Chamberlin returned to the Jersey City airport at noon today, two hours after they had taken off for Richmond, Va., to attend a barbecue given a Richmond social club.

Chamberlin said they had encountered bad weather and had deemed it advisable not to attempt the flight.

Attache Shot.

Vienna, September 7.—(AP)—Wilhelm Von Ziegler, press attache of the Hungarian legation, was shot in his office today by a fellow countryman named Adalbert Chalupny. He was wounded and taken to a hospital. Chalupny alleged he had been subjected to persecution by Hungarian authorities and held Von Ziegler responsible.

Daring 101 Ranch Cowgirls Are Essentially Feminine



Marie Brown, noted cowgirl, who is coming to Atlanta Monday with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show.

The 101 ranch girl. The sauciest, happiest, loveliest assemblage of femininity that ever galloped gleefully around an arena. You who see them will agree.

The real cowgirl may be an element of society new to this city, but she is a welcome comer. She is a development of the stock-raising west comparing with the bachelor girl and the independent woman of the south. She is not of the new woman class, not of the sort that discards her feminine attributes and tries to ape the man, but simply a lively, athletic young woman with a superfluity of nerve and animal spirts, with a realization that in affairs where skill is the chief qualification she has an equal chance with her brothers.

All the cowgirls whose exploits you witness are recruited from the 101 and adjoining ranches, and are out with the show for a jolly good time. They can "rope" with horse running at top speed, swing gracefully from the saddle and pick a fallen handkerchief from the ground, mount and subdue "bucking" horses, and use gun or pistol with a nonchalance and proficiency of the most expert cowpuncher.

It will be noticed that all these girls from the Oklahoma prairie ride their horses astride. The side-saddle is unknown in the big stables of Miller Brothers. Comfort, safety and health all argue for the cross-seat, in the minds of these young women, who spend more hours ahorse than under roof.

The big show is due in Atlanta Monday. The colorful parade will be part of the exhibition here, traversing principal streets about 11 a. m. Location of show grounds, Highland avenue. Downtown ticket office, Jacobs' Pharmacy, corner Broad and Alabama.

Leading Educators the Country Over Indorse Views of Lowell of Harvard

(Extract from article by Gerald W. Johnson in Baltimore Sun, on "Educational Graft.")

There is in Cleveland, Ohio, an organization called the Association for Retrenchment of Public Expenditures which has been broadcasting some startling facts and figures about educational expenditures. Recently it has issued a pamphlet with the suggestive title "Sanctified Squander" in which a headlong attack is made on the whole American conception of popular education.

It quotes Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as saying: "The striking characteristic of our schools under the process of enrichment of the curriculum is superficiality, coupled with tremendously rising cost."

About the tremendously rising cost there is no doubt. The United States bureau of education reports that in 1890 it cost the country $140,000,000 to teach 12,000,000 school children, while in 1925 teaching twice as many children cost fourteen times as much, or just under $2,000,000,000. Nor is there any doubt about the enrichment of the curriculum. The parents who received his college diploma 10 years ago today is frequently unable to understand even the names of many of the subjects required of modern school children.

What, then, of the third factor, the superficiality which Dr. Pritchett alleges is characteristic of modern education? He elaborates the charge in these words:

"Education in the elementary schools, instead of meaning a thorough grounding in fundamentals, means a smattering of many things, some of them important, some of them pleasant, and many of them mediocre and trivial. Intellectual discipline has been notably weakened, and the school system has come to be looked upon as the door by which every boy and girl is to enter into some kind of calling that may afford the means of making a living."

To the support of the argument the Ohio bulletin brings a host of authorities. For example, President Butler, of Columbia, is quoted as saying:

"The ability to read has well nigh disappeared if the reading be serious, instructive, or ennobling: the ability to write, so far as it exists at all, delights to manifest itself in forms of exceptional crudeness and vulgarity; the ability to perform the simplest mathematical operations is, to all intents and purposes, confined to teachers of mathematics or to specialists in that subject."

Then there is Dr. William M. Thornton, of the University of Virginia, lamenting that the colleges and universities are being filled with students, "the majority of whom can neither read intelligently, nor write respectably, nor spell correctly, nor compute as accurately as an ordinary grocer's clerk."

And President R. M. Hughes, of Miami university, is declared to have said recently that pupils are graduated from the high schools who do not know arithmetic, cannot write and cannot even read understandingly a page of English.

There are others, all lamenting that the pupil's school days are being spent in something other than learning to read, to write and to compute.

Immediately the question arises, to whose interests is it to divert the pupil's time and attention from the things he really needs and squander them upon trifling subjects? To this question the Ohio organization makes a reply sufficiently appalling. It points out that there are embedded in our educational system innumerable "experts" who must perpetually be making a show of doing something to our educational system in order to hold their jobs. Furthermore, there are commercial organizations making countless devices for use in the schools and these are always introducing new things. Finally, there are political teachers and politicians who specialize in school support and it is necessary to supply jobs for them and for their hangers-on.

In other words, there is a very large economic interest in the expansion of the schools, not only physically but as regards the curriculum. Every time a new subject is introduced there is a new job, new equipment to be sold, perhaps a new classroom to be built and considerable profit to be made. Consequently the schools are expanding beyond all reason, and to the damage of pupils and taxpayers alike.

Now, this may be disguised under all sorts of dignified names, but at the bottom it is plain, ordinary graft. The gravamen of the charge of the Association for Retrenchment in Public Expenditures is that a large proportion of the American money being spent ostensibly for education is really spent for graft. More than that, the children are being cheated out of the intellectual training they have a right to expect for the expenditures of their parents' money.

Incidentally, this makes it about the lowest form of graft known to politics. To take advantage of parents' unselfish devotion to their children's welfare in order to rob the parents is shameful. But to take advantage of it to rob the children also is the lowest infamy imaginable.

(From address of Mark Graves, New York state tax commissioner, at institute of rural affair of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.)

"The reluctance of the American people to change the present forms of local government, the belief that the form of government good enough for ox cart days is still good enough for the present, and the failure of political leaders to support such proposals, are the main obstacles preventing the accomplishments of needed and desirable reforms, Mark Graves, New York state tax commissioner and president of the National Tax Association, declared here at the institute of rural affairs conducted by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. There are too many counties, towns, villages, school and other special districts, and by reason of their excessive number we have in America too many officers and employes supported by the taxpayers, he stated. Taxes in the United States could and would be lower and the taxpayers' dollars would be more economically and efficiently used if offices were consolidated, like or similar functions combined, and if village, town and county governments were reorganized and, in many instances, united into one, the speaker said.

"The main obstacles which prevent the accomplishment of desirable reforms, such as consolidating offices, combining like or similar functions of local governments, reorganizing town and county governments and uniting them into one unit where possible, are the reluctance of the American people to change their form of government and the failure of the political leaders to support such proposals.

"Time and distance have virtually been eliminated. The county today is no larger than the town of yesterday, nevertheless, we have all of the units of government with their numerous officers and employes to support.

"That politicians do not favor any governmental reorganization or consolidation which will reduce the number of officers and employes is not surprising. Political organizations live and exist on political patronage. The perplexities and troubles of the political leaders will, of course, increase if they have fewer jobs to pass among the faithful. Notwithstanding this, if we are to have economy and efficiency in government and thereby the lowest taxes consistent with good government, it is imperative that we recognize the need for modernizing our governmental organizations."

Circolo Italiano.

The Circolo Italiano of Atlanta will open its fall season with a grand dance to be held at the club hall 1000 Peachtree street at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, in honor of friends of the circolo.

Ed Kneisel's orchestra will furnish the music and there will be different features, among them a grand prize waltz in which the winning couple will be presented with prizes.

GEORGIA'S POET LAUREATE

BY JOSEPH ROBINSON.
Chair of English, Mercer University, in The Macon Telegraph.

One of the keenest delights of the ambrosial Sunday morning breakfasts at Dalton with Editor Shope, of the Citizen, was meeting Ernest Neal, who, following the death of Frank L. Stanton, was, by legislative enactment, named poet laureate of Georgia. The choice was a wise one, for Mr. Neal is a native of Georgia, is a patriotic citizen, and his poetry intimately concerns itself with things Georgian.

* * *

Mr. Neal makes an admirable guest, being one who can entertain himself and who has the social art of making his host and hostess feel at their ease. As a result of this happy morning meeting, in which the dew of spring was on the world outside and upon the poet's talk, he has been kind enough to send me his Second Book of Verse, consecrated with this inscription:

"Here's expressing a hope that with Editor Shope
Again we may breakfast or dine,
Country ham and his smiling with pancakes beguiling,
Are better than cognac or wine.
And the hostess! A trump, neither slender nor plump—
An angel and woman combined:
Yet she is neither too much of either—
Just enough of each to my mind."

* * *

Mr. Neal has lived for over thirty years in northwest Georgia in

"Beautiful City Calhoun,
Nestling 'mong mountains,
Sparkling with fountains."

Except for teaching boys and girls, whom he loves, he has laid out his life to no set pattern, except the rhythmic pattern of verse that he writes, or following the green winding patterns of mountain roads leading to Chatsworth or Columbia or Ringgold and to wide mountain views. Mountain sides inlaid with the pink-and-white mosaics of laurel or rhododendron; streams aflame with cardinal spires; tree-tops lyric with bird-notes, have been dear to his heart.

* * *

Loving northern Georgia, Poet Laureate Neal has done more than any other Georgia writer to make us feel the poetry of its name. Of his poems poetizing places, I like best The Land of the Cherokees, perhaps because I heard the poet recite it. These lines are melody:

"But its rivers glide on in rhythmical flow
Through fields of today, from the weird long ago:
The cold Chicamauga, the slow Connesauga,
Like their musical names, gurgle soft and low.
And we listen to the song of the sad Etowah;
In his voice is a sob, a refrain from afar,
While the rough Chattahoochee makes love to Nachoochee
In the shade of the Vale of the Evening Star."

Our poet laureate has deep affection for the state of his birth, and often sings forth his love as in My Heritage:

"I love thy red old hills; their rugged reach
To low sand dunes where wild waves cry;
The lyric sound of surf upon thy beach;
The soughing pines 'mong mountains high."

He loves so deely that he feels a passion of grief when any part of the state is denuded of its beauty:

"The mountains above the village,
With armies of trees sublime;
Titantic oaks and chestnuts,
Sentinel monarchs of time.

Now gone the kingdom of beauty,
Where's the wealth can pay
The cost of producing the splendor
Torn from the mountains away."

There are deft touches of art in Ernest Neal's poetry as when he speaks of

"Many a little by-way
White-ribboned through the grass."

He gives us something of the unimaginable glory of the Grand Canyon:

"Vast, matchless, and supreme, against the sky!
As if old ocean, in his grandest swell,
Stood still, and all his heaving billows high
To castles turned, and rainbow colors fell
From mists of created foam upon their walls to dwell."

Our poet is, above all, a poet of friendship, for human ties have meant much to him. What just tribute does he pay to Robert Loveman:

"'Twas in this grove where music thrills
The jeweler of song
Caught in his breast the tender trills
That to bird-notes belong.

Sing on, sweet birds! In cameos
Of verse your notes he set,
And from the cloud the south wind blows
He carred a violet."

Mr. Neal has something of Loveman's gift for carving verse-cameos:

"Within the cloud there is a power
That brings forth beauty's form.
And pins the rainbow, like a flower,
On the bosom of the storm."

He can compress a world of truth into a quatrain:

"Falsehood has a thousand tongues,
Truth has only one;
But falsehood gone, truth moves on
Eternal as the sun."

How well, too, he has caught the killdee in this stanza:

"Over the marshy plain,
Swift is thy flight!
Forth and back, again, again,
Through the lonesome night.
Soft and plaintive is the note—
Wild and weird and free—
Coming from thy little throat,
Quaint and sad killdee."

A home-loving poet is Ernest Neal, whose home-spun verse often rises to fine poetic heights.

'Forget-Me-Not' Campaign Planned for Disabled Vets

A "Forget-Me-Not" campaign for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War will be staged Wednesday, September 25, by a special committee of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

The proceeds of the sale of the little blue flowers will go to the Atlanta chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to aid the liaison work of that organization in securing compensation and hospitalization for all disabled former soldiers.

Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, who directed a similar sale in 1927, is in charge of the arrangements and she is being assisted by Mrs. Eugene Harrington. Hundreds of women and girls will make up the sales force that is to canvass the city in the interests of those for whom the war is something more than a memory.

Since its organization shortly after the war the D. A. V. has had one paramount aim, to bring speedy relief and just treatment to all those men whose suffering was not ended with the ceasing of the gunfire.

The federal government stands ready to extend financial aid and medical help to all those who were totally or partially disabled in trench, in field or in camp.

It soon was found that the chief trouble in the administration of this aid was that the veterans were unable to prepare their claims and present their problems properly.

Because this inability of many to properly help themselves the D. A. V. established a liaison service to serve as an intermediary agent between the individual and the government.

Men experienced in the preparation of claims for compensation and other aid were placed in this work. They are enabled, because of their knowledge of the machinery, to take individual claims and put them through months, and in some instances, years, before the individual could do so.

Funds for the maintenance of this invaluable service are supplied by the D. A. V. and the Forget-Me-Not Day is one of its means of securing the funds that are necessary for the maintenance of this work.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Kingston, N. Y.

I am interested in the study of the history of the Middle Ages. Will you kindly name a few authoritative works which I should read?

Begin with "The Middle Ages," by E. B. Osborn, a brief but instructive review of this interesting period. Follow that with "The Legacy of the Ancient World," by W. G. De Burgh; "Five Centuries of Religion," in two volumes, by G. G. Coulton; "The Social and Political Ideas of Some Great Medieval Thinkers," and "Medieval Contributions to Modern Civilization," both edited by F. J. C. Hearnshaw; "Life of St. Francis," by Sabatier, and that of "St. Bernard," by Cotter Morrison.

These volumes will give you a fairly complete picture of the period in question.

* * *

Birmingham, Ala.

I cannot understand why clean-minded, decent-living girls—and there are many such to be found—are passed by while others get away with the supposed marriage prizes. I have in mind an engaged girl whose wedding day is drawing very near who spends her free moments in the company of any man—friend or stranger, it matters not which—who cares to take her out. There is another who two weeks after her return from her honeymoon, went dancing, removing her wedding ring, while her husband was away on a business trip and he is, to my personal knowledge, a splendid fellow in every way. I have tried to puzzle these situations out, but have failed. What's the answer to it all

The reason why some women marry and others do not would require a volume to expound. But the explanation why these you describe catch a husband is not so difficult. In the first place, they are huntresses by instinct and have the kind of personality which appeals to certain kinds of the male species. In addition, they often display a warmth of social intercourse which such men contrast favorably with the reserve of the superior, modest type of woman. Briefly, they are experts in the art of sex salesmanship.

But when they have caught their quarry they often tire of it and look around for other game. It is the chase which thrills them, not the capture. They are seldom willing to settle down; to them the bare idea of stabilization resembles exchanging freedom for bondage. This I believe is the basic reason why some homes are today what we know them to be. Their makers are only half-hearted at the start. Hence illicit amours and divorces on the part of either or both parents, with a by-product of ill-trained children who may eventually become even criminals.

The parents, sociologists, teachers and divines of the next 25 years will have some intractable human material to handle, and if we of today do not hestir ourselves and organize youth for instruction in social ethics we shall call down upon our heads the righteous condemnation of our successors. Scholastics teach "brains" from morning to night, but too seldom do they teach enough about the heart "out of which are the issues of life."

* * *

Washington, D. C.

1. St. John's gospel (11:2) says that the Mary who anointed the Saviour's feet was the sister of Lazarus. Was not this woman Mary Magdalene?

2. Did not St. Paul marry Narcissus when he was young Saul of Tarsus, and was he not a widower at the time of his conversion?

3. Where is the best record of the early life of this apostle?

1. The endeavor to identify Mary of Bethany with Mary Magdalene has a strange fascination for many readers of the New Testament. You, like them, also seem to believe that Mary Magdalene was the woman who entered the house of Simon the Pharisee and there anointed the feet of Jesus.

I personally do not think that the three persons in question have to be thus confused. Mary of Bethany was a village resident, a devotee and a saint, who occupies a niche entirely her own in the sacred history. Mary Magdala hailed from a city notorious for its vice. The woman who was a sinner was also a city dweller, and entered the scene of our Lord's ministry in its earlier stages. There may have been and probably were two anointings, a repetition quite in keeping with the gratitude the anointers felt for what Jesus had done for womanhood.

2. Though we have no definite information, some scholars believe it probable that, in accordance with the custom of his race, St. Paul was married. The Jews did not favor bachelorhood. Yet it should be kept in mind that prophets as eminent as Elijah, Jeremiah and John the Baptist were unmarried, save to their vocation. There is no evidence of any kind that Narcissus was St. Paul's wife.

3. For an account of his early years, read his extensive reference to himself, contained in many of his letters. No New Testament writer so freely revealed his close associations as did the apostle to the Gentiles.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Tennesseean Pardoned.

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Dono Bernardi, of Shelby county, received a pardon from Governor Henry Horton today of the unserved portion of his 60-day sentence for liquor charges. He had already paid a fine of $500.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

VIOLET HEMING PLAYS GOD'S CURSE ON INFANTRY



"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN" HOLDS PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR MET AUDIENCES

One of the most enjoyable pictures of the season previewed by this department is "Behind That Curtain," featuring Warner Baxter and Lois Moran, which will be the featured attraction offered by Manager Loy Kennedy at the Metropolitan theater this week.

Billed as a "mystery drama," the picture is not so mysterious, which is an asset if you're looking at it the same way I am, and it certainly is corking good entertainment from every angle. The Warner Baxter-Lois Moran combination is unusually pleasing and the entire production has been skilfully handled.

The story, from the Earl Derr Biggers novel, is decidedly pleasing. With England and India as locales, the plot moves from the marriage—after a murder in England—of a young English girl to one of the two suspected murderers, to India where the disappointed suitor meets with the girl and her husband.

Finding her mate in an affair with a native girl, Miss Moran leaves him and goes across the desert on an expedition with the disappointed young man, who then presumably loses his chagrin over his failure in the pursuit of marriage.

A change to San Francisco and the ideal work of a Scotland Yard man, who realistically, but strangely enough for our film portraits of these detectives, makes a number of false starts but finally corners the murderer.

* * *

HELEN WILSON EXCITES ADMIRATION OF OFFICE ARTISTS AND BEAUTY EXPERTS

Ordinarily, as pictures and women come and go, you'd have a deuce of a tough job getting a bunch of more or less case-hardened-to-beauty newspaper artists and engravers excited over the charms of any mere mortal female. Local, national and international beauty contest winners pass daily under the newspaper artist's brush for the customary "retouching," but it remained for a vaudeville star, Helen Wilson, member of the company playing Keith's Georgia this week, to prove the exception to the rule.

After securing her picture from Assistant Manager Speece at the Georgia, I wended a casual way into the artist's room and announced that it was to be made into a two-column cut, which is a bit more than usual size. One look at the picture and the gentleman of the brush began commiserating me on my lack of appreciation for real beauty and assured me that proper justice could be done the lady's photograph only in a three-column size.

Escaping thus easily with my life, it was then agreed to put the fair one's picture into the new size and no sooner had the artists finished and the engravers taken the photograph in hand than these latter gentlemen belabored me with the opinion that surely four columns was the only suitable size for such beauty, but after they were reminded that the theater section should contain at last a modicum of news, they desisted.

As it is, the young lady, whose picture is reproduced in this section today, probably will have an army of artists and beauty experts on the first row at the Georgia this week.

* * *

ANOTHER "CASE" HITS TOWN FOR SHOWING AT LOEW'S CAPITOL

Among the other murder cases to be made into pictures is "The Drake Case," with Gladys Brockwell, Robert Frazer and Forest Stanley, a rather heavy-handed Universal product which will play at Loew's Capitol currently.

"Uncle Carl" Laemmle is noted for his "quickies" and rapidly produced pictures and evidently this film was produced in record time. Such procedure of course does not lend any finesse or skill to the resultant picture, in this instance, "The Drake Case."

It is casual entertainment and probably will serve satisfactorily the purpose of keeping members of the audience from going out into the lounging room and smoking themselves to death between vaudeville shows or spending nickels calling up boy and girl friends to kill time.

* * *

OUR OWN POISONAL TALKIE.

BY WLDAP CZHINCHELQ.

Labor Day telegram from **Emmett Rogers, Publix** district manager to **Hoxie Farley**, veteran **Montgomery** head man—**CHARGE HOLIDAY PRICES MONDAY STOP REGARDS E. ROGERS** . . . Ans. by return wire **WE DON'T CHARGE HOLIDAY PRICES STOP REGARDS HOXIE** . . . And that's that . . . Under thick veil of mystery, **Wally Jackson**, w. k. and prominent non-syno expert, is discovered holding posish of **Southeastern Supervisor of Music** for **Publix** in absence **Alex Keese** . . . **Marty Semon, Keith** manager, likes **German clarinet players** who weren't always **clarinet players** but always were **German** . . . **Lionel Keene** celebrates anniversary of something or other and after **Thursday's** Jnl. tries to give **Scribe Eddie Gilmore** lobby of **Capitol** . . .

Willum N. Wolfson, former **Howard** asst. mgr., but now manager **Montgomery Strand**, entertains **T. K. Jones, Consti. constabulary chronicler**, and **Your Mister Czhinchelq** . . . **Willum** is doing right nicely, thank you . . . If you want a picture of your favorite movie star clad in pajamas or else, call on **Mister Speece** at **Keith Ga.** . . . Most complete gallery in the south . . .

Mrs. L. Keene returns to city, and **Frank Henson, Loew asst. mgr.**, totes **Lucile and Julia** home . . . **Lucile and Julia**, we remind you, are canaries, but they may be **Oscar and Herman**, in absence of advice from **Bureau of Ornithology** . . . **Power company** stock lumps forty points as **Mgr. Rohbuht E. Hicks, P'mount**, pays marquee bill . . . His show always is current, he says . . .

We'll clamp down with the molars, when is the **Fox** theater going to open?

New Al Jolson Picture Opens At Show Tonight

"Say It With Songs" Is Third of Mammy Singer's Film Vehicles.

Al Jolson's latest all-talking and singing picture, "Say It With Songs," will be the second of the Paramount Theaters' attractions for Paramount month, starting with a midnight performance tonight.

The action of the picture begins in a radio broadcasting station. As Joe Lane, a popular radio entertainer and song writer, Jolson has a number of opportunities to sing—as only Jolson can sing—and audiences are destined to be thankful for the singing opening of "Say It With Songs."

In selecting a story for Jolson, the producers apparently were mindful that the public demands above all else, whatever the story, that Jolson sing—and sing—and sing again. And sing he does, for there are seven new song hits introduced in the picture, including "Little Pal," "I'm in Seventh Heaven," "Used to You" and "Just One Kiss."

The story deals with a father's love and sacrifices for his boy, and the boy of course is David Lee, who also appeared with Jolson in "The Singing Fool."

Marion Nixon, who made her debut on the audible screen in "The Rainbow Man" recently, plays the feminine lead opposite Jolson, being cast in the role of his wife, and the mother of Davy. Fred Kohler also has a part in the cast.

"Say It With Songs" is said to be different in many respects from Jolson's first two pictures, and particularly because of the fact that Jolson works throughout the production without the use of his famous blackface make-up.

Three Talkies Booked for Week On Cameo Screen

"Careers," "Prisoners" and "Hot Stuff" Compose New Picture Fare at Theater.

Three pictures are scheduled on the week's program at the Cameo. The first is Billie Dove's initial talking picture, "Careers," in which she appears with Antonio Moreno. The story is that of a woman, interested in her husband's career and trying to help him. The idea was to work her charms upon his immediate superior. Her husband finds her in a rather compromising position and trouble starts.

"Careers" plays the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Cameo offers Corinne Griffith in "Prisoners," with the beautiful star appearing as a girl who dared to love a man far above her socially. How she won him, made him love and protect her furnishes unusually good drama.

Alice White in "Hot Stuff" is the picture the Cameo will show on Friday and Saturday. It is a story of college and a girl who went to a large university with the intention of winning over every boy in the school. Her efforts furnish very good entertainment.

Patsy's Hollywood Letter

Dear Eloise:

After spending weeks where cows go in for mooing and crickets crick I sure had a huge yen for a movie theme song. . . . whether it was to Dolores Del Rio, Norma Shearer or the elephant who does big things in the "Trader Horn" fillum. For I was vacationing on a farm where some of the pests actually take Greta Garbo's screen love affairs seriously.

And I had to give up studying bee and ant life to unravel their movie delusions. Baby, it was tough sledding to convince the rocking chair brigade (who would think the worst) that though Bessie Love was a honey to Charlie King in "The Broadway Melody" and then cuddled closer to Raymond Hackett in "The Girl in the Show," she let both boys go home to the wife and kiddies when the 5 o'clock whistle blew.

I met a porch elsie dinsmore, too, who wears petticoats and has ideals—and when this kid started a rabid rave over Rod LaRocque's Latin appeal I just blooped her up into seeing him fandango with Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens." For I ask you, why should I spill th works that Rod is about as espagnol as Ricardo Cortez, whose real name is Jacob Krantz?

After hearing Bebe Daniels talk Spanish in "Rio Rita" and watching Clara Bow walk it in "The Saturday Night Kid," I suppose this lil' woman will think they all teethed on stilletos. Mentioning the "Sat. Night" title reminds me of the bathtub problem they had up on the farm . . . y'know one of those modern discomforts trickier than Cecil DeMille's contraption in "Dynamite."

Felt Like Goldfish.

Kay Johnson said she felt like a goldfish in a bowl when they shot her in that cutglass bathing outfit for the fillum. But she had nothin' on me. 'Cause, frankly, I'd rather had cameramen, electricians, Conrad Nagel and Charles Bickford watch the splashing act instead of the big parade of chickens, pigs and goats that trailed around me.

I got all hot and bothered, too, with one of those country slickers who wise-guyed that Lupe Velez wasn't that way at all—but really came from Jersey. Can you bear it, Loiser. . . . when this Lupe is so full of Mexican juice that she even had Rin-Tin-Tin showing the whites of his eyes in her "Tiger Rose" flicker. I mean, you could have a combo of American flans like Marion Davies, Alice White and Sally Starr . . . and together they couldn't tackle Monte Blue, Bull Montana and H. B. Warner the way Velez does single-handed in this movie.

Had another tedious session convincing the pride of the pamnas that though he had boyish ideas like William Haines pulls off on Anita Page in "Speedway"—he couldn't practice 'em on me. For the kind of technique that puts across Billy, John Gilbert, Edmund Lowe and others, such is inherited from way back. And after one rumble seat tustle with this gaga gus, I figured out his pop's pappy musta been a horse doctor.

Your loving,

PATSY,

The Hollywood Steno.

Beautiful Stage Star Here



Helen Wilson, featured in the "Hollywood Bound" unit show at Keith's Georgia theater this week.

"The Drake Case" Is New Mystery Film at Capitol

Slaying of Prominent Society Woman Baffles Police in Hunt for Murderer.

Embodying many moments of drama, "The Drake Case," one of the most popular murder mystery melodramas ever written, will be brought to Atlanta talking picture fans this week on the Loew's Capitol screen to accompany a bill of five acts of Loew vaudeville, headed by that irrepressible comic, Sid Lewis.

With the story woven about the slaying of a prominent member of society and the complete baffling of detectives who accuse an innocent person of the crime in their efforts to sweep aside the mystery surrounding the killing, the new picture has been voted by critics in other cities as forefront ranker in the many talking mystery dramas given to audiences in the past few months.

Gladys Brockwell, who recently met her death in a San Francisco auto crash, is featured in the film in the role of the household servant who is accused of the murder of her mistress. Startling revelations about this character growing out of her maintained silence although she is on trial for her life, are said to heighten the action and suspense of the picture immeasurably.

The case of the servant is brought to trial and fighting against the silence of his client, a young attorney, through unexpected aid, is able to succeed where experts of the detective department have failed, and to reveal the murderer in the tense atmosphere of a crowded courtroom.

Able work by Robert Frazier in the role of the defense attorney and capable histrionic interpretation of the district attorney by John Bowers is responsible for a great portion of the success of the picture, according to critics.

Sid Lewis, who headlines the new variety program, is said to be one of the most noted nut comics in vaudeville and musical comedy circles, and advance reports indicate his present act to be one of the funniest of his career.

Preacher Goes Into Pictures

From the occupant of the pulpit of a large and fashionable church to playing character parts in all talking pictures, is the transition made by Edward Davis, who portrays an important role in "A Song of Kentucky," co-featuring Joe Wagstaff and Lois Moran.

Davis was born in Santa Clara, Cal., and finished his education at the University of Kentucky, from which he was graduated with an M. A. degree. He began his career as a preacher at Sullivan, Ill., after which he occupied the pulpit of a church at Mattoon, Ill., for some time.

Movie Romance In Songs, Steps, On Keith Stage

Four Artists Are Starred in "Hollywood Bound," Miniature Musical.

The new Keith show is called a movie romance told in songs, steps and comedy. The title of this show is "Hollywood Bound," and it borders on musical comedy since it has a plot. From advance reports this show has clicked all over the Keith circuit.

"Hollywood Bound" depicts in seven scenes the story of a small town girl who wins a local popularity contest; the prize is a trip to Hollywood and the opportunity to become a movie actress. This all results in stardom for the girl and a romance with her director.

The company is said to be a large one and carefully picked. Joe B. Stanley is the star. Featured with him is a trio of artists. Harry Seymour has given a good account of himself with various associates. Belle De Monde is remembered as the feminine half of the team of Kelso and De Monde. Phebe Broune has also done her bit in musical comedy, including such successes as "Rose Marie" and "The Song of the Flame."

There also is a combination known as the Hollywood Collegians. They are a group of young fellows of the "rah rah" type, making "whoopee" in a variety of ways. Only of slightly lesser importance are Helen Wilson and Dave Bemler, who are recruits from musical comedy. Last season Miss Wilson tripped the light fantastic with Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine." Then there also are "Twelve Sunkissed Steppers," an ensemble of a dozen hoofers.

As a revue this is said to be one of the most elaborate in vaudeville. The feature picture for the week is Warner Bros. all-talking production, "The Argyle Case" with Thomas Meighan and H. B. Warner.

Nut Comedian Heads New Bill On Loew Stage

Sid Lewis Tops New Program of Five Acts at Capitol Theater.

Featuring the "clown prince of vaudeville," Sid Lewis, nut comic, the new bill of Loew vaudeville which will open Monday at the Capitol theater in connection with the feature picture, "The Drake Case," includes four other acts which are ranked by the management as unusually good entertainment.

Long a feature on the American variety stage, Sid Lewis presents a brand of nut comedy which has identified him as one of the most original funny men on the stage. He works with a "plant" in the audience, who is said to be an excellent "feeder" for Lewis' comedy gags.

Ranked closely behind the act of Sid Lewis on the new bill is the miniature musical and dancing sketch, "A Musical Diversion," which is to be presented by Lester Lane and Paul Tisen, the latter a well-known musical director, who heads a string band which is one of the features of the act.

Assisting these two artists will be several artists including Ethel Osborne, singing and dancing star, who has many seasons of successful appearance in musical comedy behind her.

Hamilton sisters and Fordyce, in "Playtime," will bring three talented young ladies in what is advertised as a unique female act. One of the sisters appears in blackface and the trio presents comedy talk, dancing and singing.

Additional comedy will be supplied on the current bill by Paddy Cliff and Syd Reis, two accomplished performers who will offer a skit, "Two In One," which also will include singing and dancing numbers which are expected to stand out by reason of their entertainment value.

The opening spot on the bill will be filled by the Eddy duo, acclaimed as one of the most sensational pair of wire artists now appearing in vaudeville. They are said to have a number of breath-taking new stunts for the Atlanta public.

"The Drake Case," one of the best known of the mystery melodramas, will be presented with a cast which includes Gladys Brockwell, Robert Frazier and John Bowers.

Stage Role.

Helene Lynch, whose interpretation of Blonde Mag in "Underworld," with George Bancroft, stamped her as a powerful portrayer of underworld characters, returns to Paramount to play in "Behind the Makeup," a drama of the lives of stage people.

'Soldiers and Women' Allows Star To Lust Heartily for Officer.

Diabolical Lady, However, Abandons Herself To Violent Hatred of Everything Military.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

New York, September 7.—Miss Violet Heming, as the seductive fur in "Soldiers and Women," may convince the most skeptical that 'tis a lady that reigns in hell. Addicted to corruption in its vilest forms she devotes herself assiduously to mischief, betraying friends and relatives with equal abandon. As the wife of the commanding officer of a British bivouac in Baluchistan, she specializes in hatred of the military. It is an army axiom that "the sex is ever to a soldier kind," and that it swoons with ecstasy at the toot of a bugle or the sight of a brass button.

But Miss Heming, as Brenda Ritchie, is nothing short of God's curse upon the infantry. Though by no means a pacifist, she sees red at every contact with the men of war, and an epaulette inspires her to dirty deeds. Musing, like Phedre, the performance of dreadful shames, she tries to find release from the humdrum life of the British army in devices of an abnormal character.

Particularly she is cruel to Captain Branch (Derek Glynne), a handsome officer and gentleman for whom, it seems, she lusts in a casual and unholy way. Interested himself in the wife of his best friend, the captain is cold to her enchantments, thus augmenting her evil disposition. Discovering him in the arms of her lovely rival (Miss Vevee Teasedale), Miss Heming decides to shoot him in the back and to blame his murder on anyone who happens to be around. She hits the wrong target, however, and kills another man, a mistake that is of no consequence either to her or the audience.

The play, by George Tilton and Paul Hervey Cox, is a husky combination of drama and life—now dignified, then ridiculous and always theatrical in its record of improbable occurrences. In it may be seen some of the machinery of a wicked female mind as it operates destructively upon herself and those who are intimate with her. Aided by the colorful uniforms of Great Britain's far flung defenders, and mystic, off-stage, East Indian music, the tragedy at the Rit theater should be a popular entertainment and a lesson to West Point ers, warning them that they must no be too brave in the selection of their women.

Miss Heming, one of the fairest of the drama's beauties, is abundant in "Soldiers and Women," overflowing her role in an overwhelming play. Her method is so subtly florid that even the most innocent of the first nighshillabers understood that she was but a fiend, as some one has said, in human form. "Soldiers and Women" is a good show, a mediocre play and one of the shrewdest second-raters of the new year.

* * *

Drama May Withdraw Into Little Theater.

Some of the theater's long heads have been declaring of late that the drama, in order to save its soul, must sequester itself in closets far from Broadway and the general public. They say that its preservation from the cinema and kindred sciences depends upon its withdrawal from the arena and its retreat into aloof and monastic niches. Ill equipped to battle with the Hollywood hordes, it has been biting the dust recently, and the air is blue with portents dooming it to the potter's field.

Its most prominent artists have turned argonaut and are scurrying to the California gold country—greedy '29ers, as it were. Its audiences have deserted to Balaban and Katz and its mercenary authors persist in writing with both eyes on the camera. The going is too rough for an art so delicate as the drama, and hence the auguries that it soon will hie itself into the privacy of the Little theater, forgetting Broadway and by Broadway forgot. There it can be itself, living art's simple life, undisturbed by the degrading influences of vulgar patrons, Pulitzer prizes and the traffic of the films.

Among the most secure of these hermitages is that about to be opened hereabouts by Walter Greenough under the title, "New York Theater Assemblies." Encouraged by a founders' committee of solvent and distinguished lady drama-lovers, Mr. Greenough's place will offer entertainment undefiled by commerce, presenting "intimate and esthetic plays intimately and esthetically (as "The New York Evening Post" phrases it) for "exclusive audiences." "Illustrating," as The Post says, "the strong bond which has always existed between society and the stage."

New York Theater Assemblies should be a haven for those who are discouraged but not beaten, especially since Mr. Greenough promises occasional marionette performances and some matiness for the tots and kiddies.

* * *

"Getting Even" Is Brutal Tragedy.

Perhaps you have never heard of a play called "Getting Even," which, under the financial and esthetic auspices of Nathaniel Wilson, its au-

Continued on Third Theater Page.

Three Moores Feature Gang Film at Rialto

"Side Street" Presents Tom, Owen and Matt in Novel Situation.

o The Rialto presents this week "Side Street," radio's all-talking film, acclaimed by trade critics as one of the most entertaining crook dramas offered by the audible screen. For the first time the three Moore brothers, Tom, Owen and Matt, each a star, are brought together on the screen under the direction of Mae St. Clair.

The plot weaves about three devoted brothers, one the chief of a bootlegging and underworld gang, another a detective and the third a hospital surgeon. The central figure is the gang leader, as played by Owen, who sacrifices his life for that of his brother, Tom, the detective. The gang leader plots to kill the man, not knowing him to be his brother, who threatens the safety of his life and business.

Of "Side Street," "Harrison's Reports," a magazine of critical comment, says: "Another Radio Picture gem. It is a high-class, entertaining, crook play, teeming with suspense, a quantity of human interest, excellent acting and recording and good music and singing."

Kathryn Perry takes the part of the heroine, while Emma Dunn plays the mother and Frank Sheridan the father.

Each of the Moore brothers is said to be cast in a role ideally suited to his type. Critics hail the work of Owen, as underworld chief, the finest of his screen career, while Matt, as surgeon, draws admiration, as well as does Tom, donned with the blue coat of the law.

On the short subject program will be offered Pathe Sound News, all-talking skits and a screen song.

"Different Eyes" For West End

The all-talking feature, "Through Different Eyes," featuring Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Mary Duncan, will be shown at the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. "Thru Different Eyes" is a murder mystery giving three versions of the fatal crime.

Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge," will be offered on Wednesday, with "The Vanishing West" as added attraction. Ramon Novarro will be heard singing "The Pagan Love Song" in "The Pagan," a South Sea romance, which will be offered on Thursday and Friday. Tom Mix in a Zane Grey story, "The Last of the Duanes," will be the feature attraction on Saturday.

Jessel's First Film Begun on Fox Lot

Production has started on "Hurdy Gurdy Man," in which George Jessel is starred. It is his first Fox Movietone picture under his contract.

"Hurdy Gurdy Man" is from the story by LeRoy Clemens and John B. Hymer and was adapted by Dana Burnet, famous short story writer, novelist and playwright. The story deals with the anventures of an Italian immigrant to America.

Jessel is given an oppertunity to sing in this production, three songs having been written especially for him by J. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer.

Davey Lee Film Opens Empire Bill

Diminutive Davey Lee, the four-year-old youngster who divided honors with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," will make his initial bow to the audience of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Wednesday and Thursday, when he will sing in his first starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy."

Monday and Tuesday's screen menu will be Baclanova in "A Dangerous Woman," a Paramount all-talking film, with Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fenton. Friday's screen feature will be John Gilbert in "The Masks of the Devil." "Sal of Singapore," with Phyllis Haver as the star, backed up by Alan Hale and Fred Kohler, will be Saturday's offering on the silver screen at the Empire.

VIC M'LAGLEN SEEN IN LATEST OPUS AT GRAND

The first three days' presentation at Loew's Grand is "The Black Watch," the all-talking Fox production starring Victor McLaglen. The Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" fame, is heard as well as seen.

The plot is laid in the mysterious east. Victor McLaglen in the role of a government secret service agent, is sent on a secret mission to the Indian frontier. Myrna Loy, as an exotic creature whose ambition is to rule India, plays the feminine lead. For the latter part of the week, "Broadway" is to be shown. Girls, guns, gangsters and giglets are all in this all-talking, singing and dancing production. The cast features Evelyn Brent as a revue entertainer, Merna Kennedy and Glenn Tryon as a pair of night club hoofers.

Theater Programs

(Opening Monday.)

DOWNTOWN.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Gladys Brockwell and Robert Frazer in in "The Drake Case" with a bill of Loew's vaudeville.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—Thomas Meighan, H. B. Warner and Lila Lee in "The Argyle Case" and Keith unit show, "Hollywood Bound," on the stage.

PARAMOUNT—(formerly Howard)—Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs."

METROPOLITAN—Warner Baxter and Lois Moran in "Behind That Curtain."

RIALTO—Three Moore brothers in "Side Street."

(Programs at the foregoing theaters are reviewed each Tuesday in The Constitution).

CAMEO—Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno in "Careers."

LOEW'S GRAND—Victor McLaglen in "The Black Watch."

ALAMO NO. 2—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel."

NEIGHBORHOOD.

DEKALB—Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

EMPIRE—Baclanova in "A Dangerous Woman."

PALACE—Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

PONCE DE LEON—Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

TENTH STREET—"The Birth of a Nation."

WEST END—Warner Baxter in "Through Different Eyes."

Atlanta Talkie Patrons Asked To Let Actors Talk

Characterizing the evil as one of the most serious facing the proper presentation and enjoyment by audiences of talking pictures, managers of Atlanta theaters are urgently requesting that all patrons refrain from conversation during the course of an audible film.

Since the inception of talking films, complaints on conversation of patrons and the subsequent spoiling of the picture for other members of the audience have grown to an amazing degree, according to the managers, and it is felt that unless the public will co-operate in this respect, some more drastic move must be made.

The practice seems to be more widespread at matinee performances, and theater officials are earnestly requesting that patrons use the comfortable and sequestered lounging rooms provided in all the downtown theaters for conversation spots and that they heed the "Silence, Please" signs posted in the theater lobbies and auditoriums.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

GOSSIP ALMOST WRECKS VON STROHEIM'S CAREER

Mystery Novel Comes in Film Form to Metro

"Behind That Curtain" Stars Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Others.

Warner Baxter and Lois Moran are the stars of "Behind That Curtain," the Metropolitan's attraction for the week, which is taken from the mystery novel by Earl Derr Biggers.

The picture has a mystery story which concerns a girl and two men, both widely different in manner and bearing, both of whom are in love with the girl, and one of whom is under closest scrutiny of a private detective employed by the girl's uncle. The detective's work complete, he is to offer his evidence the next morning.

He is murdered that night by one of the two men. One man leaves and the other marries the girl. The shock of the girl's marriage kills her uncle, while the girl and her husband go to India. By coincidence, that is the country to which the unfortunate suitor has gone. They meet and he learns she is unhappy.

After that meeting she returns home and finds that her husband is having an affair with a native woman. She leaves him and goes into the desert with the man she had not married but who still loves her. There she finds that she really loves him, the discovery coming just as her husband, with Scotland Yard detective, arrives on the scene.

The short program at the Metropolitan for the week includes Seegar Ellis and his Embassy Club orchestra, Pathe News, and a color symphony, "North of Suez."

"Street Angel" Seen At Alamo No. 2

"Street Angel," the William Fox screen version of the play by Monckton Hoffe, will be the feature at the Alamo Theater No. 2 on Monday. This picture again brings together the triumvirate responsible for the successful screen translation of the John Golden stage play "7th Heaven"—Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Director Frank Borzage.

In this new attraction the two youthful film lovers are transferred from the scenes of their first triumph in the sewers and attics of Paris to the streets and ateliers of Naples.

Fox Signs Veteran Production Expert

Albert Rockett, for the past two and a half years in charge of production for First National, has signed a long term contract with Fox Films as associate producer, it was announced today by Winfield Sheehand, vice president and general manager of Fox films. Mr. Rockett will be on Sol M. Wurtzel's staff of associate producers which already includes George Middleton, Malcolm S. Boylan, James K. McGinness, Chandler Sprague and Tom J. Geraghty.



Machine Guesses Right for Eddie

Eddie Quillan has always laughed at superstition and fortune telling, but now he wonder if it can be called coincidence.

The youthful Pathe star has been making personal appearances at the Paramount theater in Brooklyn, New York, and the other day patronized one of those "Get weighed and have your fortune told" machines, to see if four shows a day were taking off any weight.

He stood on the scales, put in the coin and a card popped out. Eddie idly picked it up and read it. This is what he read:

"You are much loved for your wit and sociable nature and are extremely fond of music and dancing."

Eddie's act is a song and dance act, he plays a half dozen musical instruments, and he not has made a hit with his work in his first all-talking picture, "The Sophomore," but his flair for comedy gags is such that he made many suggestions which were followed in the making of the picture.

Nancy Revisits New York Home

Nancy Carroll, who has the featured lead in Paramount's "Sweetie," a musical romance of campus life, has slipped off to New York between scenes.

This will be her first visit to her native city since Paramount announced that she had been elevated to stardom. Born on Tenth avenue, she attended the public schools of New York and later the Holy Trinity school there. A local talent contest held at one of the Loew theaters on the East Side of the city marked her debut in a theatrical career. Her first professional appearance was in the chorus of the "Passing Show of 1923."

STAR IS FORCED TO GALLOP OVER SET FOR REALISM

Constance Bennett, Pathe star, is wondering just why running was ever classed as a sport. As for herself, she thinks it's anything else but.

During the filming of "Rich People," her first all-talker, one sequence required Miss Bennett to dash into a room and speak certain important lines in a voice breathless from running up a flight of stairs. Much of the effectiveness of the scene depended upon the breathlessness of the heroine.

To make certain that it would be exactly right, Mr. Griffith directed Miss Bennett to run around the huge sound stage before beginning world until she found herself in the right degree of breathlessness.

It only took Miss Bennett a couple of laps around her miniature Marathon track before she was ready to drop and was hardly able to speak, for the thermometer was hitting a high mark. That wouldn't have been so bad but the scene had to be rehearsed several times before the director was satisfied and ready to start shooting.

"If I ever start to put on weight," said Miss Bennett, "I'll know that all I have to do is to repeat that scene once or twice."

Chevalier Sails For Home Vacation

Maurice Chevalier, French music hall idol, whose first talking and singing picture, "Innocents of Paris," introduced him to American audiences, sailed on the Ile de France for a two-month vacation in his native land.

Chevalier will return to New York on October 9 to resume work under his contract with Paramount. He will make his next picture at the Long Island studio under the supervision of Monta Bell.

Gary Stars "Medals."

"Medals," Paramount's talking film adaptation of the Barrie play, "An Old Lady Shows Her Medals," went into production in Hollywood last week with Gary Cooper as the star. The tall young actor recently completed work in the title role of "The Virginian," based upon Owen Wister's celebrated novel and stage play.

Film Vampire Becomes Elfin

Alfred Santell, Fox Films director, noted for the frequency with which he has cast star players out of their accustomed types successfully in the past, has turned the trick again with Mona Maris, celebrated continental beauty, in the Movietone production, "Romance of Rio Grande."

Miss Maris, who first drew the attention of American theatergoers with her exotic characterizations for UFA, never has appeared in any guise except that of a glamorous and disdainful woman. Under Santell's guidance in the present picture, however, she is emerging as a little hoyden, a fiery senorita, impish and tantalizing, with results that are said to vindicate fully the director's judgment in selecting her for the role.

Extravagance, Risque Ideas Are Attributed To Director By Gossips

Eric Finds Self Out in Direction of "Queen Kelly," New Gloria Swanson Picture in Making.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., September 7.—(Special)—Barring not even stars Eric on Stroheim is probably the most talked about man in Hollywood. With a reputation for extravagance and temperament and risque ideas for filming which has grown like a snowball rolling down hill, Von Stroheim stands as a rather plain example of what gossip can accomplish toward wrecking a career.

Von Stroheim's pictures always made money. There was "Foolish Wives," "The Merry Go Round," "The Merry Widow," "The Wedding March." Lately the unfinished picture of Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly" now lies in neat boxes on the shelf awaiting the next chapter in the life of this interesting personality, Von Stroheim.

When "Foolish Wives" was made it was told that $7,000 worth of caviar was used in the scenes where Von Stroheim, who was both actor and director, drank blood for orange juice and ate caviar for breakfast bacon. When I asked Von Stroheim about this at his modest bungalow home in Hollywood he denied the story had any foundation in fact.

"When the shots showing me eating the caviar were made the glass dish holding the caviar in a block of ice was made with a black painted box which looked like caviar. On top of this was spread a layer of caviar, which I was shown eating. A 90-cent box was used, renewed, perhaps, four or five times a day for four days. It was necessary to renew it because of the heat and the caviar spoiling. I think the cost was much less than $7,000."

Tales of Von's supposed extravagance have caused producers to faint with terror when someone suggests hiring Von Stroheim. The Austrian is a well-known stickler for authenticity. "It costs no more to have things exactly right than to have them wrong, yet because I have insisted that producers get every cent's worth for their money, which I expend I am called extravagant," he said.

Risque Scenes.

One way in which Von was supposed to have proved famously extravagant was in shooting scenes too risque to pass the censor.

Von Stroheim complains bitterly about stories of indecent things he was supposed to have filmed.

"I am not feebleminded and I certainly would not do such blatant things as those with which I am charged. Only the other day on Hollywood boulevard a clerk questioned me about an incident related to him by another director, who had left the store as I entered."

There have been various stories circulated about why Von Stroheim was called off the "Queen Kelly" production. One was that Von Stroheim had filmed a scene estimated to cost $10,000 to $100,000 in which the star did not even appear. Another was that Von insisted on LaBelle Swanson falling face down in such a heap in a courtyard as the A. E. T., shoveled about from place to place. A third was that Gloria and Von quarreled over a hat she was to wear, he insisting on an authentic but unbecoming one and Gloria preferring one that was unauthentic, but becoming.

The scene shot at some expense, according to Von Stroheim, was one which Gloria herself asked be made, to give the production scene of the pomp of "The Merry Widow." It cost $7,000 and followed the budget arranged and agreed upon.

The truth of Queen Kelly's" absence from the screen is traced to Will Hayes, film czar, who raised objections to things in the story, such as a colored Catholic priest, which he felt would affront devout religious followers and Caucasian audiences.

He also objected to what he considered caricatures of the kaiserin and ex-German crown prince according to Von Stroheim.

Hayes also to absorb Von's version may have been annoyed at Gloria for her outwiting him in that matter of making "Sadie Thompson," after the play made from the book and produced under the title "Rain," was banned.

Meanwhile Von Stroheim is not working as a director, but doing some acting.

Another recently finished and lavish film which is to go through the making process is Norma Talmadge's latest "Broadway Nights." This is the talkie which first began production as "Tin Pan Alley." Lewis W. Stone did the directing.

George Fitzmaurice is supposed to do the re-directing.

Debonair Eddie Lowe has been the center of interest at the same studio. When Eddie's contract came up for renewal he was reputed to have demanded $3,500 a week instead of $3,000 mentioned in his contract. An irate mogul of the company is said to have hollered "throw that bum out of the office," but after Pathe practically completed negotiations for Lowe's services, Lowe was hired back by the same irate official on Eddie's terms.

The "Cockeyed World" is supposed to be a big boost for Eddie with the fans.

DEKALB
MONDAY—TUESDAY
An All-Talking Picture
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Wed.—"The Man I Love"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
A Talking Picture
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
SAT.—TOM MIX in "Big Diamond Robbery"

Orch. - 25c
Bal. - 15c
Children 10c
GRAND
A Loew Theatre
Doors Open 11 A. M. Show Starts 11:30
STARTING MONDAY
ALL-TALKING FOX FEATURE
A British Captain Flagg, who played with women for bigger stakes than battles.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
IN
"BLACK WATCH"
WITH
Myrna Loy & David Rollins

Starts at
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
(12:01 A. M.)

Come shoutin' joy! Come singin'.. stompin'.. shoutin' joy!



Singin' these hits!
"LITTLE PAL"
"7TH HEAVEN"
"USED TO YOU"
And six others!

POSITIVELY!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
To accommodate the thousands who will want to see this show of shows doors will open daily at—
9 A. M.
BARGAIN MAT. TILL 1 ..... 25c
BRING THE CHILDREN
15c
ANY SEAT—ANY TIME!

Remember "The Jazz Singer." "The Singing Fool!" Then know that the greatest of all plays has come! The story of the world's joy, the world's tears, the world's music. "Say It With Songs."
The man who takes your heart in his hands—does with it what he wills—is here again!
In a story of YOU and ME—our loves, our lives!
And the little boy—Sonny Boy—always with him again!
AL JOLSON
in
'Say It With Songs'
with
Davey Lee and Marian Nixon
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone
All-Talking-Singing Picture!
All This Week—25c Till 1 P. M.
A PUBLIX THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Paramount
FORMERLY HOWARD THEATRE
183 PEACHTREE WALNUT 4383

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
At Boulevard
MONDAY—TUESDAY
'THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES'
Phyllis Haver and Jean Hersholt
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Raymond Hackett and Norma Shearer
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
All Talking
FRI.—"HONEYMOON FLATS"
SAT.—"BROTHERLY LOVE"

WEST END
MONDAY TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR
WARNER BAXTER-EDMUND LOWE
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
An All-Talking Picture
WEDNESDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO IN
"REVENGE"
ALSO: "THE VANISHING WEST"
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Hear him sing!
RAMON NOVARRO
-THE PAGAN
SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
"LAST OF THE DUANES"
ALSO: "THE PIRATES OF PANAMA"
COMING SEPTEMBER 23
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

Three talking hits!
MONDAY-TUESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
IN
Careers
A woman who dared everything for her husband's career!
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CORINNE GRIFFITH
IN
Prisoners
Love—and a woman's ambition!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
ALICE WHITE in HOT STUFF
Western Electric Equipment
Cameo Brings the big ones back
Matinees 20c
Night 25c

HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
TOMORROW
MON. SEPT. 9
JACK HOXIE
Famous Western Film Star
TED ELDER
World's Champion Trick Rider
AS ADDED ATTRACTIONS
GREATEST SHOW OF ALL TIME!
TWO PERFORMANCES
2:15 - 8:15
MILLER BROS.
101 RANCH
WILD WEST
TRICK RIDERS
INDIANS
COWBOYS
REAL
1100 PEOPLE - 600 ANIMALS
ALL NEW STREET PARADE
11 A.M. DAILY
NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST
TICKETS ON SALE SHOWDAY AT
Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
Broad and Alabama

ALL TALKING
Who Killed Hilary Galt?
A chief of Scotland Yard murdered under the eyes of the police—yet the murderer escaped—a curtain is drawn over the past of two lovers—A MYSTERY YOU'LL NOT SOON FORGET!
Warner Baxter--Lois Moran
—in—
Behind That Curtain
By Earl Derr Biggers
Splendid story—splendid cast—love—mystery—drama!
SHOWS START AT
11:00—1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00
METROPOLITAN
And a snappy variety of shorts!
Seegar Ellis' Embassy Club Orchestra
A Vitaphone Hit!
"North of Suez"
A Symphony in Color
Pathe News
Bargain Matinee 25c
Until 4:30 P. M.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

TALKIES REVIVE LILA LEE, SCREEN PIONEER

Talkie Expert Tells Problems of Recording Sound for Pictures

Predicts That in Future Companies on Remote Location Will Record Scenes at Studio by Radio.

When the talking picture succeeded the silent film, many established players on the silent screen were, naturally, nervous about their first talking tests, and there was much to-do about whether their voices were suitable for recording. Much of their apprehension was unnecessary, according to John Daumery, now an assistant director, who was formerly with the Vitaphone forces and who served as a sound expert on the early talking pictures.

"Any person who speaks in a natural tone, speaking from the chest up, and who enunciates clearly and does not mumble his or her words, has a good recording voice," Daumery declares. "Of course, some 'heavy' players who may have a hight voice are going to be handicapped on the talking screen, for their coice does not fit the characterizations they portray.

"But as a general rule, the person who talks naturally and distinctly does not need to fear a talking test."

Daumery is now acting as assistant director on "No, No, Nanmette," at the First National Studio in Burbank. In this picture, which is adapted from the musical comedy of that name, two former stage stars have the leading roles. They are Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, both of whom sang in the Chicago company of "The Desert Song" last season.

"However, that is one thing which no sound expert can tell, even when he sits in the monitor room and hears them sing. Until the record is played back, no one can tell whether a singer's voice will record with good quality or not."

Stage Stars Good.

"Almost all stage-trained people have good voices for recording," Daumery said, "for they must enunciate carefully and speak naturally on the stage. In fact, some stage players like Edward Everett Horton speak so perfectly while making a talking picture that spectators cannot realize their voices will record satisfactorily. That is because they know how to throw their voices."

Daumery also pointed out that Raymond Griffith, who is unable to speak above a whisper at any time, has a fine recording voice, for the sensitive microphone picks up all the tones and magnifies them. But the "mixer" in the monitor room, who adjusts the dials as the players speak to give the proper volume to their tones, has a busy time of it when one player is whispering and the others in the set talking in a natural voice. He has to catch every line, and adjust his dials to the proper position.

Otherwise, when the picture is played, one player would be talking in the normal tones and the others shouting. "Sound effects have been a problem all through the preliminary stages of Vitaphone," Daumery said. "But we have met and overcome almost all the problems as they were presented."

He cited the case of revolver shots as one difficulty. At first they could not be made in pictures, because they caused the needle in the recording room to jump, and "overcut" the wax. By proper mixing of powders, the shots now have a higher tone, and do not cause this overcutting, but still sound natural. In one picture, "Fast Life," where twenty people were singing and a jazz band of eight pieces playing, the scene had to be re-made because one saxophone player tapped his foot in time with the music. The low tones of that tap sounded like a cannon in the midst of all the singing.

Snores Wreck Film.

Another time Daumery heard a low buzzing all through a record. After a half hour's search he found an actor asleep behind the set. His low snoring could not be heard by the human ear on the set, but the microphone picked it up.

"Our first camera booths looked like tanks on a battlefield, and our first microphones were in little boxes that we tried to hide all over the sets," Daumery said. "Now we use one microphone, and we no longer hide it. We line our cameras so it is always just out of the scene, no matter how many cameras may be shooting.

"We can travel through five or more rooms and down a stairway and still keep the microphone within reach of the player and out of sight of the cameras," he said. "This is done by means of long cranes, and systems of wires."

Daumery predicts that it will soon be possible to hang the microphone high up over the set, and tune out all outside noises. This will eliminate all the trouble of keeping it from the view of the camera as at present. It could be done now, he says, but the same fine quality of reproduction of tone could not be obtained which is now resulting from the present system of following the players with the microphone.

"We have successfully recorded by remote control," Daumery said. "That is, we can make scenes on location, and record the dialogue and sound effects at the studios several miles away by use of telephone wires.

"I predict that this can soon be done by use of radio, without the wires. In that case a company could go to Catalina, 40 miles from the studio, and make sound pictures, recording over a short wave length and not go to the trouble of having wire connections."

Dugan Trial Film On DeKalb Bill

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," the stage mystery play, is now an all-taking picture and will be presented to DeKalb theater movie fans Monday and Tuesday, with such stars as Norma Shearer and Lewis Stone. Wednesday, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian will be featured in "The Man I Love."

Thursday and Friday, Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy lend a hand to the week's entertainment in a Warner Bros. production, "The Lion and the Mouse." Saturday Tom Mix, the greatest of all the western stars, will be starred in one of Zane Grey's latest western stories, "The Big Diamond Robbery."

Band Leader



Paul Tissen, who will be seen with his orchestra as features on the Loew vaudeville bill at the Capitol this week.

Modern Sleuth Methods Shown In Georgia Film

"The Argyle Case" Brings Thomas Meighan to Talkies for First Time.

Modern methods of crime detection are exploited in "The Argyle Case," the major film attraction at Keith's Georgia theater this week. "The Argyle Case," one of the most absorbing detective plays in the history of the American stage, has finally reached the talking screen and contains a cast of stage and screen stars. This latest all-talking Warner Bros. production includes in the cast H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Gladys Brockwell, Zasu Pitts, and it also affords Thomas Meighan his first opportunity on the spoken stage.

Meighan, in his role of master detective, finds it necessary to investigate the activities of a certain household where a murder has been committed, and this is where the story begins.

By deductive reasoning he tries the group of suspected persons until the real culprit is apprehended. Lila Lee impersonates the foster daughter of the slain man, who, while under suspicion, wins the love of the detective. Zasu Pitts gives a characterization as Mrs. Wyatt, loquacious housekeeper, and the mountainous Bert Roach supplies comedy.

Howard Bretherton is said to have succeeded in creating the ominous atmosphere of the house of mystery and to have handled his characters with understanding.

The stage entertainment for the week is a movie romance told in songs, steps, and comedy. The name of this new unit show is "Hollywood Bound," and it contains 30 artists.

'BIRTH OF NATION' RETURNS AGAIN TO TENTH STREET



LILLIAN GISH.

"The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith's screen masterpiece, comes to the Tenth Street theater this week for a three-day engagement—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is the story of the south—the tragic War Between the States, the conflict of a stricken and gallant people against crushing forces, the dark days of the reconstruction period, the rise of that invisible empire whose matchless courage reclaimed the south from the clutches of carpetbaggers and scalawags.

It is the picture that brought Henry B. Walthall to fame. He reached the peak of popularity as "The Little Colonel." It is the picture that established Lillian Gish as one of the foremost artists of the screen. And no producer yet has wrested from D. W. Griffith the laurel he won with "The Birth of a Nation"—"the master producer."

'Cuddles' of Musical Comedy Fame, Returns To Films in Big Styl

Several Old-Timers Score Success in Debu in Audible Pictures of New Era.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood, Cal., September 7.—Fans complain that talkies rob the of some of their old-time favorites.

Yet a few old-timers who were dead as professionals, maybe, ha climbed back into favor through the speaking screen. Of these t most notable is Lila Lee.

Rating Lila Lee as an old-timer has nothing at all to do with a This young woman began a screen career when most girls are thinki of getting ready for high school. She abandoned that career for t more absorbing one of matrimony before silent pictures had learn most of the clever tricks which made them so popular with the publ

When Lila Lee decided that it was a better thing to be Mrs. James Kirkwood than to run Mabel Normand off the boards we didn't have such artists as Fred Murnau painting classics in grey and white on the screens of our theaters.

Indeed, at that time a scene was held for all it was worth. Endless footage was being given over to women gazing tenderly at little booties or tiny shirties. The tempo was the leisurely progress of the well-known snail. And such holes and gaps as came were filled in more or less satisfactorily with organ music.

These, then, the movies Lila Lee abandoned for the dignity and responsibility of matrimony and motherhood.

Before the matrimonial bark of Lila Lee and Jim Kirkwood struck a snag they hazarded the legitimate. Jim Kirkwood had been an actor and a director in the village. But he came to the end of one cycle and wasn't caught in the momentum of the new one. This happens to all who deal in a medium as new and raw as the cinema.

Years before Lila Lee, a small creature in curls, had rolled her great dark eyes and twinkled her tiny feet in a Gus Edwards revue. "Cuddles" was her name then, and the world was rosy for her. Not so rosy when she went back to the footlights with Jim Kirkwood after the Hollywood experience. They played the tank towns sometimes, in offerings that weren't exactly Pulitzer prize material, or likely to end their days in the Theater Guild repertoire.

Experienced.

The dark-eyed Lila grew old in experience. And all the time she was reading of new names in the village she had left. Of new developments in movies. Stories came that didn't end with the hero under an oak tree with a rope about his neck while the lovely and appropriately brainless heroine galloped to his rescue with the proofs of his innocence clasped tight in her over-manicured hands.

They revived the war—a taboo subject in the days when Lila Lee was a star in Hollywood. They made pictures where the hero returned with one leg at the end of a world struggle. Such termerity was unheard of in the days when all pictures closed automatically with an illogical unraveling of the dificulty. Harden the audience's arteries, but send them home with smiles, might have been the slogan of those good old days.

Lila Lee returned to a village on the eve of talkies. True, the fi rumblings of the audibles had not been heard in the temples of sile dama. But the silence had reach an impasse, and producers were hi ing openly that wealth would co to the one who could think of a n departure for motion pictures.

The dark-eyed Lila, still you tried to get back into pictures.

"Why, you're an old-timer—t screen is looking for new faces."

This cry met her attempts at eve hand. In vain she protested h youth, despite her gamut of expe ence. She had to produce a bir certificate to convince producers th she hadn't been a contemporary Anna Held.

Test.

Once convinced, there followed test. Followed a part. Followed o ers. Then came talk and Lila L was in her element. Overnight slipped into an enviable place in t Hollywood catalogue.

She isn't the only one. The oth night I saw Rose Tapley in a talk She had been leading lady in the fi motion picture I laid my eyes upo Yet here she was, after years of ba ishment from the screen, talking m rily in one of the foremost audibl of the year.

Kate Price gets an enviable role Lionel Barrymore's present pictur Yet the comfortably overstuffed C was part of the comedy backgrou for John Bunny and Flora Fine Stage names creep in with the audit development. But if you watch clos ly you'll find many an old favori whose entity you had quite forgott in the press and fury of the prese

Some of them slipped out of p tures to earn their living in the legi mate. Trained voices now enab them to come back to their old lo again. It's a day of reunions, no ma ter what it may seem to be on t surface.

Mary Dugan Trial At Ponce de Leon

On Monday and Tuesday Jean Hersholt and Phyllis Haver come to the Ponce de Leon in "The Battle of Sexes." On Wednesday and Thursday the talking picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," starring Norma Shearer and Jean Hersholt, will be shown.

Friday brings "George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver of "Collegians" fame in a "Honeymoon Flats." Saturday Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are seen in "Brotherly Love."

VIOLET HEMING IN NEW ROLE

Continued from First Page.

thor, was one of the first things the drama tried to do to us this season. I learn from "Variety" that Mr. Wilson, an eminent philosopher of Penobscott, Maine, sacrificed three years to the composition of his work, and months and months to the selection of an actress competent to illuminate his leading role.

After he had put $18,000 and all he had of heart, soul and technique into "Getting Even," it was boo-booed on the opening night until the unhappy performers shrunk in terror and pleaded with him to knell the curtain down. We shall not enjoy this season a tragedy more brutal.

Sympathetic with my own kind, I pitied my brother reviewers who had hastened from their outings in Moscow, the Riviera, Salzburg, Munich and Paris to record for the multitude of their subscribers the birth of a new play. But I shed more tears for the sorry plight of those who were active in "Getting Even" than I have shed in the theater since Chauncey Olcott used to sing "Mother Macree."

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION
PICTURE BEGINS: 1:30—4:00—7:00—10:00
Every Week a Big Show! But This Week the Greatest!
On the Screen
THE ARGYLE CASE
—with—
THOMAS MEIGHAN H. B. WARNER
LILA LEE
Will the murderer of John Argyle ever be brought to trial? See what happens when a detective falls madly in love with a beautiful suspect. A combination of a modern Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance.
Warner Bros.' All-Talking Picture
—also—
"LOOKOUT BELOW"
ALL-TALKING COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS—PATHE SOUND NEWS
On the Stage—
Starting Tomorrow bright breezy Summer Joy
All the Beauty of a Broadway Show
Hollywood Bound
alive with sparkling music - bright comedy - snappy stepping!
JOE B. STANLEY
PHEBE BRUNE
HARRY SEYMOUR
BELLE DE MONDE
AND THE HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS with HELEN WILSON
DAVE BENDER
and 12 SUNKISSED STEPPERS
ADOLPH VERDI'S ORCHESTRA
VAUDEVILLE BEGINS: 3:00—6:00—9:00
GIRLS! a dozen glorious gorgeous GIRLS!
Smart Settings! Elaborate Costumes!
MATINEE 1:00 TO 6:00 35c
Remember September, Our Big Show Month

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. & Crew St.
MON.-TUES.—SEE and HEAR! BACLANOVA-CLIVE BROOKS IN
"A DANGEROUS WOMAN"
WED.-THURS.—DON'T MISS THIS:
DAVEY LEE "Sonny Boy"
VITAPHONE
—FRIDAY—
JOHN GILBERT IN
'THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL'
Thrilling Love Scenes!
—SATURDAY—
PHYLLIS HAVER IN
"SAL OF SINGAPORE"
A Family Theatre!

NOVEL ALL-TALKING SMASH!
THE 3 Moore Brothers
EXTRA Organ Presentations on the Mighty Wurlitzer
TOM-MATT-OWEN
IN
SIDE STREET
Three Famous Brothers Together On the Screen For the First Time in Their Greatest Success
A Sensational Mystery Drama of Heartbreaking Brother-Love and Sacrifice
SOUND NEWS "SMITTY'S GANG" SCREEN SONG
Matinee 25c RIALTO Nite 40c

Alamo Theater No. 2
Mon.—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "THE STREET ANGEL" Romance and beauty beneath Italian skies
Tues.—"CAUGHT IN THE FOG" With May McAvoy—Conrad Nagel
Wed.—Emil Jannings in "THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"
Thurs.—"BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB" With Patsy Ruth Miller
Fri.—Joan Crawford—Nils Asther in "DREAM OF LOVE"
Sat.—Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY"
General Admission Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

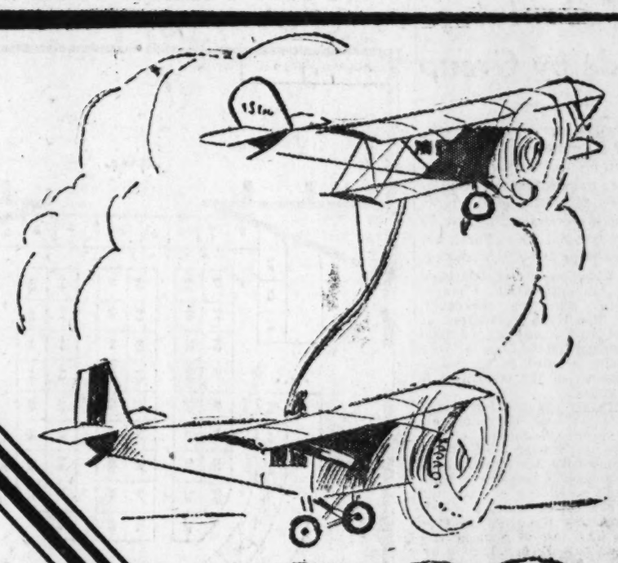
10TH STREET THEATRE
The Greatest Motion Picture Ever Made
3 DAYS ONLY
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Immortal Story of the South.
It has brought millions to their feet with cheers!
A picture you MUST see if you haven't seen it already; that you'll WANT to see again if you've seen it before!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

PALACE THEATRE
Euclid & Moreland Phone IVy 3630
Week of September 9
MONDAY-TUESDAY—SEE and HEAR
WARNER BROS. Supreme Triumph
AL JOLSON "The Jazz Singer"
—VITAPHONE
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
WEDNESDAY—RIN TIN TIN IN RINNY OF THE DESERT
Also The First Chapter of Pirates of Panama
All School Children Half Price
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
BEN LYONS in FLYING MARINE
All-Talking Picture
SATURDAY—COLLEEN MORE IN WHY BE GOOD

LOEW'S CAPITOL
STARTING MONDAY
Doors Open 12:45
WOW WHAT A SHOW
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY THRILLER!
"The DRAKE CASE"
WITH
GLADYS BROCKWELL
FORREST STANLEY
ROBERT FRAZER
TREMENDOUS MOMENTS
GRIPPING SUSPENSE!
HEART-BREAKING PATHOS!
LAUGHTER, TOO!
A TALKER THAT WILL MAKE YOU TALK!
5 BIG ACTS LOEW VAUDEVILLE--5
HEADED BY
LESTER LANE & TISEN PAUL
With ETHEL OSBURNE
"A Classical Diversion"
Assisted By
PAUL TISEN'S STRING ORCHESTRA
SID LEWIS
IN PERSON
"The Clown Prince of Vaudeville"
EDDY DUO
Midair Entertainers
OSWALD CARTOON IN SOUND
THIS SHOW IS A BANG AND A WOW
HAMILTON SISTERS & FORDYCE
Present "PLAYTIME"
By Tom Howard
Paddy CLIFF & REIS Sid
"Two in One"
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in an M-G-M All-Talking Comedy "PERFECT DAY"

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING until you get a RADIO





IN fact you're missing a lot! Every evening you're missing many hours of good fun! You might be laughing with New York at the funniest wisecracks from the new shows. You might be catching exciting news "on the fly," before it has had time to get into print . . . a quick message from the latest airplane flight . . . an upset in the afternoon's baseball scores. You would be entertained for a whole evening --- every evening---by the liveliest chain programs, brought near and clear by local hook-ups!

Haven't you already promised yourselfthat you won't miss the World Series? Of course, you'd like to be in the grandstand . . . beside a tinglingly good set . . . which will get everything: The shout of the umpire, the crack of the bat, the cheers of the crowd. Then why not get your radio---now? For there's a lot of enjoyment waiting for you between now and World Series time!

When you get one of the new radios, the only thing you will miss is the static! Your favorite national programs will reach you---all melody and no noise---because local stations relay them past all interference. Besides---every smallest bit of mechanism inside the new models has been made more exact, more sensitive . . . so it will be easier to get any faraway station---and get it clearly! Of course radio improvements will go on forever, but present-day sets will be good ten years from now. In fact, when you hear one of the new models, you'll wonder how it COULD be much better!

You won't even miss a radio's cost, out of your budget . . . because these dealers can arrange payments to please you. Besides---price ranges vary so much that you can find a model which costs just about what you can afford!

So there's nothing to keep you from getting that radio you want!

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Tune in on These Programs

WSB

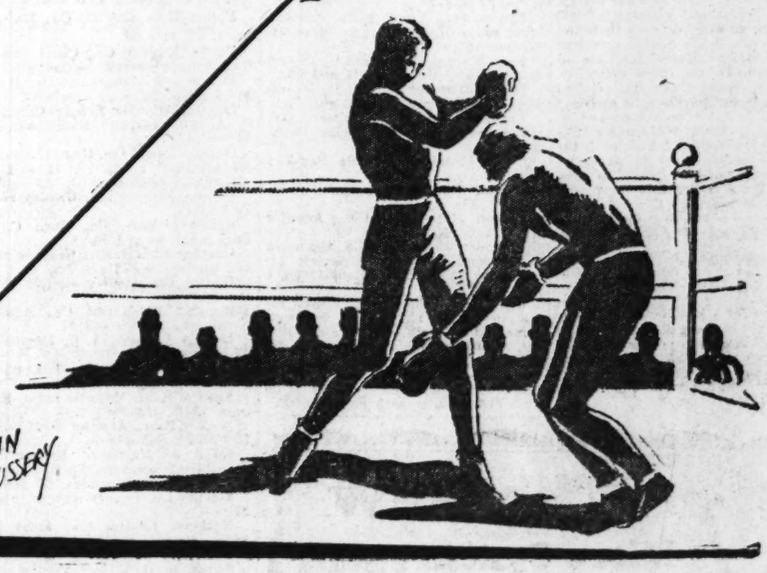
SUNDAY
5:30-6 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Program
7:15-7:45 P. M.—Atwater Kent Program

MONDAY
6-6:30—Firestone Program
7:30-8 P. M.—General Motors

TUESDAY
8-8:30 P. M.—Cliquot Club Program
8:30-9:30 P. M.—Keith-Orpheum

WEDNESDAY
7-7:30 P. M.—Flit Program
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Palmolive Program
8:30-9 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson





Leading Radio Distributors

Alexander-Seewald Company
Distributors for Kolster-Brandes Radio
414 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Brown Distributing Company
Distributors for Philco Radio
665 Glenn St., S. W.

Capital Electric Company
Distributors for Majestic Radio
7 Auburn Ave.

Elyea Talking Machine Company
Distributors for Victor Radio
51 Forsyth St., S. W.

General Electric Supply Company
Distributors for R. C. A. Radios
172 Haynes St., S. W.

A. S. Hatcher Company
Distributors for Bosch Radio
Cor. Third and Plum Sts., Macon, Ga.

Ed & Al Matthews Company
Distributors for Bremer-Tully Radio
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Jas. K. Polk Company
Distributors for Zenith Radio
217 Whitehall St., S. W.

Radio Wholesale Corporation
Distributors for Sonora Radio and Phonographs
Bona Allen Bldg.

Radio Wholesale Corporation
Distributors for Bosch Radio
Bona Allen Bldg.

Scoville Mercantile Company
Southern Representative, Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Rhodes Bldg.

Stewart-Warner Sales Corporation
Distributors for Stewart-Warner Radio
431 Peachtree St.

Hopkins Equipment Company
Distributors for Atwater Kent Radio
418 West Peachtree St.

Reliable Radio Dealers

Bame's, Inc.
107 Peachtree St. (Opp. Piedmont Hotel)

Cable Piano Company
84 Broad St., N. W.

Carroll Furniture Company
151 Whitehall St., S. W.

Georgia Power Company
All Stores

Ed & Al Matthews Furniture Co.
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Myers-Miller Furniture Company
154 Whitehall St., S. W.

Phillips & Crew Piano Company
235 Peachtree St.

Sterchi Furniture Company
142 Mitchell St.

In Charge of Bremer-Tully Service



From left to right, Al Matthews, Jr., Harold Ragsdale and Guy Green. Service on Bremer-Tully receivers is maintained by these members of the radio department of Ed & Al Matthews Furniture Company, 158 Edgewood avenue, and their satisfactory work is considered largely responsible for the popularity of the receivers. Each of them is an expert in his line and they have all had three years' experience in radio service work.

Radio Makers Will Aid U. S. With Programs

In the government's effort to stimulate the use of radio more widely in schools and other educational institutions, the special advisory committee on education by radio, which has been organized by the interior department, is to have the active cooperation of the Radio Manufacturers Association, the national organization of all prominent radio producers. The manufacturers' board of directors, at a recent meeting at Niagara Falls, Ont., voted unanimously to cordially accept a general invitation to the radio industry to assist in a national campaign making radio of wider utility in education.

President H. B. Richmond of the Radio Manufacturers Association soon will appoint a committee to confer with Secretary Wilbur of the U. S. department of the interior regarding measure of co-operation between the radio manufacturers and the federal advisory committee. The entire resources of the R. M. A. will be placed at the disposition of Secretary Wilbur to make radio a greater educational factor. The chairman of the federal advisory committee is Mr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education of the department of the interior, and the committee includes Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission; President M. H. Aylesworth, of the National Broadcasting Company; President William S. Paley, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and many prominent national educators.

The Radio Manufacturers Association's board of directors also voted to give the radio public another series of special R. M. A. programs, beginning next fall. Many of the large manufacturers will arrange a special R. M. A. program, to be contributed and broadcast weekly, similar to the successful series of nearly a score of R. M. A. program which were broadcast last spring.

Graduated in Radio.

Al Llewelyn, the WABC "Lone Wolf," who is heard in Cellar Knights and other programs, began work-a-day life as a steel mill worker in Pennsylvania; met Brad Browne in a boarding house in Newark; teamed up with him in the first Cellar Knights hour over WGCP; later Brad went with WABC, then he sent for Al.

Victor Dealer Opens in New Store



LeRoy Webb & Co., Victor dealers in Atlanta since 1915, as opened a new store at 12 Edgewood avenue. Mr. Webb, shown in the inset of an interior view of his new store, has been associated in the music business for 26 years.

RADIO INDUSTRY NOW SUPPORTS PROGRAM

The radio industry itself is footing a good share of broadcasting bills these days, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute, Washington, D. C. A large number of the leading radio set and tube manufacturers are sponsoring some of the biggest, most expensive and most attractive programs on the air. The industry has come to realize, continued Mr. Smith, that high-grade programs are a firm basis of good-will, insure good entertainment, and in turn create a demand for improved types of radio apparatus. The public and the manufacturers alike gain under this arrangement.

Blind Organist at KSTP.

Dr. Francis Richter, blind organist who received his doctor of music degree in Vienna, is a member of the KSTP staff. Blind since birth, he began studying music when he was four years old and made his debut as a pianist three years later.

Music from the representative composers of Europe and America is to be played by the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra over a coast to coast network leading from the WEAF studios Saturday evening, September 14.

New Standards In Television Made by Group

In the gradual development of television, still generally considered some time distant for commercial purposes except for experimenters, engineers of the television committee of the radio manufacturers association, headed by D. E. Replogle, of New York, are keeping pace with laboratory and experimental developments of television by flexible standardization. Changes in the first television standards, evolved by the RMA committee at the first organized meeting of television engineers more than a year ago, are being studied as necessary. Another meeting of the committee is planned this fall.

A separate air channel for a synchronizing signal for television experiments may be requested of the federal radio commission. The RMA television committee has recommended that the commission consider the advisability and possibility of assigning a separate channel on which a standard synchronizing frequency may be broadcast. The use of such a frequency would be very broad, it is believed, in other scientific services. Standard recommendations relating to scanning at the receiving end be from left to right, and from top to bottom in uninterrupted sequence, looking directly at the object.

Standard practices for television experimentors — not rigid standards regarding speed elements, are being recommended by the RMA television committee. Assuming that the first successful television probably will be from talking picture films, it is recommended that experimentors use discs to give 48 by 57 1-2 picture elements, at speeds of 15, 20 and 24 frames per second, and also 60 by 72 at 20 and 24 frames per second. Most talking pictures are projected at 24 frames per second, and a slower rate, it is believed, would not bring as satisfactory results, although there is admitted difficulty in obtaining the higher speed with standard motors.

Television engineers are of the opinion that it is too early to adopt fixed standards for disc speed or hole arrangement of television transmitters, and that it is too early to impose rigid standards on the television art to which it is hoped and believed amateurs will make valuable contributions.

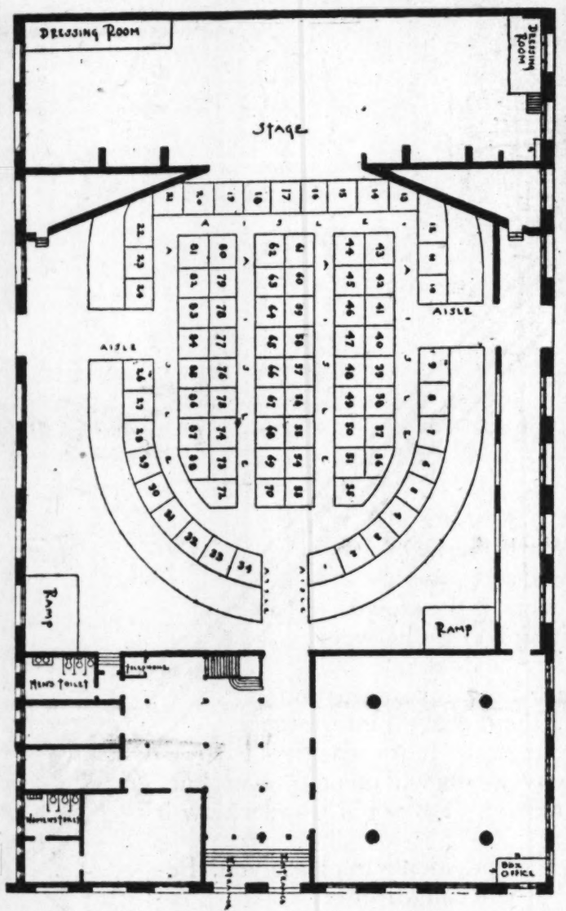
AMERICA IS LEADING IN SETS PER CAPITA

Although recent press dispatches credit Sweden with leading the world in the matter of radio sets per capita, with 412,115 sets to about 6,000,000 population, or 67.5 for each thousand of population, J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., takes exception. Mr. Smith claims that the United States leads the world, with probably 100 radio sets for each thousand of population, or 12,000,000 sets for 120,000,000 population. "And still the saturation point is not in sight, because the American family is now going in for a second and third set," concludes Mr. Smith.

Tired of Life.

Raymond Knight, N. B. C. production man and things like that, is tired of life. (Ed. Note: This is no mystery if you look at him.) "I am going to jump out of a window in the building," he said in great despair to Willie Perceval-Monger the other evening. "I wish you would ask 'Johnny' Johnstone, manager of Press Relations to write something for me to read on the way down."

Floor Plan of Auditorium



Booths at the show are arranged so as to accommodate as many exhibitors as possible. The above diagram shows the booths by their numbers, as well as the floor plan of the auditorium. Below is a list of the exhibitors, the lines that they handle and the number of their booths.

Alexander-Seewald Co., Kolster and Brandes radio and De Forest tubes, 82 and 83.

Alexander-Seewald Co., General Electric refrigerators, 28 and 29.

American Electric Lamp Co., Lyric radio, 37 and 38.

Bames, Inc., Victor radio, Atwater Kent radio, R. C. A. radio, Stewart-Warner radio, 58.

Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., Eveready radio, Apex radio, 64 and 65.

Brown Distributing Co., Philco radio and Philco products, 36 and 51.

Brunswick-Balke Collender Co., Brunswick radio, Brunswick Panatrope-radio, 30 and 31.

Cable Piano Co., Cable Sky-Vox radio, 3.

Capital Electric Co., Majestic radio, 55, 56, 67, 68.

Carroll Furniture Co., Atwater Kent radio, Radiotropes, 75.

Columbia Phonograph Co., Columbia radio, combinations and electric reproducing phonographs, Radiograph, 1 and 2.

Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Edison radio and radio phonograph combinations, Edicraft siphonators and toasters, records, portable phonographs, 15.

Elyea Talking Machine Co., the latest achievement in radio history—the Micro-Synchronous Victor radio and Victor radio with electrola, 20.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., Eureka vacuum cleaners, 23.

Gulbransen Distributing Co., Gulansen radio and supplies, 77.

Frigidaire Sales Corp., Atlanta branch, Frigidaire, 4, 5 and 6.

Fulton Bros. Electric Co., Majestic radio, 54 and 69.

Fulton Electric Co., Courier radio, United Reproducers' speaker, 59.

Fulwiler & Chapman, De Forest radio tubes, 24.

General Electric Supply Corp., R. C. A. Radiolas and Radiotrons, 40, 41 and 42.

Georgia Power Co., General Electric refrigeration, radio, 10, 11 and 12.

Georgian-American, 84.

Gilham Electric Co., Crosley radio, 16 and 17.

Goldberg Bros. Co., Inc., C. A. Earl radio, 49 and 50.

Graybar Electric Co., Graybar radio and appliances, 73 and 88.

Hoover Co., Hoover electric cleaners, 14.

Hopkins Equipment Co., Atwater Kent radio, 45, 46 and 47.

Ludden & Bates, A. C. Dayton radio, 9.

Lyon-Starbird, Inc., radios, phonographs, records, 63-A.

Lyon & King, Majestic radio, Eveready radio, 32.

Mather Bros., Atwater Kent radios, Brunswick radio, 59-A.

Ed & Al Matthews, Bremer-Tully radio, Utah speakers, Thordarson amplifiers and transformers, 33 and 34.

Murphy Co., factory representatives, 22.

National Carbon Co., radio batteries, Raytheon tubes, radio receivers, 62, 63, 78, 79.

James K. Polk, Inc., Zenith radio, 26 and 27.

Radio Wholesale Corporation, Bosch radio, 86 and 87.

Henry L. Reid & Co. (at Parks-Chambers, Inc.), RCA radiola and Victor radio, radio-electrola, 74.

Southern Electric Supply Co., Temple radios, 7 and 8.

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., Atwater Kent radio, Majestic radio, Victor radio, Freed radio, Copeland electric refrigerator, 18 and 19.

Stewart-Warner Sales Co., Stewart-Warmer radio, 60 and 61.

Radio Competition.

Incompetence—lack of specialized knowledge of their business—and not competition, is the single biggest cause of business failures in the United States, according to figures gathered by Bradstreet. In 1928 exactly 31 per cent of all business failures were due to incompetence, and only 3.6 per cent were due to competition. Although no separate figures on the radio industry are obtainable, Mr. J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute, Washington, D. C., declared that competition is a still smaller factor in a new industry like radio, but that many dealers are ignorant of the technical side of a radio set. The head of this home-study school warned that radio is a highly specialized product, and that dealers and service men who are not keeping up with its technical progress had better look out.

The New
Micro-Synchronous
Victor-Radio

Straight Radio, or
Radio-Electrola
Combination
in Handsome Walnut
Cabinets

Expert Installation
Intelligent Service
Convenient Terms



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Choose Your Radio Set Only After You Compare All Others With the---

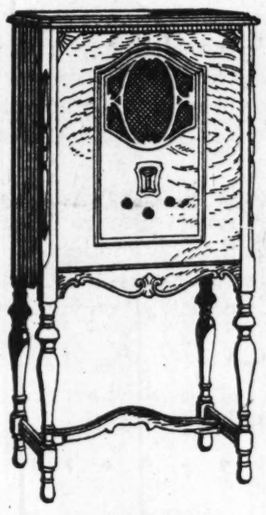
New Bremer-Tully Radio

"Distortion-Free" Super-Dynamic Speaker

The improved 10-inch Bremer-Tully super-dynamic speaker, built in models 81 and 82, is specially designed to eliminate "hum."

It is magnificently toned, full-noted, true and crystal clear throughout the entire vocal and instrumental range even when operated at full concert strength.

At ED and AL MATTHEWS
158 Edgewood Ave.

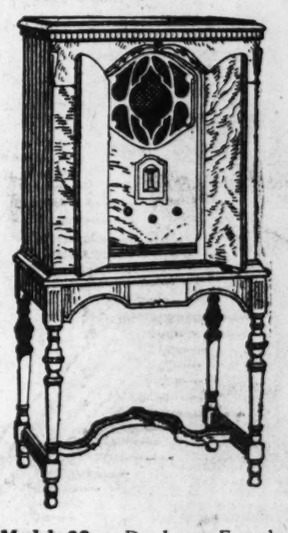


Model 81 — This De Luxe French Door Console, of hand-finished period walnut Cabinet, is truly a thing of beauty, but Bremer-Tully do not rely on beauty alone. All electric, 9 tubes, including voltage regulator. Single control, 10-inch true-tone Super-Dynamic Speaker.

$186.50
COMPLETE

Bremer-Tully is the last word in selectivity. Affords clearer Reception of far-away stations.

From the best studios in radioland you may choose your entertainment if you possess a Bremer-Tully Radio. With its super-sensitive, micro-balanced chassis, gauged in every part to five thousandths of an inch, high voltage regulator and many other distinctive and practical features—you can reach out to the far-away station and bring them in loud and clear. If you want the ultimate in radio value, choose the Bremer-Tully. It will bring many hours of genuine pleasure by its remarkable receptive ability and by its beauty of design.



Model 82 — De Luxe French Door Console, hand-finished walnut with Burl doors. All electric, 9 tubes, including rectifier and voltage regulator. Micro-Balanced Chassis. 10-inch Super-Dynamic tone-true speaker.

$217.50
COMPLETE

Convenient Terms

ED and AL MATTHEWS

158 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

Telephone WAlnut 2245

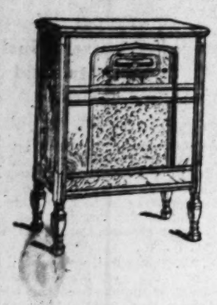
DEALERS:---

Visit Our Booths at the Radio-Electric Show

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL BREMER-TULLY SETS
FOR DEALERS AS WELL AS OWNERS OUR PROPOSITION IS MOST ATTRACTIVE

ED and AL MATTHEWS

158 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. TELEPHONE WALNUT 2245



VICTOR RADIO

Victor-designed. Victor-built — New in every detail. Modernized circuit, attuned to present-day broadcasting and radio regulation. New Victor electro-dynamic speaker. New full-vision, super-automatic tuning, exclusively Victor. Ten Radiotrons. Countless new refinements. Three simple units, all shielded, removable, portable and instantly replaced. New modern, compact beautiful cabinet. Performance beyond anthing you have ever heard. HEAR IT—AND COMPARE! Walnut finished cabinet with Bird's-eye Maple panel—beautifully matched veneers. Size 38½" high, 27" wide, 16¼" deep.

VICTOR RADIO R-32, list price $155 (less Tubes).

BUY YOUR VICTOR FROM

THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 Peachtree WAlnut 8061

AND ENJOY OUR PERFECT SERVICE

"It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Victor"

VICTOR RADIO with ELECTROLA

The modern, complete musical instrument. The new Electrola provides electrical reproduction of recorded music. You have never heard an Orthophonic Victor Record until you hear it played on this instrument. With new Victor Radio, this instrument commands the music of the world, the music of today, of yesterday and of tomorrow. Walnut finished cabinet with Bird's-eye Maple panel—beautifully matched veneers. Size 45¼" high, 27" wide, 18¾" deep.



VICTOR RADIO-ELECTROLA RE-45, list price $275 (less Tubes).

Announcing the Removal to Our

New Store

12 Edgewood Ave.

Our beautiful new store to which we cordially invite you is located directly on the route to and from the Radio-Electric Show at the City Auditorium. You'll be going to the show, so make it a point to see our new store after your visit.

Victor MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS Radio

the set that for the first time gives you real *musical* reproduction—"Acoustic symmetry"—studio realism from top to bottom of scale. Loud or soft, no distortion. We are proud to present the new Victor instruments to music-lovers of this section.



$178 COMPLETE

"Service with every sale"

Just slide the knob—the exact station you want is in plain sight!

Play while you pay!

Reasonable Terms



See the Victor Display at the Radio-Electric Show---then stop at our Store and let us demonstrate this Super-Instrument.

LeRoy Webb

AND COMPANY

12 Edgewood Ave.

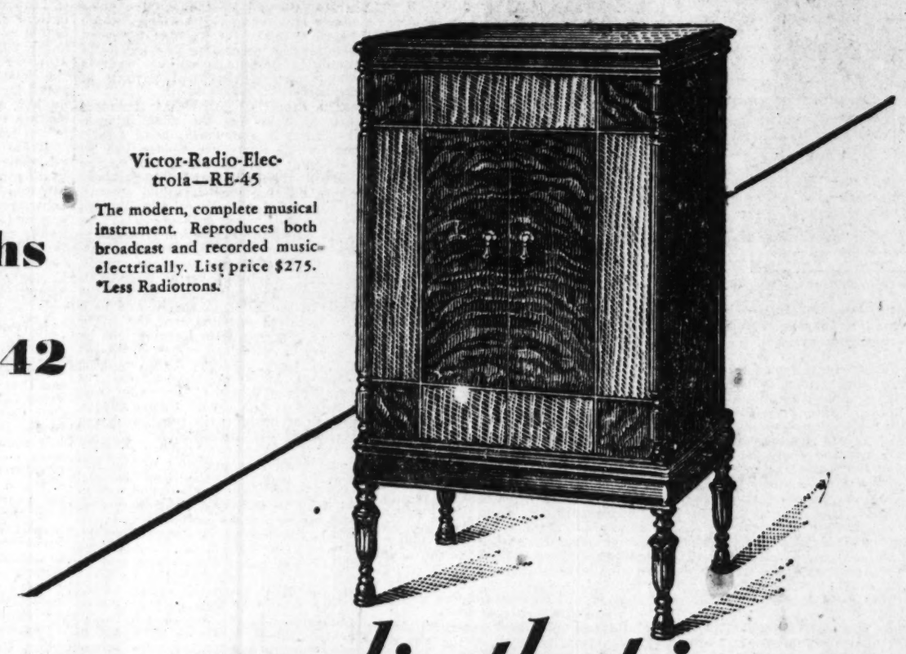
"Near 5 Points"

At the Radio Electric Show

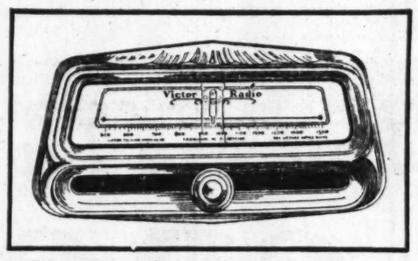
In Our Booths Nos. 41 and 42

Victor-Radio-Electrola—RE-45

The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces both broadcast and recorded music electrically. List price $275. *Less Radiotrons.



See the -- radio that is really a musical instrument!



Victor Super-Automatic Station Selector:

All stations plainly and permanently visible . . . just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want.



Victor-Radio Console—R-32

Exclusive new modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity. List price $155. *Less Radiotrons.

Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio the most spectacular achievement in the history of sound reproduction

Victor-Radio is the first radio with tone quality that meets the approval of the world's great artists. Here is the true conception of *realism—uncompromising duplication of the personal performance.* Victor-Radio *reproduces* all the over-tones, all the fundamentals—in proper proportion—from highest treble to lowest bass!

This is the radio the world expected from Victor—and more!

The supreme triumph of 33 years of leadership.

Victor reception is literally years in advance. This is the only radio in which all elements are always in balance . . . *You get your station with one motion—surely—exactly.*

The modern, complete instrument!

Victor-Radio can be had separately . . . or with the amazing new Victor Electrola—and all the music of the world! The combined instrument overturns all traditions with both broadcast and recorded music. Play it at a whisper or with the volume of a full orchestra—Victor tone quality does not vary.

Through the newly developed Victor electro-dynamic reproducer, even the most familiar records reveal astounding new brilliance and richness!

The new Victor cabinets are distinguished, very compact, harmonious. Throughout, world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

Victor-Radio *with* ELECTROLA

Elyea Talking Machine Co.

Distributors for Victor in Georgia and Alabama

Visit Our Booth At !

THE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW

Here you will have the opportunity of seeing the new and beautiful Victor models and also be able to compare them with all the other leading makes. After such a comparison you will choose VICTOR.

Victor startled the World

Super-automatic radio tuning. Just slide the knob—you have the station you want!





VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32 SMALL COMPACT

Micro-synchronous radio brings to the music lover *musical entertainment* far surpassing anything before known from radio. Unparalleled ease of tuning—"Acoustic symmetry"—perfect reproduction over the entire scale! An instrument we are proud to offer.

MODEL R-32 AS PICTURED

Priced Complete with Tubes

$178.00

Convenient Terms of Payment

BAME'S

107 Peachtree, N. E. WAl. 5776

Opposite Piedmont Hotel

HEAR AND SEE THE VICTOR AT THE RADIO SHOW, THEN PHONE..



PHILLIPS & CREW

235 PEACHTREE WALNUT 8061



WE WILL CHEERFULLY SEND ONE TO YOUR HOME AND YOU MAY TRY IT A FEW DAYS FREE OF COST.

This Is Part of Our Service to Help You Select the Right Radio

MUSIC LOVERS GIVE AUDITION ATTENTION

Georgia Chairman Names Committee To Manage Contest in State.

Music lovers throughout the state of Georgia have given special attention to the personnel of the state sponsorship committee appointed by the Atwater Kent Foundation, through nominations by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, state chairman, to manage the state participation in the 1929 national radio audition. The committee includes:

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Augusta; Charles Howard Candler, Atlanta; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. De Los Lemuel Hill, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Atlanta; Mrs. H. A. Threlkeld, Vidalia; Mrs. E. B. Giles, Vidalia; Miss Sue Tanner, Carrollton; Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Atlanta; Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Atlanta; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Goodman, Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, Marietta; Clarke Howell, Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. John M. Proctor, Rome; George B. Hinman, Atlanta; Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, College Park; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. John M. Nowell, Monroe.

The duties of the committee will be to assist Mrs. Moore in supervising the local and state auditions by means of which two singers will be selected to compete for the national prizes, which aggregate $25,000 in cash and 10 scholarships in nationally known conservatories of music. All of the members of the committee have entered enthusiastically into their work, several of them having served in two previous national radio auditions.

Cash awards for 1929 have been increased from $17,500 as in 1927 and 1928, to $25,000. Also, the musical scholarships have been increased from six that were awarded in previous years to 10 this year. As a result, every national finalist will have opportunity, and the means, to continue musical studies.

NEED MUSICAL EAR FOR RADIO SYSTEMS

The person gifted with a musical ear has a big place in the installation and operation of sound reproducing systems, states J. E. Smith, president, National Radio institute. A satisfactory amplifier, according to this authority, must respond to the higher frequency range, for otherwise it is incapable of reproducing clear and understandable speech. On the other hand, these higher frequencies are apt to be disagreeable in reproducing instrumental music, because of the extreme sharpness. It is here that the person with the musical ear comes in, by way of mellowing the tone through simple radio principles.

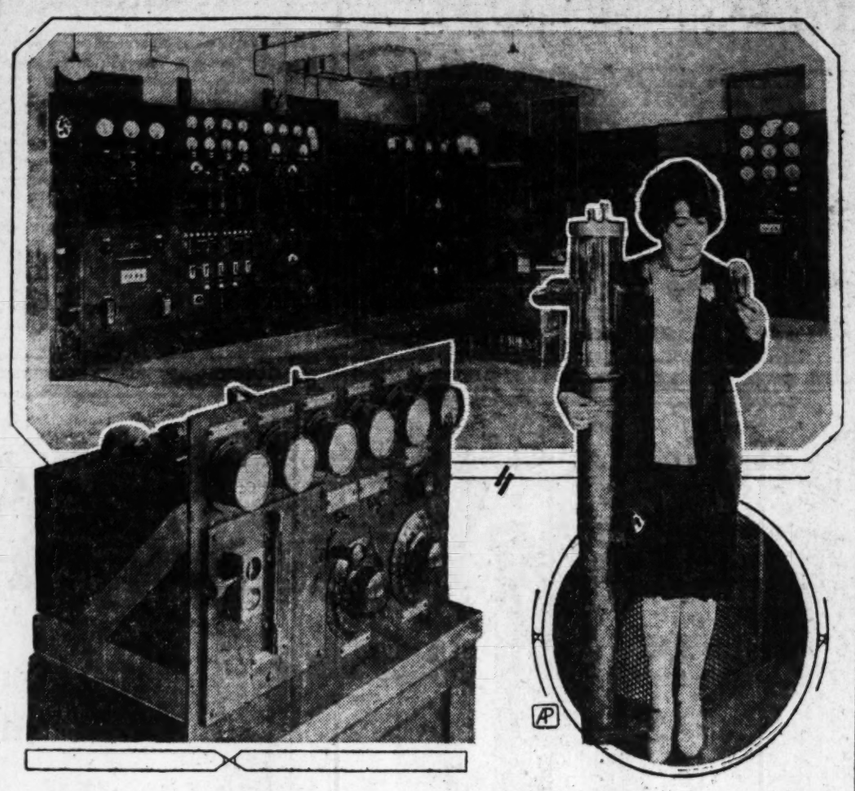
RADIO BEACON AIDS GROWTH OF AIR MAIL

The efficient operation of the 22,522 miles of air mail routes now under contract with the United States postoffice owes much to the radio directional beacon, states J. E. Smith, president of National Radio institute, of Washington, D. C.

About five years ago the first crude experiments on aircraft radio directional beacons were made at the bureau of standards and the system was later perfected by army air men at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Eventually, according to present plans, there will be between 40 and 50 directional beacons strategically located throughout the country. At this time, continued Mr. Smith, there are seven in operation which enables the air mail pilots to do what is known as "blind flying." Although clouds, fog or darkness may completely hide the earth from view of the pilot, he can fly in a straight line to his destination guided all the way by the unfailing signals of the directional beacon.

The average layman, concluded Mr. Smith, does not realize the tremendously important factor that radio is in the development of the air mail in particular and the aviation industry in general.

Transmitter Design Result of Eight Years' Effort



The new 50,000-watt transmitter at WTIC, Hartford, which has been on the air since the middle of August. The young woman is comparing one of the 100,000-watt transmitting tubes with a smaller companion used in the quartz crystal frequency control, pictured at the lower left.

Hartford, Conn., September 7.—(AP)—High power broadcast transmission, with all of the embellishments of modern radio, is going out of Hartford daily.

From the new antenna towers of WTIC on Talcott mountain there is put into the air a signal which engineers feel is a real achievement in the broadcast art. The recently installed transmitter is a 50,000-watt outfit, the result of eight years of design effort.

Twelve audio amplifying circuits are used between the microphone and the radio frequency carrier, which is built up by five other circuits. Combined, the audio and radio frequency signals pass through two more stages before going into the antenna.

Starting at the microphone, which is of the condenser type, the voice first passes through a three-stage amplifier, using small tubes, into the adjoining control room. There another three-stage amplifier with larger tubes boosts the energy some more. A control operator regulates the intensity of the program signal.

From the control room in the downtown studios, the signal goes over a special ten-mile cable to the transmitter house. After leaving the cable more amplification is obtained in three circuits in the remote control room presided over by another operator.

Going into the transimtter, the signal passes three additional stages of amplification, the first two using 50-watt tubes and the last stage two 250-watt tubes in parallel.

The signal, audible up to this point, is altered and combined with the radio frequency carried, held steady by a special quartz crystal control, which in reality is a miniature three-stage amplifier.

Radio frequency vibrations produced by the quartz crystal control are further amplified in two stages in the main transmitter, completing a chain of five circuits between the point where the RF carrier meets the output of the audio amplifiers in the process of modulation. One hundred per cent distortionless modulation is obtained partly through the use of three self-neutralizing tubes.

After the radio and music audio paths have been converged in what amounts to a 500-watt transmitter, the output is used to actuate a 5,000-watt transmitter, which in turn releaves 50,000 watts of broadcast energy from the main power amplifier. Two 100,000-watt water cooled tubes are used in the power amplifier.

Current for the transmitter is supplied through transformers, rectifiers and generators from the primary source of 2,300 volts AC. A large motor generator supplies the 600 amperes necessary to light the tubes, with a duplicate standby generator. The main plate supply of 20,000 volts is stepped up by transformers and rectified to direct current.

Control of the transmitter is by pushbutton, with all of the latest devices for checking purposes. Shielding is elaborately used. From the transmitter the signal is carried over a transmission line to the antenna tuning house 500 feet away, where it finally reaches the antenna, which is of the symmetrical "T" cage type.

The equipment, the design of RCA engineers, is in charge of H. M. O'Neill, plant manager.

LIGHTING EFFECTS CHANGE ROOM'S SHAPE

Engineers Work Wonders at Will in N. B. C. Cathedral Studio.

A magic illuminating system which changes the shape of a room at will has been found in the most intensely lighted room in the world, atop a New York skyscraper dedicated to the science of sound.

The discovery was made when illuminating engineers, who sometimes meet their meetings bodily aboard the Ile De France or other places known to have unusual lighting systems, staged their latest session in the Cathedral studio of the National Broadcasting Company high up in the tower of 711 Fifth avenue, Thursday evening, March 14.

Dr. M. Luckiesh, wizard of Nela park, Cleveland, personally explained the system he designed, and called into play the entire battery of lights within the studio for the first time. More than 200 lighting engineers were held spellbound by the shifting color effects from concealed batteries which seemed to make the walls of the room advance and recede, and by means of cunningly designed shadows entirely change the architectural pattern of the studio.

The expert disclosed that the room they were in was the most intensely lighted in the world, being equipped for 23 watts per square foot as compared with 15 watts per square foot in the Cleveland auditorium, where lighting engineers had specially planned for brilliant illumination as an aid to joyous enthusiasm.

He explained that formerly designers were forced to imitate the lighting effects of nature, such as sunset, twilight, afterglow and moonlight. These were duplicated within the walls of the N. B. C. stucio, and then Dr. Luckiesh demonstrated the possibilities for creative imagination by the use of secondary colors. With the aid of these, reinforced by cunning shadows, he completely altered the architectural design of the studio from a cathedral to a severe Roman forum, and to a modernistic futurist design typical of the present day.

Dr. Luckiesh paid tribute to Raymond Hood, the architect of the National Broadcasting Company building, who has evolved a design which adapted itself to the novel lighting system, and intensified the various effects desired. Further novelties were an effect of swift motion by "fountains of light" from giant chandeliers, and an impressionistic extravaganza he termed an "Eva Tanguay" effect.

The wizard of Nela park also complimented M. H. Aylesworth, president of the N. B. C., on his vision in resorting to light effects for stimulating broadcast artists. Walter Damrosch and a symphony orchestra, with stars such as Galli-Curci and Maria Jeritza, have performed in the Cathedral studio before a critical audience during nation-wide broadcasts over the N. B. C. system.

Dr. Luckiesh demonstrated that the N. B. C. installation was a revolutionary departure from accepted methods, and predicted that it would pave the way to similar installations in giant theaters where lighting effects are under the supervision of artistic men.

At the switchboard for the demonstration was O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operations and engineering of the N. B. C., with George McElrath, N. B. C. operating engineer, and a staff of electricians.

Professor S. K. Barrett, professor of illuminating engineering at New York university and chairman of the New York section of the Engineers' Society, presided at the meeting and troduced the speaker.

Farm Programs Developed To Meet All Requirements

BY E. A. NICHOLAS,
Vice President, Radio-Victor Corporation of America.

Well might the rural dweller who lives in an area unserved by electricity wonder why most radio manufacturers have concentrated their efforts on socket-power radio sets, while seemingly neglecting the battery radio sets, during the past few years. Radio means more to the rural home than to the city home. To the farmer, radio spells a vital business service just as much as entertainment for leisure moments; and recently, broadcasting stations have come to recognize the farm listener as an important part of their listening audience, so that agricultural programs have been developed to a remarkable degree. Nevertheless, battery-operated sets, with the sensitivity, selectivity, simplicity, economy, volume and tone quality requirements comparable with socket-power radio sets, have been conspicuous by their absence from the market.

If we study broadcasting history, we note that the real split between the requirements of rural and city listener-in came along with the introduction of the loud-speaker in place of head-phones. Until then, the usual battery radio set, especially when operated with dry cells, could serve both rural and city family equally well. However, with the introduction of the loud-speaker, there arose a demand for more power and better tone quality, along with a decrease in operating cost, all of which inevitably led to socket-power operation.

Radio engineers immediately turned their efforts to harnessing the usual alternating current to the radio set, and in due course evolved A. C. tubes, rectifiers, powerful loud-speakers, and other features of the socket-power radio set. For the relatively limited direct current lighting areas found in some cities, satisfactory D. C. socket-power radio sets were developed later on.

More Homes Wired.

Nevertheless, the radio industry has not forgot the rural home. It has, of course, concentrated its efforts on the wired home for the reason that the more immediate demands were in that direction. We learn that there are some 26,000,000 homes in the United States today, of which less than 9,000,000 are not equipped with electric light wiring. Of that 9,000,000, a fair proportion are in city and town, and may be considered the poorer class of homes and therefore the least promising radio prospects. Therefore, more attention has been directed to the 17,000,000 homes as against the five or six million rural homes. Furthermore, until really helpful agricultural and rural programs could be developed and made available through stations scattered throughout the nation, the keenest radio interest largely followed the wired homes of the land.

Now radio engineers have turned to the requirements of the unelectrified home, eager to duplicate in that field what has been achieved for city and town radio enthusiasts. Starting out with current conservation as the foundation, they have evolved new and refined types of loud-speakers capable of supplying ample volume and rich tone from a minimum input. Because of the relative inefficiency of loud-speakers in the past, it has been necessary to employ more tubes with a larger current drain. A small increase in drain means a considerable decrease in battery life. Hence battery sets of the past have not been very economical, unless loud-speaker volume and tone were lowered.

Screen Grid Improvement.

The recent development of the screen-grid tube, with an amplification factor several times that of the usual three-element or standard battery tube, has also been a step in the direction of the ideal battery set. Indeed, with a single screen-grid tube replacing between two and three of the usual tubes for the radio-frequency end, and, when also used as the detector, replacing the first audio tube as well, battery current has been reduced to new low levels. These current economies on the one hand, combined with the possibilities of greater volume and better tone through refined loud-speaker design, on the other, have made possible a battery-operated radio set about on a par with the average socket-power radio set, plus the advantage of a noiseless background for tuning distant stations which is so important for the listener who is a considerable distance from the centers of population.

The combined engineering and research forces of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., have been at work on this new conception of an efficient battery-operated radio receiver. After many months of intensive effort, such Radiolas have been developed, and will soon be made available. These new sets will not be simply revamped versions of old storage battery or dry battery radio sets. Instead, they will be entirely new conceptions of battery-operated sets, designed to establish rural radio more on a par with metropolitan radio. In the matters of sensitivity, selectivity, simplicity, economy, tone and power, there will be little more to ask for.

Just as the wrist watch can compare with the alarm clock in the matter of performance, despite the great disparity in power required for operation, so will the new battery-operated radio sets for rural homes compare favorably with socket-power radio sets.

NOT ALL ACTORS CAN FILL RADIO BILLING

Out of 40 people whom Gerald Stropp tried out for a recent N. B. C. dramatic program, he found only two men and one woman who were suitable for work before the microphone. He finally had to send out a call for more actors and hold another audition.

Among those appearing were old stock troopers, recent graduates from dramatic schools, elocutionists, girls whose friends told them they read well, and a high percentage of Broadway actors who had appeared in many hits.

Most of the actors chosen for N. B. C. dramatic programs have had a great deal of experience on Broadway. The second largest group comes from stock, and occasionally Stropp finds a promising microphone personality among the newcomers.

GULBRANSEN TO HAVE DISTRIBUTION HERE

Line of Receivers Includes Two Screen Grid Chasses.

Announcement is made by Frank W. Leatherman of the organizing of Gulbransen Distributing Company as jobbers for the Gulbransen line of radio receivers in this territory. The new distributing organization has its office and showrooms at 150 Walton street, N. W.

F. W. Schwoebel, who is well known in the radio and music business in Atlanta, is manager of the company, and John E. Gilbert is the service engineer.

The company represented by the distributors has been in business 53 years manufacturing pianos, and recently has entered the radio field. The founder of the business is one of the foremost sponsors of fine music in the country and broadcasts a program on the Columbia chain featuring Henry Hadley, a famous musician.

The line of receivers includes two chasses, a six-tube and a nine-tube model. Both employ screen grid circuits. In addition to these two models there is a phonograph combination at popular price. The cabinets are made in the piano factory.

Radio Holding Men on Farms, Official Says

Radio has done more than anything else in the past four years to check the drift of farmers to the city, recently declared J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C.

Figures from the department of agriculture show that in 1926 approximately 649,000 more people deserted the farm for the city than from the city to the farm, while in 1928—the latest figures available—only 188,000 more people left the farm for the city than from the city to the farm.

The reasons for this drift to the city, according to a recent analysis made by the bureau of agricultural economics, are economic conditions, and leaving the farm in order to get better educational advantages for their children in the city.

It is my candid belief, continued Mr. Smith, that radio has gone a long way toward wiping out these two reasons for the rush to the city. A more extensive use of broadcasting facilities by farming agencies, the department of agriculture and other organizations giving weather, crops and market reports, will assist the farmer in putting his business on a more efficient basis. Radio has indeed become an economic necessity on the farm today.

Further, radio is relieving the farmer of the necessity of breaking up his occupation and moving to the city to give his children an education Broadcasting is bringing and in the future will bring ever more educational features right to the farmer's fireside. Recognized and accredited high school and college courses are given on the air in some sections, and will undoubtedly be given more generally in the near future.

Here's An Entirely New Standard of Radio Performance!

GULBRANSEN

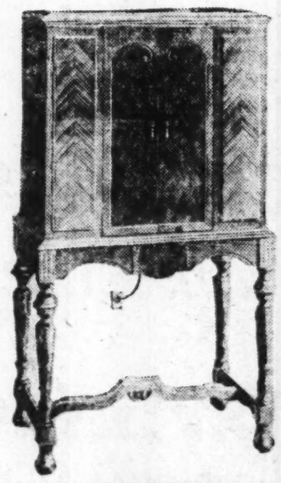
Precision Built— Screen Grid—

RADIO

THIS YEAR'S RADIO of challenging performance and outstanding appeal is the Gulbransen screen-grid, Nine-in-Line.

Backed by a $5,000,000 company, with 500,000 square feet of unsurpassed manufacturing facilities. An outstanding organization. Twenty-three years of fair play to the public.

Matching the screen-grid performance are cabinets designed and executed by piano craftsmen. "245" tubes in push-pull. 10-inch dynamic speaker operated through extra high quality audio system. So sensitive that distant reception is limited only by static. Exceptional freedom from background disturbance on ordinary reception through unique dual-range switch. Advanced double primary circuit gives equal efficiency on high waves and low. Phono-radio switch, operated by the same knob as the a. c. switch (patent applied for) instantly converts Gulbransen Nine-in-Line into a high power electric phonograph amplifier for use with electro-magnetic pick-up, which is permanently plugged in, without adaptors or other makeshifts.



SCREEN GRID

$149.50 less tubes

Smart lowboy console at $139.50, less tubes.

DEALERS: Be first to get information on Gulbransen Screen-Grid Radio and money-making dealer franchise.

THE GULBRANSEN DISTRIBUTING CO.

150 Walton Street Atlanta, Ga. IVy 4432

LOCAL DEALERS

Akins Furniture Co.
262 Peachtree Street

Comfort Furniture Co.
150 Whitehall Street

You Are Invited to Visit the

CROSLEY RADIO DISPLAY

at the Radio-Electric Show--City Auditorium



THE new Crosley models offer features distinctive unto themselves. 7 tubes (including rectifier): Special neutrodyne circuit; light socket operation. An easy set to use because there's plenty of power to bring stations in clearly. The special combination set affords both radio reception and playing of recorded music.

Crosley (Screen-Grid) Radio and Phonograph Combination Cabinet-Model No. 75 Pictured Above

Beautiful highlighted American Walnut cabinet—Panel can be cut to fit any standard radio—Webster electric pick-up—Allen-Hough Rotor electric motor—Switch on motor board controls phonograph or radio reproduction—Height 40 inches. Width 27 inches—Depth 15 inches. Radio compartment height 7¾ inches, width 21¾ inches, depth 13½ inches.

$205

Priced Complete With Tubes

Gilham Electric Co.

Distributors for Crosley Radio

101 Cone Street, N. W.

Atlanta Georgia

Demands for Variety Cause Broadcasters To Shorten Periods

Chain Executives Agree Half-Hour Programs Are Becoming More Popular With Listeners.

BY MARTIN CODEL.

New York, September 7.—(North American Newspaper Alliance.)—Shorter program periods, especially during the day time and early evening, are becoming the vogue in chain broadcasting. Both M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Sam Pickard, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, say that this trend in program development is due to an increased demand for network time and to the response of present program sponsors to the demand of the radio audiences for more diversified offerings.

The two chain executives are agreed that half-hour programs rather than those of one-hour duration, are becoming more and more popular with radio listeners. Examples are also fast cropping up of highly successful 15-minute programs. The shorter network periods, while costing more proportionately, apparently are satisfying the program sponsors as being just as effective as the longer periods.

Time Requirement Varies.

Certain types of programs, of course, do not lend themselves to half-hour or 15-minute presentation. Dance orchestras that go on the air during the latter part of the evening usually disappoint if they remain for only a half hour. Certain types of concerts, such as symphonies, often disappoint their followers if they are too short.

Mr. Pickard asserts that skits and dialogues must usually remain short subjects if they are to hold the audience. Talks, of course, must always be kept short. The shorter they are, the more likely they are to sustain interest, according to Mr. Pickard. The time appears to be near at hand when practically all the hours on the two nation-wide networks will have been taken up. The balance of programs necessarily will be of sponsored character—that is, furnished by commercial companies—but a fair proportion of sustaining hours, regularly furnished by the chains themselves, will have to be maintained.

An example of the latter type is the Walter Damrosch musical instruction period, for reception in schools and homes every Friday morning. It is now sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company. Another example is the Saturday evening radio forum from Washington on the Columbia chain.

Mr. Aylesworth is arranging with his company's clients to relinquish their broadcast periods when great news events are occurring which lend themselves to radio description. Thus the chain is assuring the radio audience that word pictures of all big happenings—such as the forthcoming world series games, for example—will be offered on the radio.

Prepared for News.

The chain demonstrated during the recent arrival of the Graf Zeppelin on the western American shore that it was prepared to offer its news broadcasts even at hours when people are presumably not expecting radio entertainment.

The president of the National Broadcasting Company insists that the radio is no rival of the newspaper either in its news or advertising aspects. Radio news presentations, he told the writer, merely whet the listener's appetite for the more complete reports the newspaper alone can furnish. As for advertising appeal, the audible will never replace the visual, according to Mr. Aylesworth.

This executive sees the need of reducing the element of "sales plugging" in sponsored programs; that is, he would cut the announcements of the sponsors to a minimum. The rule on their programs now generally is that announcements shall be made at 15-minute intervals and that these shall not exceed 45 seconds in duration. The sponsors, however, often demand more frequent announcements and more time for them, and Mr. Aylesworth thinks this detracts from listener's interest.

Mr. Aylesworth is now trying to convince sponsors that short, newsy and intelligently presented statements at the beginning and at the end of each program are just as effective as long effusions in the midst of a presentation. He says he is thoroughly convinced of this himself and believes such a departure from present practices would enhance program values considerably without detracting from the impression left with the audience of the identity of the sponsor.

FAMOUS OPERATOR TELLS OF BRANDES

One of the best known radio authorities along the Pacific coast, Kenneth G. Ormiston, a former operator at sea now devoting his time to radio on land, met a new broadcast receiver a few days ago and memories were revived. This is what he wrote:

"Brandes! A name that carries with it the salt tang of the sea, a throbbing deck, and the strange sights of distant ports.

"A name that recalls Kilauea's seething crater—cup day at the Melbourne races—the evening promenades on Manila's Escolta—the lights of terraced Hongkong—a hula dance 'neath Samoa's swaying palms—a band concert on Shanghai's Bund—an Alaska dawn—the jabbering ricksha boys with Fujiyama standing high—the fan-tan tables of the Bubbling Well road—and good old Tamalpais rising above the fog as the pilot comes aboard.

"There was a time when the youth with the more adventurous spirit ran away from home and shipped before the mast of a windjammer, but in this modern age he masters wireless telegraphy and adds the fascination of his occupation to that of his travels.

"As we look back upon those years at sea we recall that for 12 hours in each 24 we listened to the voices of the world through sensitive, dependable head phones which bore the name of Brandes. Seventeen years ago the writer treasured his Brandes headset. For years it brought the faint signals that spoke the news of the world, the typhoon warnings, messages of joy and sadness, ofttimes of life and death—the 'SOS' of another vessel, battered by the seas and with its propeller gone.

"The trusty Brandes 'phones' were dependable. They held their magnetism, they stood up for years, maintained their sensitivity and gave service. Tried and proved through the years of thrilling service on the seven seas, the Brandes product has met every emergency.

"Now the name Brandes, which for more than 20 years has stood for dependable equipment in 'wireless' is on the nameplate of a radio receiver for broadcast reception. The knowledge and experience of 21 years is built into it."

ANNOUNCERS GET NEW WINTER SOCKS

Announcers of the National Broadcasting Company are laying in their winter's supply of knitted socks, now that they have an exceptional opportunity. Kathleen Stewart, staff pianist, who has just returned from a concert tour and vacation in Europe, took up knitting as a pastime while aboard ship, and has kept it up since her return.

Radio-Electric Show Contest Leaders



Mrs. W. E. England (left) maintained her lead in the ticket selling contest for the Radio-Electric exposition in the reports that were made Friday night and Miss Dell Smith (right) was second. Miss Smith advanced from third position. In third place now is Miss Ruby Garner and Miss Lillian Camp is fourth.

Radio Fans More Critical In America, Survey Shows

Philadelphia, September 7.—(Special.)—A more critical—and a vastly more national—American public mind is being created by radio, in the opinion of Sayre M. Ramsdell, manager, sales promotion of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, which makes the Philco balanced-unit radio.

Ramsdell's survey of the radio consciousness of the American public, made in the interest of Philco, is the result of a trip begun in the spring which took him as far as Duluth in the northwest, Denver in the west and Miami in the southeast. Practically every method of travel except dirigibles was used by this veteran salesman of the Philco line, boat trips, travel by airplane, train and motor cars all figuring in his itinerary.

"Surprisingly good business conditions, especially in the midwest, made the biggest impression on me during the trip around many states," said Ramsdell when seen at the Philco factory recently. "Naturally radio salesmen are feeling good and orders are booming into them, because business generally is good and it is apparent that money will be easier in these sections than it has been in many years.

Florida's Comeback.

"Florida's fine comeback—and the apparent control—and probable early elimination of the Mediterranean fruit fly—also was an outstanding observation made by those of us who visited Philco dealers in that state."

Turning to the subject of radio entertainment and the opinion of American fans regarding the standard of such entertainment today, Ramsdell declared that the taste of the American public was very catholic in this regard.

"While the American radio fan simply won't listen to bad broadcasting, he does like a mixture of jazz, light operas and classical music, and a good ration of talk on his program," said Rasmdell. "The intelligent radio audience—and that means for the most part the American audience—is perfectly willing to hear some trade talks over the air, for he has an intelligent interest in learning something about the products he considers buying.

"As a result of radio much of the sectional consciousness has been eliminated from the American public mind," he continued. "People are more interested in what America's doing today than they were a year ago—and less interested in what some particular section is doing. Radio has been a big factor in this respect. It is interesting to note that the headlines in Denver nowadays are very apt to be on the same subject that is being headlined in New York, and here again is the evidence of a more national feeling. But every city and town hasn't got a newspaper, although each of them has at least one radio set. In that way, the radio set is doing much to bring the world to the door of people who otherwise might be more or less isolated."

Public Criticised.

As the American public has become more critical of its radio entertainment the radio receiver that transmits poorly has come to be more and more the object of the radio fan's ire, Ramsdell continued.

"Such poor receivers have no more effect on today's public," he continued, "than the man who speaks broken English. Radio wants the true transmission of inflections in the speaker's or singer's voice, the inflection and accent that puts his or her personality across the air. Philco's representatives throughout the country take some pride in the fact that their set is so balanced that these mannerisms are carried absolutely truthfully to the radio listener."

Desire to have Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, speak at the three broadcasts which the Philco organization is sponsoring, is due, in part to the belief of his sponsors that he has a very outstanding personality to give air listeners, Ramsdell concluded.

"We believe Stokowski, who directs the Philadelphia orchestra, and who will be in charge for the three Philco broadcasts, has in him more of the spirit of music and expression than any other conductor," he said, "and for that reason we want to hear from him personally upon the epoch-making date of the first time the Philadelphia orchesta goes on the air October 6."

FOUR GOVERNORS APPROVE AUDITION

State Officials Point Out Advantages in Singing Contests.

"Sing for the sake of our state!" This is the message the governors of four states have sent to aspiring young musicians of their commonwealths urging them to compete in the national radio audition of 1929, not only for their own sakes—because they will be in a position to divide $25,000 in cash awards and share in ten musical scholarships—but for the sake of state pride. The wives of the governors of seven other states, four United States senators and the mayors of five large cities have added their voices to those of the governors in urging participation by the vocally talented of their states and communities.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who has been honorary chairman of the Maryland state audition committee for two years, is again heading the committee in that state and is taking an active interest in the competitions there. Governor Jom Hammill, a member of the state committee, is actively engaged in the development of the auditions in Iowa, as is Governor Flem D. Sampson in Kentucky and Governor Henry H. Horton in Tennessee.

Mrs. Theodore Christianson, wife of the governor of Minnesota, is chairman of the state committee and one of the most active audition workers. Mrs. John H. Trumbull, wife of the governor of Connecticut and prospective mother-in-law of John Coolidge, is an active worker for the Connecticut auditions that have just started. Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, wife of the governor of Idaho, was one of the earliest workers for the auditions and is chairman of her state committee and engaged in active organization. Mrs. Fred B. Balzar, wife of the governor of Nevada, and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, wife of the governor of Oregon, are active as chairmen of their state committees in complete charge of organization work, and Mrs. Norman S. Case, wife of the governor of Rhode Island, is honorary chairman for her state.

U. S. Stations Strong.

The United States not only has more broadcasting stations than all the rest of the world combined, but its stations are far more powerful than those of any other country, states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C. A number of American stations have as high as 50,000 watts power, and the nearest approach to that is the government owned station DAI in Moscow with 40,000 watts power. The British broadcasting stations are far down the list—the most powerful one having only 25,000 watts.

Many Scientific Leaders Included in Radio Romance

BY A. ATWATER KENT.

In these days of modern, high-speed business, it is a real privilege for any man or woman to have a part in the romance of radio. Any large undertaking is interesting and brings forth a thrilling response from every person connected with it in any role carrying responsibility. Radio has all this thrill and, in addition, it has the appeal of adventure. Developments come so rapidly, new vistas open up so suddenly, the circle of activity widens so quickly, that every day brings a new opportunity for action. There are never any dull days in radio. All groups—manufacturers, broadcasters, engineers studying the science of this new and mysterious means of communication, and the listeners at the radio speakers—all get a new thrill at almost every hour.

Those of us who are deeply immersed in the practical developments of radio may perhaps fail to realize at all times what a great adventure we are engaged in. Personally, I am deeply grateful that circumstances have cast my life in this intensely interesting field. I enjoy it thoroughly. Indeed, speaking with complete candor, it gives me tremendous happiness. In the parlance of the street, I get a big kick out of it and I'm sure that everybody else in radio gets the same thing. Nothing has ever taken hold of the imagination of the people like radio and I'm proud to be able to play the part I have in its development and wider use.

It seems trite, perhaps, to endeavor to list the advantages of radio, its influence on our life and customs, the manner in which it has become a part of everyday things in which we are all interested, the great extent to which it has become a vital influence for good in the social, cultural and educational life of the nation. It is easier to vision what radio now means by trying to imagine the void that would be left if radio were suddenly abolished. Just a moment's contemplation shows us that, having seized this new instrument with such avidity, its absence now would actually be looked upon as a national calamity. We could not again live as we do without radio.

In view of the amazing things that have come from radio in the last few years, he would be bold indeed who would undertake to predict its future. Great as radio's achievements have been, however, its future, to my mind, is even greater. Which means that all of us in the radio field have many more years of thrilling adventure and satisfaction in accomplishment ahead of us.

NATIONAL RADIO WEEK TO HONOR NEWEST INDUSTRY

Radio, the greatest invention of the present age, will be paid its proper respect during one full week, beginning Sunday, September 22—National Radio Week. During this week attention will be given to radio and its service to the public all over the United States.

National Radio Week has been indorsed by the Federated Radio Trade Association, a national organization of all those engaged in the reselling and distribution of radio apparatus, and the radio industry is being urged to join in the observance of the week's musical festival.

National Radio Week falls on the same dates as the great radio world's fair to b eheld at Madison Square in New York city. The board of directors of the Federated Radio Trade Association adopted a resolution requesting the industry's support and co-operation on National Radio Week at a meeting held in Chicago on August 1.

Many broadcasting stations are creating radio programs for the benefit of their listeners during this week. Local associations, radio distributors and dealers everywhere are giving the movement their wholehearted support and co-operation by referring to National Radio Week in all of their advertisements, window displays, releases, etc.

National Radio Week comes at a time when interest in radio is being rapidly increased. It will be of benefit to everyone whether within the industry or not and the Federated Radio Trade Association urges everyone to observe this gala occasion.

EMERGENCY SERVICE FOR POWER COMPANY

The federal radio commission has granted ten radio stations licenses to the Florida Light & Power Company for use in emergency communication, and it is understood that the applications of many other power companies are now on file for early consideration.

"Although there is a marked shortage of available radio channels for communication purposes," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute, "it should be noted that power companies can share the same channels without undue interference since by the law of probability all power companies will not be facing an emergency at the same time. The Public Service Company of New Jersey has been experimenting with emergency radio communication for several years past. This organization has maintained communication with the Potomac Electric Light & Power Company. Power companies throughout the country are either using radio channels for emergencies, or plan to do so. Indeed, there is a place for the radio-trained man in most power companies maintaining long lines and many scattered stations."

Radio Offers Opportunities For Operators

Judging from the applications for positions of broadcast station announcers received by the employment service of the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C., a large portion of the public lacks a clear understanding of the relative status of announcers and station operators.

The situation somewhat resembles that of a football team where the skill of a fleet halfback is heralded far and wide, while the result-getting work of the steady lineman is seldom noticed.

In the broadcast station, on the other hand, the chief technical man and the operators of the transmitters get plenty of attention and recognition. Upon them depends the ultimate success of the program. Theirs is the task of keeping the apparatus in peak condition and in getting the program over the air. Hence, many are not aware of the fact that the station operators usually receive more salary than announcers.

Even this seems paradoxical when one considers the staggering qualifications the announcer must have. In most cases he must not only be a college graduate, but he must be familiar with politics, have a good knowledge of music and usually play one or more instruments. He must also have a rich, resonant voice. Some announcers are picked from several hundred applicants, for men who have all the qualifications that are demanded of a radio announcer are few and far between.

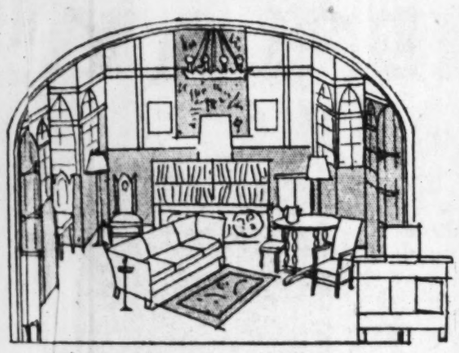
And still the accepted announcer does not get the salary in many cases that is received by the technical radio operator whose requirements are more easily met. The broadcast station operator needs only have a thorough knowledge of radio principles and technique which can be secured by any normal person after a year or more study of the principles of radio.

"We hope," concluded the manager of the National Radio Institute Employment Service, "that this will not shatter any illusions the public may have, for it is not known, generally, that the station operator is more highly paid usually than the announcer and in a way has even richer opportunities for advancement."

MUSICIANS BECOME EXPERTS ON TIMING

Radio has developed the art of timing music to the height of perfection. Programs staged by the National Broadcasting Company always fill out their alloted time, usually to the split second. Even the singers who appear regularly on the programs are experts on timing.

When the orchestra is playing alone they often retire to the corridor for a smoke but know instinctively when the number is about to end. Then they scurry back to resume their part in the program.



Welcome Southeastern Radio-Electric Show!

—Rich's invites you to visit our extensive Radio Department in The Music Shop—a charming 16th Century room, enchantingly weathered and warmly cheerful. Here you will find every radio and radio combination on exhibition in Monday's great Exposition—the very latest models from every foremost maker, assembled for your inspection. Have one sent to your home for free demonstration. Easy terms; no interest!

Famous Makes in Our Radio Shop!

Atwater Kent
Brunswick
Crosley
Majestic
Victor
Zenith

THE MUSIC SHOP,
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S

at the Radio-Electric Show---



Superb One of Course!

A Great Engineer Perfected the Chassis

Purity of tone has been always the one thing needed to insure radio reception of surpassing quality. This new Temple is the latest and greatest creation of a master engineer who has initiated much of the sound progress made in the field of radio invention.

It is certain to win your commendation on the score of beauty. But beyond that, Temple's strongest appeal lies in its superb tone—tone that has given vogue to a new word with a world of meaning—Templetone.

Only hear it. At its voice, distance melts into nothingness. Consciousness that this is a man-made instrument gives place to an incredible feeling that Temple has won a remarkable victory over elements and materials.

Local and distant switch permits tremendous volume of Temple to be softened for local use.

Temple is all-electric—six 227 tubes—push pull amplification in last audio stage, using two new 245 power tubes—full-wave rectification. A power supply over-sized in every respect in combination with the Temple Dynamic Speaker assures matchless tone for Temple Receivers. Consoled ready for use. The Temple 8-60 Console . . . . $149; The Temple 8-80 Grand Console . . . . $189 (less tubes). Temple Receivers are licensed by R. C. A. and Associated Companies.



Housed in beauty, the Temple Dynamic is the only speaker with the adjustable hum eliminator feature. Separate table type speakers are available for those who do not own a Temple Receiver.

$39.00 *for the Dynamic Speaker*
$20.00 *for the Magnetic Speaker*

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

© 1929 T.C.

TEMPLE

TEMPLETONE Radio



"THE SWITCHBOARD OF A NATION"

TEMPLE NIGHTS—Every Saturday Night at 9:30—Eastern Time—Over Columbia Network.

After you see the Temple Exhibit at the Radio-Electric Show let us place one of these Superlative Instruments in your home

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

NEW EARL RECEIVER BEST BY FRESHMAN

Manufacturers Recognize Popularity and Change Company's Name.

The old adage that it is the product that makes the firm not the company that makes the product has again been proved in the radio field, it is pointed out by Walt Dobbins, of Goldberg Bros. Co., local distributors of radio receivers.

For seven years, the old Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., sold Freshman radio. Certain models they called equiphase and masterpieces and still others they referred to as "your ultimate radio" but not one of the many yearly models introduced by the Freshman organization during the seven years has approached the success of the latest model which was christened in honor of the new president of the company, C. A. Earl. This model was introduced in May and has achieved nation-wide public acceptance. Over 50,000 sets already have been placed in the homes of average families who have discovered that now fine radio reception is not beyond their means.

So great has the trade and public acceptance of C. A. Earl radio been that the radio industry for over a month has been referring to the Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., as the Earl Radio Corporation and the stockholders and directors of the Freshman group, recognizing this, voted on August 19 to change the name to Earl Radio Corporation.

Again a firm has been remade by a fine product. Whereas the greatest business achieved by the Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., during one year was $10,000,000, more than one-third of this amount of business has been done during 1929. There is every indication that August, September and October will more than triple this business and that the Earl Radio Corporation when it makes its annual statement, after the first of the new year, will find that it has set a new all-time record for increase in business during the short period it has been in business.

Harriet Lee, who began her radio career at WLS, Chicago, four years ago in the team, May and June, is to be feature artist with the Couriers next Monday evening on the CBS chain. Henry Burbig, heard weekly in this program, is to tell about "The Turkle end de Rebbitt."

Former Usher Wins Big Job With CBS Chain

After having worked his way up from usher in the Capitol theater to radio production manager and finally assistant to Major Edward Bowes, George Jackson Grantham Ricker has made himself eligible for a big job in radio broadcasting. He has just been appointed assistant production manager of WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Ricker was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1898 and lived there until 1913. He received his education at Savannah high school and Chatham academy. When he had completed his schooling he went to work on a ranch and soon after joined the army. His experiences during the war were varied, indeed. Not until 1920 did he leave the service. In the same year he became usher in the Capitol. He was successively usher, chief usher, house manager, librarian, assistant to Major Bowes, which position included doing the production work for radio broadcasting and the studio managership of the theater.

Airship To Be Attraction



One of the principal attractions to be in the booth of Capital Electric Company, Majestic distributor, is this Zeppelin model suspended in mid-air, with no visible means of support. A hoop is continually passed around the model of the airship.

New Race Being Created

:: MANCHURIAN WHITES AND YELLOWS INTERMARRY ::

By People in North China

BY D. C. BESS.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Harbin, September 7.—A new race is being created in north Manchuria, a race which may alter existing relations between the white and yellow races.

For in north Manchuria more than anywhere else in the world, intermarriages are occurring between fair-skinned Russians and deeper-hued Chinese. Economic necessity appears to be playing a leading part in bringing the races together.

More than 150,000 White Russians live in the Chinese-Eastern railway zone, and nine-tenths of them have been compelled to live for the 12 years since the Russian revolution on the living standard of the Chinese lower classes. The result has been a fusion of races such as seldom has occurred anywhere else.

Approaching Harbin from the south the "color line" is astonishingly distinct. Below Changchun, on the South Manchuria railway, one sees chiefly Chinese. Passing Changchun, one enters the territory of the "new race," half Russian and half Chinese. Thousands of Chinese in this district have taken Russian wives. In Russian Harbin one sees only Russians. Here the Russians are resisting the tendency toward fusion.

No Statistics Available.

Unfortunately, no statistics are available. The Chinese authorities are not given to statistics, and there is no one to bother with statistics of White Russians, people without a country. But foreigners who have lived here for many years declare that perhaps one-third of the White Russian women are now married to Chinese husbands.

It is estimated that there are between 50,000 and 100,000 children in the railway zone of mixed blood. As they grow to maturity, perhaps they will play a leading part in bringing the white and yellow races together.

One result of this tendency is an altered attitude of the Chinese lower classes toward the "white man." The visitor from China proper quickly notices the difference. In North Manchuria white men, women and children have lived in abject poverty for years, mingling freely with the Chinese lower classes and living as the Chinese live. So the Chinese lower classes up here display an easy familiarity with white men not common in regions farther south.

"Prestige" Destroyed

"Old China hands" view the situation with alarm. They insist the prestige of the white man is being destroyed. They complain that white men no longer obtain respectful subordination from the Chinese lower classes in North Manchuria.

Other observers feel that the inevitable fusion of the races will eventually work to the benefit of humankind. They argue that the barrier between white and yellow races has been artificial, based largely on the difference in the living standard.

But whether it is good or bad, from the white man's point of view, the fact remains that the races are fusing a generation a long start will have been made toward a population in and around Harbin in which the blood of the White Russian and the darker-hued Chinese will have been inextricably mingled.

SCREEN STAR WEDS SON OF MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

Los Angeles, September 7.—(AP)—June Osborn Salyer, known on the screen as June Osborn, and Ferdinand Carl Schumann-Heink, son of the operatic star, were married here yesterday. They announced there would be no honeymoon trip because both were employed in motion pictures at present. It is the second marriage for each.

ANNOUNCERS WEAR SUMMER CLOTHING

In the winter months National Broadcasting Company announcers are required to wear evening clothes in their night work before the microphones. But with the heat of summer, they are allowed to decide on their own costumes.

John S. Young wears a white linen suit with a pale yellow shirt and sparkling blue necktie. Eddie Thorgersen wears blue serge and a coat of tan. Kenneth Fickett is so accustomed to evening clothes that he continues to wear them despite the summer heat.—Kansas City Star.

Governor Returns.

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Governor Henry Horton was back at his desk today after having spent two days in visiting county fairs and resting at his farm home at Lewisburg.

Issues Requisition.

Nashville Tenn., September 7.—(AP) Governor Henry Horton today issued a requisition on the governor of Ohio for the return of G. W. Wilson, who is under arrest at Cleveland. He is wanted in Knox county for violation of the liquor law.

Merle Johnston and his saxophone will give a program suggestive of late summer mellowness in the broadcast of the Cavaliers and concert orchestra via the N. B. C. chain Friday evening, September 13. WEAF is key station for this feature.

Druid Hills Methodist Bible Class To Hold 'Homecoming' Service

A "homecoming" of members of the men Bible class of the Druid Hills Methodist church is being planned for Sunday, September 15. John Aycock has been made general chairman of the committee on arrangements and, according to his estimates, many score of men who have at one time or another been active in the class work are expected back for the reunion.

Judge John S. Candler has been lecturer for the class during the 15 years in which it has grown from a small group to its present great size.

BAPTISTS RESTORE FINANCIAL STATUS AFTER INSOLVENCY

Louisville, Ky., September 7.—(AP)—The financial slate of the Baptist Tabernacle church, which was thrown into insolvency through manipulations of its blind treasurer, Albert Nisbet, was wiped clean today. A total of $45,563.24 was paid to creditors by the Long Run Baptist Association, with which the church is connected.

Judge Appointed.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 7.—(AP)—Ajjointment of Columbus B. Smith, Madison, as county judge of Madison county, succeeding R. J. Patterson, Madison, who died recently, was announced today by Governor Carlton.

Commissioner To Speak.

Nashville, Tenn., September 7.—(AP)—Commissioner Albert S. Caldwell, of the department of insurance and banking, was named today to represent Governor Henry Horton in delivering an address of welcome at the convention of the National Association of Power Engineers, opening in Chattanooga Monday.

Set Improved Through Tube Of Newest Type

The idea of hearing speeches and music through a radio loudspeaker or a phonograph horn has become so commonplace that few listeners ever think of the real miracle of transforming sound impulses into electrical ones and back again into sound impulses so that the reproduced sound is so like the original that it is difficult for the ordinary layman to tell them apart.

Careful tests on the conditions which must be met to reproduce a musical program or speech with all the fidelity of the original, show that it is important to reproduce all the fundamentals and harmonics of the original to get faithful reproduction. This means that a microphone must be capable of transforming all the delicate variations produced by frequencies of from 16 cycles per second produced by the organ, up to frequencies of 10,000 cycles per second produced by the violin and piccolo.

For ordinary intelligible speech such as is used over telephone lines, a frequency range of 500 to 1,000 cycles is sufficient, although such a restricted range of frequencies leaves much to be desired in the reproduction of words with "S," "F" and "TH" sounds. In ordinary telephone conversation, however, the missing frequencies are supplied by the hearer to an extent that makes intelligible speech possible.

The use of modern amplifiers and power tubes such as the CX-326, C-327, CX-371A, CX-310 and CX-350 types provide sufficient power to operate the modern loudspeakers of the air-column and dynamic types.

MANY STUDENTS SEEK TRAINING IN RADIO

That many are waking up to the vast opportunities being created in various branches of radio is indicated by the number of men and young men seeking special radio training. The National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., which was founded in 1914, reports an increase in its student membership of over 97 per cent in three years.

Due to radio's rapid development and the application of radio principles to the allied fields of public address systems, talking movies and numerous commercial enterprises, all the technical men that will be trained for years to come will be easily absorbed by the industry, declared J. E. Smith, the institute's president, in a recent discussion on radio's outlook.

Tamaki Nambu, Japanese prima donna of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will sing four folk melodies of her country as guest soloist of the Around the World concert ensemble on the N. B. C. coast to coast hookup Thursday evening, September 12. WJZ is the key station.

HOTEL ANSLEY TO HAVE RADIOS IN ALL ROOMS

Extensive Improvement Program Includes New Coffee Shop and Garage.

According to announcements by President Carling L. Dinkler, of the Dinkler Hotels Company, every guest room in the Hotel Ansley, headquarters for the famous chain of nine southern hostelries, will be equipped with radio and there will be loud speakers in all of the public rooms. There will be a radio control board located on the mezzanine floor of the hotel and from there an operator will tune in on programs for the entire hotel. It is also planned to use the radio system for paging guests throughout the hotel.

Within a short time radios will be installed in each of the other eight hotels of the chain, so that the entire 4,000 rooms of the Dinkler organization will be equipped with radio for the convenience of the guests.

Installation of radio in all rooms of the Ansley is but a part of the extensive improvement program under way at this hotel. Within the past few months more than $100,000 has been spent on improvements that include redecoration and reopening of the Ansley roof, the building of a new coffee shop which will be one of the finest in the entire south, the building of a large garage directly, redecoration and refurnishing of the entire hotel and the washing of the exterior of the hostelry through a cold steam process that gives it the appearance of a new building.

Spic and span of both exterior and interior, the Ansley is one of the most attractive hotels in Atlanta, and offers the guest the very best in accommodations and convenience.

Through the loud speakers installed in the public rooms, the Rathskeller and dining rooms and the new coffee shop, the Ansley will be able to offer radio programs at all times and also facilititate the paging of guests. In each of the guest rooms there will be plug-ins and switches for the loud speakers, so that the guest may turn on the radio he desires, or may cut it off.

The new Ansley coffe shop will be opened about December 1, according to Mr. Dinkler's announcement, and no expense has been spared to make it attractive. It will be located on the lobby floor directly adjoining the Ansley barber shop, and besides an entrance on Forsyth street, where it will have a 44-foot frontage, there will be entrances from the lobby and from the garage.

Green B. Adair, monologist and singer of novelty songs, is master of ceremonies of a Monday program on WSB. He comes to the microphone at 8 o'clock, Central Standard time.

SOUTHEASTERN FIFTH ANNUAL
RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW
CITY AUDITORIUM
Sept. 9 thru 14
GREATER .than ever.
GRAND OPENING TOMORROW 2 P. M.
The South's Biggest and Best RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOW
"BIG TIME" VAUDEVILLE
Sensational Stage Revue Nightly — All-Star Cast
Special Broadcast Monday, 11 A. M. From Aeroplane

Visit Our Booth at the Radio-Electric Show and See the
New Models of
Majestic RADIO
LYON & KING
AT
KING HARDWARE CO.
53 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone WAl 3202

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW
SEE THE COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE NEW
EVEREADY
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
AND
APEX
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
Both at the Radio-Electric Show and in our display rooms you will be offered the opportunity of comparing all models of these leaders of Radioland.
Beck & Gregg
HARDWARE CO.
64 MARIETTA STREET, N. W.

After visiting the Radio Electric Show visit our stores and let us tell you about the
Majestic RADIO
Cocnran Radio Co.
9 Auburn Ave.
983 Peachtree St., N. E.
(Peachtree at 10th St.)

A Musical Treat Awaits You in Our Booths at the
RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW
There you will see and hear the unequaled
LYRIC RADIO
"The CHALLENGER"
5-Gang Condenser Super Push-Pull
Electro-Dynamic Speaker 10 Tubes
1 Selectivity
2 Tone Quality
3 Sensitivity
4 Precision of Construction
5 Quiet Operation
6 Distance Getting
7 Volume
8 Beauty
9 Value

Model No. 94
$169.50
Complete with Tubes
Figures and Facts Prove Its Superiority
LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger," achievement has gone steadily up and up—step by step—toward a final goal of perfection. It is the radio of the hour—and the radio of the FUTURE.
LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger," brings you the best of the world's music. It gives you full worth for every dollar of your money. There will be no depreciation in that value—no lowering of your estimation of LYRIC Radio excellence—no new developments that will make you dissatisfied with the LYRIC Radio of TODAY.
Your demonstration is waiting for you. We are ready to make it without delay.
American Electric Lamp Co.
542 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

E FOREST ANNOUNCES EW TYPE OF AUDION

ube Is Expected To Fill Important Place in Transmitting.

The DeForest Radio Company of sey City, N. J., announces at this e a new DeForest 410 audion espeally designed for use as an oscillaor as a radio-frequency power amfier in transmitting practice. It is o available as a power amplifier audio systems.

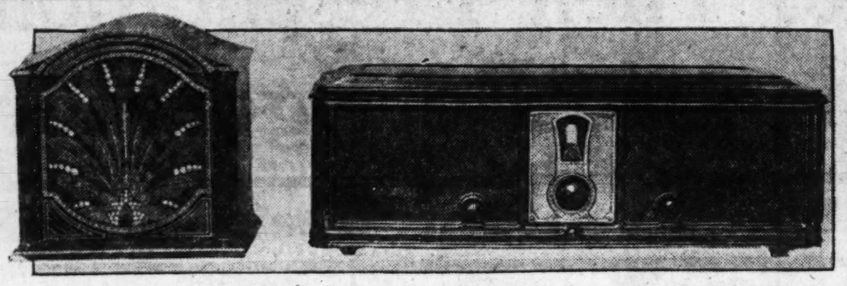
The difference between the new Dorest 410 audion and the usual -10 e tube is immediately apparent. olite plate supports and mica acers at the top afford protection inst voltage breakdowns common to e regular -10-type tubes when emyed for high frequency work. The e of an oxide-coated filament means atly increased life as well as an erating temperature less than oneird that of the usual thoriated-tungn filament. "Creeping" is entirely ercome, as it is virtually impossi- to heat the carbonized plate which s nearly twice the area usually emyed in the usual -10-type tube. In t, the new 410 audion is capable of sipating as high as 25 watts of ergy.

The characteristics of the new Dorest audion are as follows:

Filament voltage, 7.5 volts.
Filament current, 1.25 amperes.
Normal plate voltage, 425 volts.
Normal plate current, 80 milliamres.

The new audion, it is believed, will l an important want in transmitg practice.

New Philco Set Being Shown



One of the popular receivers in the Philco line, manufactured by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, is this table model. The marked simplicity of the set accounts largely for its attractiveness.

Golden Rule Makes Present Radio Possible

With present-day sets many times more sensitive than sets of a few years ago, the greatest threat to broadcasting is no longer static but rather electrical disturbances known as inductive interference. "Fortunately," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., "the golden rule has applied in fullest measure to this phase of modern life, for otherwise we could not enjoy the sensitive radio sets of today. The noise level has been steadily reduced as everyone has come to appreciate the interference possibilities of electrical equipment, and this in turn has made it possible to increase the sensitivity of radio sets.

"Because of the widespread interest in radio, everyone has taken a hand in eliminating electrical disturbances wherever possible. The power companies have been most active and cooperative in this respect, many of them maintaining special men for hunting down and cleaning up interference nests. Manufacturers of electrical equipment have also been prompt to provide interference-prevention devices whenever necessary, in many instances at their own expense.

"The development of simple and inexpensive interference prevention devices has been essential in the campaign against radio noises. Most causes of interference can be handled by a pair of condensers across the supply line, with the center terminals grounded. The most stubborn cases are handled by means of condensers and choke coils, also placed in the line and grounded. Along with such interference prevention devices, there have developed specialists in this line in the form of radio-trained men hired by electric light companies to run down inductive interference troubles. These men, equipped with special radio sets to locate trouble, no doubt enjoy the most interesting work in any power company," concludes Mr. Smith.

The monthly Land Grant College Association program is announced for Saturday afternoon, September 14, on WJZ and network. Speakers will be Dean Anson Marston, division of engineering, Iowa State college, and Nate T. Frame, director of extension work in West Virginia.

Crosley Production Mark Will Soon Reach 8,000 Daily

Cincinnati, September 7.—(Special.) With radio sets selling faster than the proverbial hot cakes, the Crosley Radio Corporation's plant here soon will be equipped to handle a peak production output of 8,000 receiving sets per day.

Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the corporation, said that completion of the new eight-story factory unit now under construction, increased switching facilities and installation of chain conveyors and other mechanical devices will make this estimate of maximum production possible.

"While we do not expect to turn out more than 6,000 sets a day in the near future," Crosley said, "we will be able to augment the output to 8,000 sets daily if the demand for the new screen grid models continues to increase. In building two additional factory units we allowed for ample room for expansion for some time to come."

Hundreds of Tests.

The speed of the new production facilities is illustrated by the fact that little more than two hours after the raw chassis starts on its journey through the factory, the complete set has been packed and loaded on a freight car or truck for delivery to distributors. During these two hours, each complete set undergoes ten thorough inspections. In addition hundreds of tests are performed upon the various parts in the sub-assemblies.

The trip of the chassis along the network of conveyors starts in the chassis assembly department, which extends through the fourth and fifth floors. The chassis comes from the stockroom ready for all parts to be attached. Bypass condensers, transformers, tuning condensers, tube sockets and other parts are installed as fourteen double lines of conveyor belts carry the raw chassis down an assembly line of fifty girls. Each girl has an individual operation to perform.

Sub-assemblies of the condensers, coils, speakers and other parts are carried on simultaneously in the various factory units, helping to speed up production.

One hundred minutes after it first reaches the chassis assembly department the chassis is placed on a chain coveyor and lowered to the third floor, where it undergoes several rigid tests.

The next chapter in the "romance of a radio set" is a trip on a chain conveyor across a bridge over Arlington street, to the new assembly building, a long, one-story structure. Meanwhile the speakers also are conveyed to this building. Each set is completely assembled, placed in either a wood or a metal cabinet and given its final tests in one of the 32 inspection booths.

After being pronounced ready to do its bit in interpreting what the air waves are saying, the set is packed and placed on a carousel conveyor which carries it to a truck or to a freight car on a siding adjoining the assembly building. If necessary the cabinets can be loaded at the rate of 580 sets per hour.

TO MOVE STUDIOS.

Construction of the seventh and eighth floors of the new eight-story factory unit has not yet been completed. These two floors will house the executive offices, the engineering department and the studios of the two Crosley broadcasting stations, WLW and WSAI. The building gives the company 222,000 additional square feet of floor space.

Space now occupied by the executive offices will be utilized in the future for the construction of special long wave sets for European customers, twenty-five-cycle 110-volt sets, 220-volt sets, D. C. 110-volt sets, D. C. 220-volt sets and D. C. battery-operated sets. The maximum capacity of this department will be 1,600 receiving sets per day.

Vallee in Movies.

Feminine fans of Rudy Vallee will listen in vain for his crooning voice from now on over the N. B. C. system. He played and sang his farewell program Saturday night before leaving for Hollywood with his band. He doesn't plan on staying very long. his girl friends may like to know.

'Skip Distance' Radio Mystery Now Unsolved

To many, uninitiated to the mystery and romance of radio, the phenomenon known as "skip distance" proves to be the most puzzling, according to J. E. Smith, president of the national radio institute of Washington, D. C.

The layman, unfamiliar with the characteristics of radio transmitting, might reasonably assume that the closer one happens to be to a broadcast station the stronger would be the signals received. More than likely, that is true in the case of the ordinary long-wave station.

However, in the case of a short-wave transmitter, "skip distance" enters into the situation and reverses things considerably. For instance, it is possible that a short-wave transmitter in New York, operating on much less power than is ordinarily used by the long-wave stations, may be picked up in Australia with such volume as to be heard all over the room. At the same time, these same signals may be picked up with great difficulty, or perhaps not picked up at all, by receivers located less than 500 miles from the transmitter. The signals seem to skip over certain areas entirely only to reappear at much greater distances. This, in short, explained Mr. Smith, is the effect known as "skip distance." It presents many problems in short wave transmission, especially between land stations and planes in flight.

See the new RCA Radiolas, Loud Speakers and Combinations in our Booths at the Southeastern Radio-Electric Exposition---

General Electric Supply Corp.

RCA DISTRIBUTORS

ATLANTA GEORGIA

SAVANNAH GEORGIA

DEMAND THESE FEATURES IN YOUR NEW RADIO

"Pre-selected" Tuning
Power Detection
Push-Pull Amplification



The "NAVIGATOR"

offers these and more.. Hear it

YOU can't appreciate what an advance the "Navigator" is until you have heard it. It is new to radio this year, embracing features and improvements found only in the "Navigator" circuit. Pre-selected tuning gives a new meaning to selectivity. It brings in what you want and leaves out the noise. And this very selectivity makes possible the full use of the "Navigator's" new power detection circuit, and its push-pull amplification using the powerful new 245 type tubes. Hear for yourself what these new "Navigator" improvements have done for finer radio. Your nearest A-C Dayton dealer will gladly demonstrate any of the seven handsome models.



A-C DAYTON RADIO

Model A-C 9960, illustrated above, a handsome console by Globe-Wernicke, equipped with the famous Jensen 11" electro-dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes, $173.50. Other models $69 up.

On Display at Booth No. 9 at Radio-Electric Show or at Our Store

Distributors and Retailers

LUDDEN & BATES

"Southern Music House"

64 Pryor Street, N. E.

23 years of leadership



DR. LEE DE FOREST, inventor of the radio tube and the "Father of Radio."

All radio tubes are made under his patents

But only DE FOREST AUDIONS include his latest discoveries. The first radio tube was invented by Dr. Lee De Forest. Today—every radio tube, no matter what its name is made under De Forest owned patents.

Radio tubes may *look* alike but that is where the comparison ends.

The latest improvements in tube design and construction made by Dr. De Forest and the engineers in his laboratories are incorporated in De Forest Audions.

Before you select tubes for your radio, insist on a comparative tone-test with De Forest Audions. Any De Forest dealer will gladly make it.

Ask for booklet, "Radio Simplified", by Dr. Lee De Forest at the De Forest Booth at the Radio Show.

DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

de Forest AUDIONS

STERCHI'S Invite You to Their Presentation of Radio Receivers and Electric Refrigerators---

AT ALL THEIR STORES And The CITY AUDITORIUM All This Week---OPEN EVENINGS

Sterchi's Offers An Opportunity For Comparison and Selection Of The World's Best RADIOS



VICTOR MODEL R-32

The Modern Complete Instrument

Victor-Radio *with* ELECTROLA

Victor Radio can be had separately or with the amazing new Victor Electrola and all the music of the world. The combined instrument overturns all traditions with both broadcast and recorded music. The world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

This Beautiful Model Priced Complete With Tubes

$178.00



MODEL 5500

The Above Atwater Kent Model

Priced Complete With Tubes

$169.00

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



MODEL 55-C

The Model at Left

Priced Complete With Tubes

$179.00

The pioneers of screen-grid radio bring these receivers. They are sets that have brought a new meaning to radio. Enormous power — improving reception in every way. Finer tone and greater selectivity.



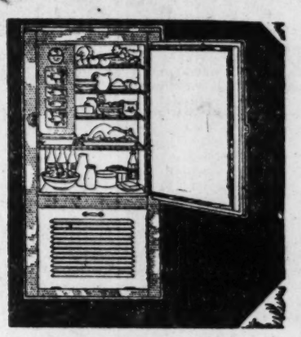
MODEL N-5-P

This is a three-tray model which freezes 108 ice cubes at a freezing. A double depth tray for freezing desserts. Has over 5 cubic feet of food storage space. Nickel hardware and beautiful white finish.



DE LUXE MODEL 10

Eight-tray model for large families or for commercial use; freezes 270 ice cubes at a freezing. Two double depth trays for freezing desserts. Has 10¾ cubic feet of food storage space. Especially designed satin nickel hardware and vitreous porcelain on Armco iron.



MODEL N-7-P

Four-tray model which freezes 162 ice cubes at a freezing. Two double depth trays for freezing desserts. Has a food storage space of 7¼ cubic feet. Polished nickel hardware and beautiful exterior finish of white.

The Copeland has many advantages that every prospective customer should consider. It makes more ice cubes, operates more economically and with greater ease and satisfaction. The shelves are exactly the right height for convenient placement of food and the maintenance of a uniform temperature is assured by the faithful refrigerating unit.

In addition to a complete line of units for household use, Copeland manufactures

COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT FOR

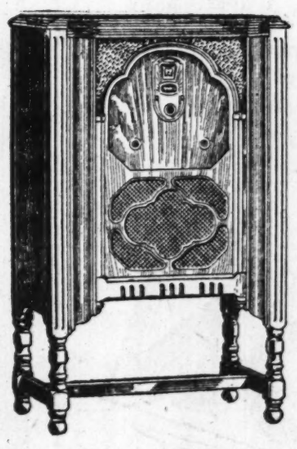
Meat Markets—Grocery Stores—Restaurants—Delicatessen Stores—Lunch Rooms—Clubs and Hotels—Soda Fountains—Bakeries and Dairies—Florists' Shops—Also Electric Water Coolers for offices, shops and factories.

No Interest or Carrying Charges on Deferred Payments

Copeland
DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Every Copeland Guaranteed. Ask Any Owner.

See This "Mighty Monarch of the Air"



The NEW Majestic RADIO

Power Detection makes Majestic one of the finest receivers. An exclusive Majestic feature is the automatic sensitivity control assuring equal sensitivity and range at all points on the dial. The Model 91, here pictured, is the Early English design cabinet of American walnut.

Model 91 Priced Complete With Tubes $160.00

STERCHI'S LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT MAKE PURCHASING EASY

STERCHI'S

142 to 150 Mitchell St., S. W. Phone WAl. 8767

Clip the Coupon today and get complete information on items on this page.

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.
142-150 Mitchell St., S. W., Atlanta.

Please give me complete information on the items I have checked below and also tell me more about Sterchi easy plan of purchasing.

- Copeland Refrigerators - - - - - ☐
- Victor Radio - - - - - - - - - ☐
- Atwater Kent Radio - - - - - - - ☐
- Majestic Radio - - - - - - - - ☐

Name..... City..... St..... State.....

RADIO-ELECTRIC EXPOSITION SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RADIO-ELECTRIC EXPOSITION SECTION

VOL. LXII., No. 85. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

5TH ANNUAL RADIO-ELECTRIC EXPOSITION

All This Week - City Auditorium

TOMORROW (Monday) afternoon, at 2 p. m., the doors of the city auditorium will formally open to welcome the public of this entire section to the Southeastern Radio-Electric Show. It is by far the greatest event of its kind ever presented in the South. In magnitude it includes the electrical field complete and in public appeal it surpasses the most interesting and instructive display ever assembled.

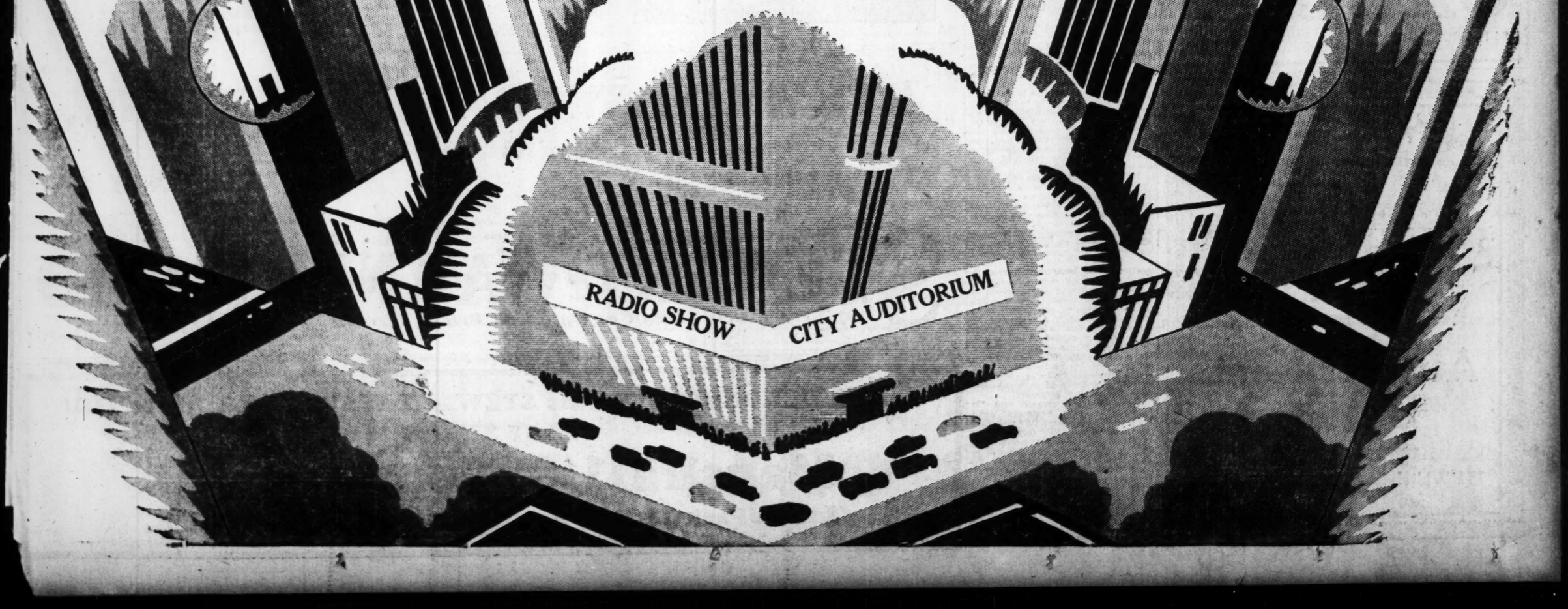
Radio sets embodying all the advanced achievements of the world's foremost designers and engineers, electric refrigerators, and electric appliances that have in the past few years revolutionized the problems of housekeeping and brought joys and comforts of living within the reach of everyone---all these are the interests and attractions brought together in this gigantic Radio-Electric Exposition to which you are invited to attend this week at the city auditorium.

Set aside, now, a specific time that will be convenient for you to make a complete and thorough tour of the exhibition booths that have been especially arranged for your interest. And as an added feature you will be entertained by

Wonderful Stage Attractions

Special Vaudeville Acts

MUSIC



EX-COMMISSIONER LIKES SCREEN GRIDS

A. Atwater Kent Agrees Entirely With Radio Engineer.

O. H. Caldwell, radio engineer and former member of the federal radio commission, looks upon screen-grid radio as one of the outstanding advances in the science of radio.

"The screen-grid alternating current tube," says Mr. Caldwell, "certainly marks a tremendous technical advance in tube design in the matter of both amplification and sensitiveness of operation. On that, all engineering advice seems to agree.

"The outstanding characteristic of the screen-grid tube, of course, is that it greatly increases amplification in both radio and audio-frequency stages. This, together with its use as a power detector, gives increased distance reception and added quality or reproduction.

"Due to the high-amplification possibilities of this tube, an extremely sensitive set can be designed," said Mr. Caldwell, a statement wholly in agreement with the opinon of A. Atwater Kent who said:

"I regard the screen-grid tube as thoroughly scientific and practical, when used in a properly designed set. Many thousands of our new screen-grid radio sets are already in use. Reports by the owners stress especially the decided increase in the range of these sets, their exceptional selectivity and beautiful tone quality."

Mr. Caldwell, editor of Radio Retailing, in a recent issue listed the advantages which advocates of screen-grid have set forth as follows: "Tremendously increases amplification; makes great sensitivity and selectivity; will produce great volume with fidelity of tone; is independent of line-voltage fluctuations."

CABLE'S

Makers of Fine Pianos For More Than Half a Century Now Present Their

CABLE SKY-VOX RADIO

Expert in Tone, Skilled in Fine Cabinets, We Take Pride in the Newest Member of the Cable Family

Visit Booth No. 3

at the Radio Electric Show to inspect these Models with either regular AC or new Screen-Grid Tubes

Sold exclusively by the South's Largest Music Store

Other Leading Makes at Our Store

R C A
MAJESTIC
VICTOR

CABLE'S

84 N. BROAD ST. WAL. 1041

Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Store of Personal Service"

Atwater-Kent Dealers

151 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 8571

New Stewart-Warner Radio Here



Seventeenth century English period console radio of American walnut produced by Stewart-Warner. It rivals the beauty of a costly antique.

Just as the radio receiver has advanced from its crude assembly to its present stage of efficiency, so has the cabinet encasing it been developed with an eye towards the artistic and beautiful.

Tracing the progress of radio development from the beginning, W. J. Zucker, vice president and sales manager of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, has noted the decided influence of art in the manufacture of radio furniture. He pointed out that the demand for furniture craftsmanship favored the masters of the early periods with the result that cabinet makers of America are scouring the treasure spots of Europe for pieces characteristic of the designs of past centuries.

According to Mr. Zucker, the Stewart-Warner Corporation anticipated this trend and was early to adopt the dignified lines of such masters as Sheraton and other famous old English furniture makers. For instance, he pointed out, in our 17th century English console model, enclosing the Stewart-Warner new "900 series" receiver, the traditional sturdiness and enduring simplicity of design of early English craftsmanship has been faithfully carried out.

"A really good radio receiver should merit an equally fine cabinet," said Mr. Zucker. "As the radio itself has advanced to its present refinement, so also has the cabinet for housing the set developed from a plain box to the last word in furniture craft.

"People have come to regard the radio not only as a utility but as an important piece of furniture to grace the living room of the home. The feminine influence, of course, has done much to bring about a change for better and more artistic cabinets."

Stewart-Warner, Mr. Zucker said, entrusts the manufacture of its exclusive cabinet designs to such well-known concerns as the Louis Hanson Company in Chicago, the Burnham Phonograph Corporation of Los Angeles and the MacLagen Furniture Company, limited, Stratford, Ontario, whose traditional skill as expert cabinet makers extends back over half a century.

Youths Urged To Radio Work As Profession

BY J. E. SMITH,
President National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

At this time of the year young men are asking "What offers me the most opportunity?"

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, said that the fields of greatest opportunity are those in which men are engaged in the fight against Father Time.

Each of us has a certain allotted span of life. The more that we can accomplish in a given time—the more time we will have for leisure—the more wealth and experience we can accumulate.

One of the major chapters in the effort to defeat Father Time is the story of the development of the railroad—clipping days off the journey across the United States. Then came the automobile, which speeded up industry—clipping hours off of our daily schedule. Then the airplanes. All of these industries have made, and are making, fortunes for those who get in them while they, as industries, were young.

And now comes radio—the greatest time-defeater of them all. Instantaneously messages girdle the globe. The ether is filled with words of commerce, industry, entertainment. Radio is not a matter of days or hours—it's a matter of split-seconds.

Getting away from this basic idea of "opportunity" in radio and coming down to the every-day world about us, we see evidence on every hand of the practical methods used in radio and the practical results obtained—the practical wealth-making opportunities for those who have technical radio knowledge and ability.

In 1921 KDKA was the only broadcasting station on the air in the United States. Today there are nearly 700. In 1922 only $2,000,000 business was done in radio. This year the volume will approach $1,000,000,000. That will be a 5,000 per cent increase. It is estimated that 350,000 people are now actively engaged in radio and around $4,000,000,000 is invested. Aside from the many opportunities in broadcast stations, radio laboratories, radio manufacturing plants, television and the other allied fields of radio, the most promising sign is that radio principles are being applied day by day to many new fields of industry. Radio is being applied to railroading, to aviation; it can control elevators, etc. Certain grades of tobacco are being assorted by photo-electric cells. Radio principles are being applied to surgery and are used in numberless ways by industry in general.

Owen D. Young recently said, "It is what the radio engineers don't know about radio today that makes me so confident of radio's future." That expresses it well. Radio is still in its infancy. What radio is today will be considered trivial compared to the giant that radio will be in the years to come.

The young man looking for an "opportunity field" will find radio an attractive one. It offers all that one could ask in the way of interesting, fascinating work, adventure, good compensation with opportunity for advancement.

Visit the Radio-Electric Show--Then Let Us Give You a Practical Demonstration of the STEWART-WARNER Sets

BRYANT and THAXTON

DEarborn 1896 DECATUR, GEORGIA DEarborn 1856

An utterly new thing in radio

We've caught at last the fleeting thing in music that millions respond to when a master plays or sings .. ..



Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet

Now comes a vast improvement in Radio production.

Your favorite type of music, by this new discovery, brings a thrill more deeply moving. It increases your enjoyment. It brings far-reaching cultural effects. Due to a higher development in musical reproduction, more true, more faithful to the original.

We found a way to gain this fidelity of tone by a new method of controlling oscillation that cuts out every whisper of outside noise, hum or interference. So sure is this method it eliminates sounds the human ear cannot distinguish.

This mechanism is very delicate. It requires us to supersensitize every point of contact by plating it with gold. This way only is it possible to reproduce the true performance of the artist.



By eliminating interference we are able to amplify even the overtones. You hear the soul of the music. You hear not only the sound. You actually feel the personality, the emotions of the artist who plays or sings. That means a radio unlike any you have ever known. All music then brings a cultural influence never possible with imperfect reproduction. You'll want these effects immediately instead of any radio you may own. Especially when you remember our well-earned title, "The Set with the Punch"—the punch that means distant stations come booming in with all the volume and clarity of a local—the punch that means entire absence of A. C. hum and interference. So see this new advancement at once. Go to the nearest Stewart-Warner dealer. Hear its punch and power.



"THE SET WITH THE PUNCH"

$142.50* *Less Tubes, Approved Jacobean Cabinet No. 35, with Model 900 Stewart-Warner Radio. 8 tubes, including rectifier. Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Television. Plug-in for Phonograph. Built-in Aerial. 60 cycle and 25 cycle, A. C. and D. C. models. Cabinets of American Walnut with enclosed back by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago.*

*Complete line of Consoles, Table Models and Consolettes, $89.75 to $165.50 (less tubes).

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

STEWART-WARNER SALES CO.,

DISTRIBUTORS

431 Peachtree Street, N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Screen Grid Circuit or Balanced Bridge Circuit

Let US DEMONSTRATE This STEWART-WARNER RADIO to YOU

EASY TERMS

Marshall & Pendergrast

Inman Park (Little 5 Points) 420 Moreland Ave., N. E.

Southeastern Radio-Electric Show
Atlanta Auditorium
September 9 to 14

RADIO IN THE HOME

Southeastern Radio-Electric Show
Atlanta Auditorium
September 9 to 14

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday School lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church services; Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Cahrles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
1:00 P. M.—The Friendly Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
2:00 P. M.—National Sunday Forum, N. B. C. network feature.
3:30 P. M.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital, relayed from the City Auditorium.
5:00 P. M.—"In the Time of Roses," N. B. C. network feature.
5:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater, N. B. C. network feature.
6:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Capitol Theater, N. B. C. network feature.
7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley Rathskeller.
9:00 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Music dressed in individual costumes and played and sung against colorful tone backgrounds provided by human voices blending with instruments in a manner never before heard in radio will be introduced over the air for the first time this evening from 6:30 until 7 o'clock over station WSB and one of the most complete nation-wide hook-ups of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company when the Chase & Sanbord Choral orchestra makes its debut over the air.

The featured artists on this program will be the popular piano duo, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, who have long been favorites with the radio audience. These pianists are famous recording artists and two of the numbers they are to play, "Rag Doll" and "I've Got To Have You," have become nationally popular. Frank Black, famous creater of unusual musical tone colorings and discoverer of new harmonies, has charge of the feature and has imparted a "Belasco" coupch to a program that is unuique in radio broadcasting.

An instance of the effects to be heard over the new hour is the arrangement of Marching Songs of 1917 in which a fife and drum corps is realistically produced in its entirety by using the men's voices for the drums and the women's to impersonate fifes.

Another striking example is a miniature musical comedy in which the various orchestra instruments take several parts, leaving the outstanding ones to be performed by the vocalists.

Throughout the program the Chase & Sanborn Choral orchestra builds up each number to a climax through various stages of instrumental and vocal harmony until a single, melodious effect is achieved.

The program is as follows:

"I've Got To Have You," orchestra, male trio, contralto, Ohman and Arden piano duo and saxophone trio.

"Give Me One Hour," mezzo-saprono, baritone and orchestra.

"Marching Songs of 1917," orchestra and male trio.

"Fantasy on Why Can't We Be Friends," orchestra, mezzo-soprano, saxephone trio, piano duo, male trio.

"Rag Doll," Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.

"Carolina Moon," orchestra and male voices.

"How Am I to Know?" orchestra, mezzo-soprano and male trio.

"I'm Still Caring," orchestra, mezzo-soprano and male chorus.

"When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam'," orchestra, male chorus, mezzo and baritone and saxophone trio.

Jane Carroll, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the featured artist during the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. system at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Miss Carroll is about to begin her second year as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has had several years in leading light opera roles, and made her debut at the Metropolitan last season in America's first presentation of Strauss' "Egyptian Helen," with Maria Jeritza.

Miss Carroll will be assisted by Estelle Liebling at the piano. The concert orchestra, under the baton of Josef Pasternack, presents the following program:

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Anitra's Dance, from "Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
Deep in My Heart a Lute Lay Hid, Aylward
Waltz Huguette, from "The Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Soprano solos, Jane Carroll.
Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Orchestra.
Wintah, Summer, Snow or Shine ..... Loth
A Song of the Heart ..... Johnson
Soprano solos, Jane Carroll
Selections from "Babes in Toyland," Herbert
Orchestra.

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Divine Rewards" during the broadcast of the Friendly Hour through WSB and the N. B. C. System this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Pierce believes that heavens begins on earth and that here man may have a foretaste of Divine rewards, by winning the approval of his own conscience and thereby gaining keener satisfaction and deeper joys in life's activities.

A male quartet, consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors, George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, with George Vause at the organ, and George Shackley directing, will provide the music for this program. The complete details follow:

Mother Machree ..... Olcott
Quartet
Sunrise and You ..... Penn
Tenor solo
In a Little Town Nearby
Quartet
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen. (Spiritual)
Bass solo, John Oakley
Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing. Smith
Quartet
Talk: "Divine Rewards"
Dr. Jason Noble Pierce
Little David ..... Guion
Baritone solo, George Miller
The Lamplit Hour ..... Penn
Quartet
Just Been Wond'ring ..... Canning
Tenor solo

Today's Feature Programs

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WFBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WIAC WDOD WBBC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque—Also WISN KMBC WADC WHK WBBM WSPD KOIL KMOX WCCO WKRC WOWO
8:30—Samovar—Also WISN KMBC WHK WSPD WMAQ KMOX KOIL WCCO WKRC WOWO
9:00—Coral Islanders—Also WISN KMBC WADC WSPD WCCO WKRC
9:30—Choral Reverie—Also WISN WFBM WSPD KOIL WCCO WKRC (30 m.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WHAS WFJC WMC WSB WKY WSM WAPI WTMJ WLS WHO WTAM KTHS
6:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WCFL KSD WHO WOW WDAF WSB WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS WFAA KPRC WOAI
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
7:45—Biblical Drama, "The Beginning of Wisdom"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WFAA WHO
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ KOA WTAM WHO
9:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX WIOD WKY KOA WWJ WOW WHO WBAP
9:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW WIOD WKY KOA WWJ WHO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Rosalie Wolfe—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:30—Retold Tales—Also KDAKA WJR KWK WREN KOA WKY WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—Radio Guild, Shakespeare's "Macbeth"—Also KWK WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR WEBC KSTP
8:15—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
8:45—Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—WJZ
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF
9:15—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist—Also KDKA KWK WREN
9:45—Armchair Quartet (10 min.)—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
4:30—Same as WJZ
5:00—Melody Weavers; Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Three Orchestras
7:45—WJZ (1 hr.); Weekend Party
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); Party and Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
4:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
4:45—Children's Concert; Organ
6:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:15—WEAF (30 min.); Musical
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters Quartet
9:00—News; Sym.; Dance (2 1-3 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Armchair; Hymns
6:00—Program from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Orchestra.
6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Angelus Hour
7:15—Orchestra (30 min.); WJZ Prog.
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Singers; Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Gene, Ford & Glenn (30 min.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
5:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Hour
9:15—Variety Hour
10:15—Dance and Dizzy Club

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
5:30—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

288.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
5:30—WJZ (45 min.); Orchestra
6:30—Concert Band
7:30—Financiers (15 min.); WJZ Hour
8:45—To Be Announced
9:00—WJZ (15 min.); News
9:20—Happy Half Hour; WJZ
10:00—Quartet; Organ; Dance (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Music
10:00—Features; Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
7:00—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—News; Orchestra
8:30—Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

286.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (30 min.)
6:30—Organ Favorites (30 min.)
8:00—Soloist
8:30—Orchestra & Solos (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestra Programs
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—Kentucky State Fair
10:00—News; Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
8:00—Evening Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc (NBC Chain)

2:00—National Sunday Forum (WEAF)—KOA KHQ KPO KGO KOMO
4:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
6:00—Sunday Concert—KHQ KOMO KGW KPO; 5:00 to 6:00—KGO KFI
6:15—Radio Guild, "Macbeth" (WJZ) KOA KSL KOMO only
7:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:45—Biblical Drama (WEAF)—KSL KPO KOA KHQ only
8:15—Champion's Orch. (WEAF)—Also KOA KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
9:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

Far West CBS Chain

6:30—Kahn's Orch. (WABC)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY KFBK KMJ
7:00—Theater of Air (WABC)—KLZ KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY KDYL

Jesus Meek and Mild
Quartet

* * *

Jeane Joyson, well-known stage star and contralto, will sing "I'm a Radio Widow," as featured soloist with Major Edward Bowes' "Family" in its broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. System this evening at 5:35 o'clock.

Miss Joyson's rise to fame has been a spectacular one. She was born, brought up and educated in New York city. Five years ago she had the opportunity to show her ability as a singer of "personality" and "blues" numbers and was at once given a five-year vaudeville contract. She does many clever comedy numbers and lyrical ballads, and is known for her close resemblance to Irene Bordoni, the popular French-American artist. Her work, also, is reminiscent of Belle Baker and Sophie Tucker. She is especially identified with the popular song hit, "I'm a Radio Widow," which she offers on the stage in widow's weeds.

* * *

"We are freer than our forefathers were," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will say in his sermon during the National Sunday forum, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which will be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Each generation sees more external restraints removed," according to Dr. Sockman. "Our homes are free from unwarranted search and seizure. Through our enlightened education we are acquiring freedom of thought. Through our government we are guaranteed freedom of speech and worship. Our inventions and machines have liberated us from the long hours and exhausting drudgery of labor and have given us more free time and energy. Truly America seems to be the 'Land of the Free.'"

The musical program for the Sunday Forum under the direction of George Dilworth follows:

Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe
Excerpts from the oratario,
"As the Hart Pants" ..... Menedlssohn
Chorus
The Lord Hath Commanded
Soprano solo with male chorus
Why, My Soul, Art Thou so Vexed?
Chorus
O Come, Let Us Sing
Soprano and Tenor with Chorus
Great is the Lord
Soprano solo with Chorus
The Promise
Soprano, Contralto and Tenor trio
The Fulfillment
Mixed quartet with Chorus
Let All the People Praise Thee
Tenor solo with Chorus
Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow
Chorus

* * *

Sir Harry Lauder knows some good Scotch jokes. He'll tell the best of them when his voice is heard through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company at 6 o'clock this evening from Winnipeg, Canada, during the Enna Jettick program.

Old favorite part melodies will be interpreted by a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble under the direction of George Dilworth.

The program follows:

Old Folks at Home ..... Foster
Santa Lucia ..... Neapolitan Air
O Dry Those Tears ..... Del Riego
On Miami Shore ..... Jacobi
Come Ye Disconsolate ..... Hymn

* * * *

Ten new songs, as yet publicly unheard, will be offered to the radio audience during the Majestic theater of the air broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7 o'clock tonight.

The songs have been chosen as the outstanding compositions in the year's harvest of melody. The listeners' interest will be checked by tabulating the preferences expressed at the end of three months to see what songs have actually become most popular during that time. Wendell Hall, Majestic's master of ceremonies, will ask each listener to write down the names of the songs in order of their choice and to mail the ballots to him at 33 West Forty-second street, New York city.

The sales records of these songs will be tabulated and compared with the ballots on December 1 and on the Majestic program of December 8 the results will be announced.

Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, Wendell Hall and Redferne Hollinshead, together with assisting stage and radio stars, will be featured on the program, which follows in detail:

1. (a) (Old Song) All That I'a Asking Is Sympathy—Benny Davis and Joe Beck; (b) (New song) Georgia Pines—Jo Trent and Peter De Rose.
2. (a) (Old song) Parhaps—Andy Razof and Paul Denniker; (b) (New song) Tell Me There's Hope for Me—Howard Johnson and Joe Davis.
3. (a) (Old song) If You Believe in Me—L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer; (b) (New song) Too Wonderful for Words—Dave Stamper and Gerard Smith.
4. (a) (Old song) Evangeline—Al Jolson and Dave Dryer; (b) (New song) The Same Old Moon—Cliff Friend.
5. (a) (Old song) Sleepy Valley—Andrew D. Sterling and James J. Hamler; (b) (New song) Will You Be Satisfied? Charles Newman and Larry Shay.
6. (a) (Old song) Satisfied—Irving Ceasar and Cliff Friend; (b) (New song) Have You Forgotten Cherie? Benny Davis and J. F. Coots.
7. (a) (Old song) Wouldn't It Be Heaven—Benny Davis and J. F. Coots; (b) (New song) I'm Only Making Believe—Benny Davis and J. F. Coots.
8. (a) (Old song) Miss You—Henry, Harry and Charles Tobias; (b) (New song) Lonely Troubadour—John Klenner.
9. (a) (Old song) When It's Springtime in the Rockies—Mary Hale Woolsey and Robert Sauer; (b) (New song) Chinky Chinese Bogie Man—Haven Gillespie, Richard Whiting, Neil Moret.
10. (a) (Old song) Here We Are—Gus Kahn and Harry Warren; (b) (New song) By the Way—Lewis & Young and Lou Pollock.

For stations broadcasting this feature see program listing.

Show Attraction



Elizabeth Goodwin will demonstrate her accomplishments as a whistler at the Radio-Electric exposition this week in one of the featured acts arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

Dancing Team



Oates and Meal, popular dancing team, will be one of the featured attractions of the big show at the Radio-Electric exposition at the auditorium this week.

Orchestra Director



Harry Pomar is billed with his Okeh recording orchestra every afternoon and night at the Radio-Electric exposition this week. In the afternoons he will play from 2:30 to 4:30 and at night from 8 to 9 o'clock. He will also be featured in stage attractions scheduled to start at 9:15 o'clock each night.

NUMEROUS FOREIGN STATIONS LISTED IN NEW DIRECTORY

Local radio fans with short-wave adapters should be able to tune in on some very interesting programs from Russia and Turkey, judging from the extensive list of stations in those countries listed in the new directory just released by the department of commerce. Typical among the stations listed are such unpronouncable names as the following: Dneipropetrovsk, Sverdlovak and Vel Ustjuk.

Copies of these directories may be obtained without cost from the Atlanta district office of the department at 538 Postoffice building.

New Studio Sport.

Studio diversions: 'Disciple of Lady Luck among the musicians at the N. B. C. studios no longer bet on how many will be fired at the next re-They put their money on the endurhearsal under a hard-boiled director. ance of a violently-bobbing butterfly bow tie at the throat of the oboe player.

Many Sets Now Used.

The saturation point in radio is far away, judging from the department of commerce report that 200,000,000 radio sets would be required to provide radio facilities for all the people in the world now within range of broadcasting stations. The National Radio Institute points out that our radio factories have been greatly enlarged and yet they are taxed to capacity to supply the demand for new sets and the replacement market. The export field, however, is not being overlooked. All in all, the prospects of the set manufacturer are very promising.

KFI has received another letter from Australia reporting reception of that station. The listener was G. C. Edmonds, of Lota Hill, Manly, Queensland, who used a home made three-tube set.

Let Your Own Ears Prove MAJESTIC TONE---at HIGH'S

Come into High's and let us give the points of qualification on the new Majestic. After a practical, free demonstration here or in your own home, your own ears will tell of Majestic's super tonal qualities. You'll discover Majestic's outstanding value the minute you make comparisons.



MODEL 91 . . . at Right

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

$167.50

Installed Complete



Majestic RADIO

The Majestic has four tuned stages of radio frequency. It is the most powerful and selective radio set built with elimination of A-C hum, sputter and all background noises. Volume may be turned up to a maximum without a trace of distortion. Expert craftsmanship and exacting inspection guarantees reliable performance and uninterrupted enjoyment.

MODEL 92 . . . at Left

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

$197.50

Installed Complete

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT

RADIO DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Phone Us Now

J. M. HIGH CO.

Phone WAlnut 8681

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Expert Installation Is All-Important In Any Radio

All New Models Are Here

LET US INSTALL A

Majestic RADIO

IN YOUR HOME

Hear the Majestic Before You Buy!

MYERS-MILLER FURNITURE CO.

154-156 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

Terms Gladly Arranged Without Carrying Charges

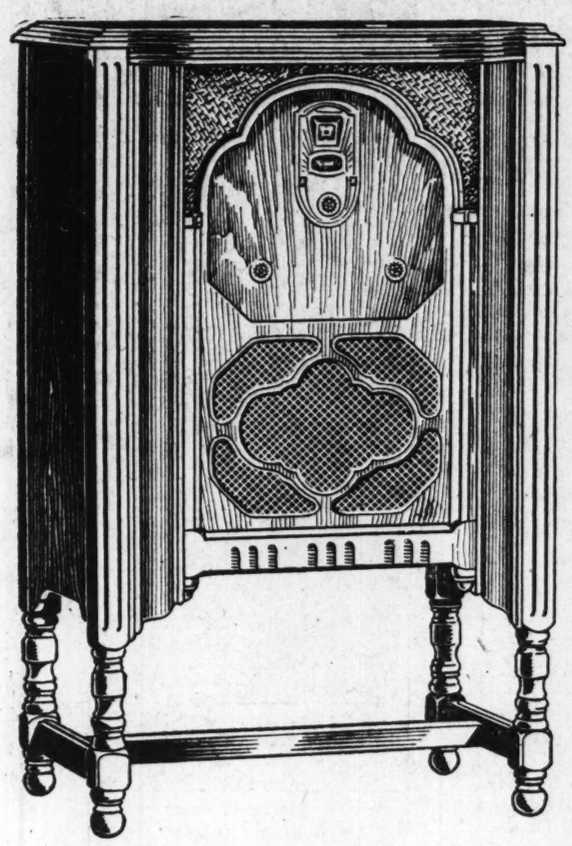
As the Only Exclusive Majestic Radio Dealers in Atlanta We Invite You to Our Store for a Demonstration and Showing of the Complete Majestic Line

Majestic **CARDER PIANO COMPANY** Majestic

27 PRYOR STREET, N. E. WM. CARDER, President PHONE WALNUT 0510

The Great Southeastern Radio-Electric Show Presents





Model 91 Power Detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver . . . . . $137.50 Less Tubes



The New Majestic

No A-C Hum, Power Detection Developed

WHEN the doors of the City Auditorium swing open tomorrow to welcome you to the greatest Radio Show ever held in the South, Majestic in all its supremacy and glory will play a great part in the presentation of outstanding ideals in Radio construction and engineering.

¶In preparing the overwhelming celebration for this "Mighty Monarch of the Air" your convenience has not been overlooked. A number of the most prominent and accessible booths inside the great auditorium arena have been chartered for the Majestic display. You can't miss them. Directly in front of the main entrance you will be welcomed to the headquarters of this world famous and popular radio receiver.

¶The creation of the new Majestic models affords you the most powerful and selective radio set built

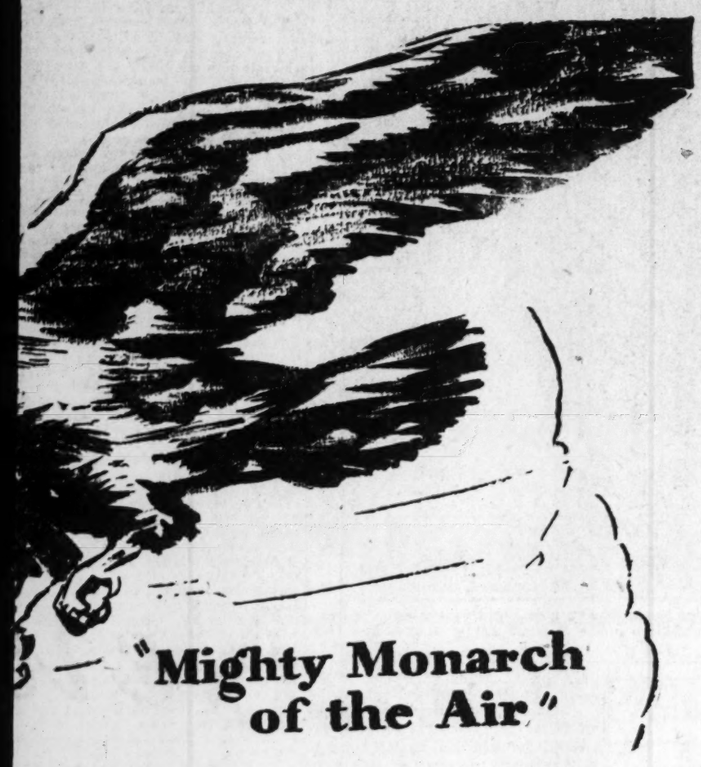
See for yourself the dazzling display of NEW
---let us tell you their points of supe
dealers for a FREE

CAPITAL ELEC

Distributors for Georgi

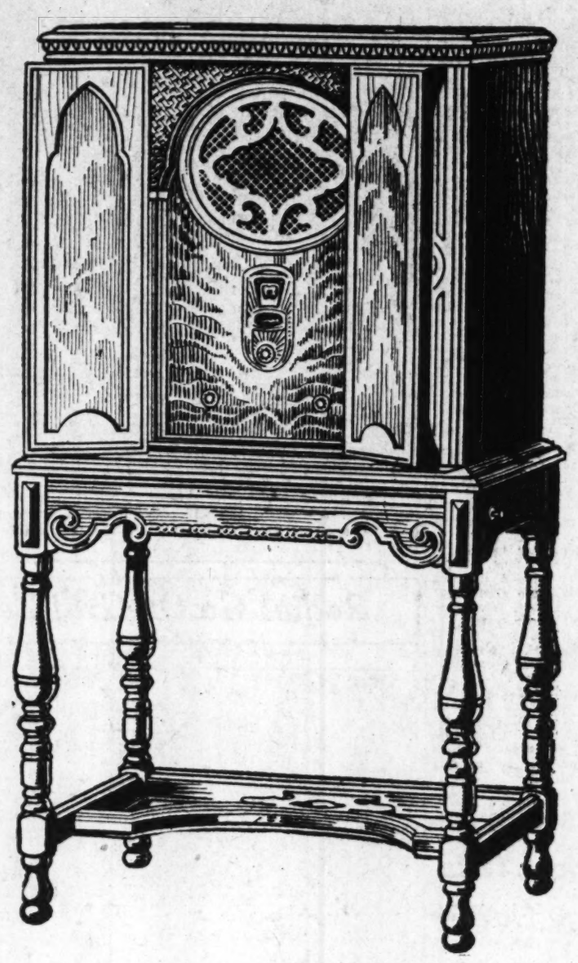
7 Auburn Ave.,

he South's Most Wonderful Display of Majestic Radios



"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

estic RADIO



Model 92

Power Detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver ..... $167.50 Less Tubes

o Its Highest Form By Majestic Engineers

---without the slightest trace of A-C hum, and free from squeals and whistles at all wave lengths. Background noises are practically eliminated, so that power detection and the new type, -45 power tubes, can give you magnificent reproduction. The automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths; and the heavy, sturdy Majestic power-pack with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. ¶Come to the show early this week, see the new Majestic models and compare them with any and all others you may see. Majestic's super-value in every part---expert craftsman and exacting inspection guarantees reliable and your uninterrupted enjoyment. Finally, to let your own ears be the judge of tone and performance, see a Majestic dealer for Home Demonstration.

MAJESTIC RADIOS at our convenient booths
ority---then call one of the Majestic
ome demonstration

TRIC COMPANY

and Eastern Tennessee
N. E., ATLANTA

45 STATIONS SELECT VOICES DURING FALL

WSB Among Broadcasters To Hold Audion Tryouts This Year.

The broadcast directors and announcers of 45 of the most powerful radio stations of the country have enlisted themselves in the quest for America's best young voices with the same enthusiasm they put into their nightly messages to the living rooms of the nation.

During the next two months, in assisting the 1929 National Radio Audition, they will put on the air the voices of hundreds of young singers competing in the first stages of this national contest.

Following the example of Keith McLeod, famous supervisor of music of the National Broadcasting Company and composer of the "Slumber Song" heard nightly by tens of thousands, the directors of great broadcast centers covering the continent have welcomed the audition as an opportunity to cooperate in finding new voices for their own use as well as to promote the purposes of the Atwater Kent Foundation, sponsor of the auditions. The ten best young men and women singers, as judged in this series of auditions, will share in $25,000 cash awards and ten musical scholarships.

Of all the trials and tribulations of a broadcaster's life—and a broadcaster's life is not an entirely happy one!—the worst has to do with trying out new voices. The radio interests are constantly seeking out and testing new singers. The National Radio Audition gives them an organized method of doing this and provides a way to reach hundreds of rare young musical geniuses.

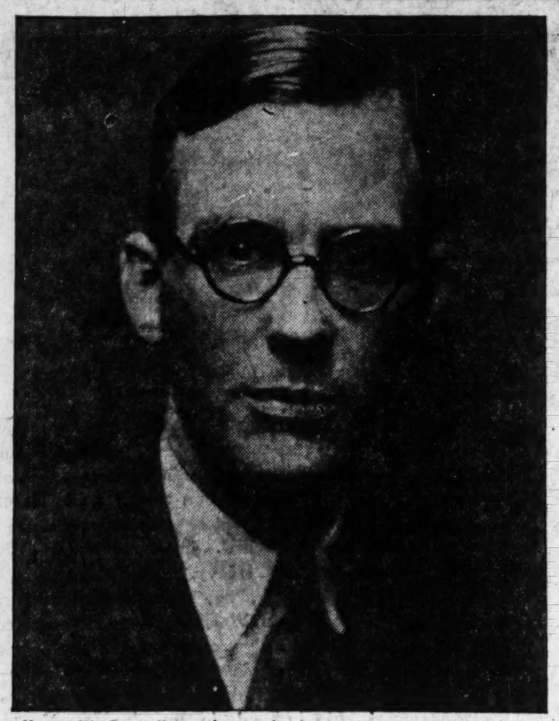
Keith McLeod of the National Broadcasting Company; George D. Hay of WSM, Nashville; the "Solemn Ol' Judge;" Pat Barnes of WGN, Chicago; Paul Heitmeyer of KGW, Portland, Oreg., and the "Hoot Owl Club;" Stanley Hubbard of KSTP, St. Paul; George Junkin of KMOX, St. Louis; Lambdin Kay of WSB, Atlanta; W. J. Damm of WTMJ, Milwaukee; Ralph Edmunds of WRC, Washington; James F. Clancy of WTIC, Hartford; Robert L. Kelly of WWJ, Detroit; Eugene Konecky of WOW, Omaha; Carl T. Nunan of KPO, San Francisco, are just some of the nationally famous broadcast officials who have become state managers or chairmen or committee members of the National Radio Audition and have placed their stations at the disposal of the audition for broadcasting the young singers' trials.

Local auditions are planned in more than 1,000 communities in the next month. All of the powerful stations assisting the foundation will broadcast the local, state or the district auditions. Stations such as WEAF, New York; WGN, Chicago; WSB, Atlanta and others planning to handle all three steps to the finals, which will be broadcast from New York in December over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Kennedy's Hobby Books.

Irving Kennedy, N. B. C. tenor, spends much of his time off the air in reading. Kennedy finds relaxation in a volume of Darwin or Einstein.

Majestic Southern Sales Manager



Henry W. Burwell, southern sales promotion manager for Grigsby-Grunow Company, of Chicago, manufacturers of Majestic radio receivers. The marked success Majestic has seen on the market speaks itself for Mr. Burwell's ability.

District Manager



P. W. Peck, southern district manager for the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, manufacturer of Majestic receivers. Mr. Peck enjoys a wide popularity among the radio dealers and distributors in his territory.

Inspectors Increased.

Two inspectors constituted the federal radio enforcement branch in 1911. They were W. M. Terrel and R. Y. Cadmus, who enforced the ship wireless act and saw that the radio equipment on Atlantic and Pacific vessels was in good order. Today W. B. Terrel is head of the radio division which maintains five district offices, seven suboffices and has a personnel numbering 160 inspectors and a fleet of well-equipped test cars to "police the ether." These inspectors, declares J. E. Smith, president of National Radio institute of Washington, D. C., are rendering a big service in keeping radio stations on their assigned frequencies and in cutting down interference.

NBC Crooner Likes 'Human,' 'Mean' Songs

The "mean" songs about hot mammas and mistreated papas may not be art or even music, but they are the most human of American songs, says Welcome Lewis.

Miss Lewis, radio's latest and newest crooner, who has become tremendously popular in the four months she has been working for the microphones of the National Broadcasting Company, is thankful that she was born a "female baritone," and not a soprano.

No opera for Miss Lewis. Her voice is pitched below even the contralto registers. Her first music teacher called it a phenomenon, a "female baritone." The "mean" songs and the ballads are the things she must sing in place of the glorious arias of the opera. And she is glad of it.

"You have no feeling of humanity in opera," said Miss Lewis. "The operatic characters couldn't possibly exist off the stage. But the characters of the 'mean' songs and the sentimental ballads live and breathe. That is one thing that can be said for them, and perhaps it is the secret of their popularity. They are human."

Miss Lewis came to radio quite by accident and if it hadn't been for a phonograph record she probably would be playing the three-a-day on some vaudeville circuit now. A musical director for the National Broadcasting Company was a guest at a party. The host played one of Miss Lewis' phonograph records.

"She would make a wonderful radio singer," said the director. And it then developed that the host and Miss Lewis were friends and Miss Lewis was then in New York at the end of a vaudeville tour that had carried her across the continent from her native Los Angeles.

An invitation took her to the N. B. C. studios. That was four months ago. The popularity earned in such a short time has been so great that she now appears on three programs a week over the N. B. C. system.

Miss Lewis' first and only professional experience has been in vaudeville. She spent four years on various circuits.

She is the youngest of eight children. Before she was born a friend remarked to her mother that she must find a large family troublesome. The mother didn't and when Miss Lewis was born she proved it by naming her Welcome.

Firestone Hour Announcer Has Strange Career

Edmund Ruffer, who will look down into the microphone again tonight from his height of six and a half feet, paints the scenes for the songs and symphonies of the Voice of Firestone with word pictures drawn from memories of strange lands.

The giant of the studio, affectionately known as Tiny Ruffner, did not gain fame by chance. He followed his music teacher throughout the country and worked at twenty occupations to defray the cost of twelve years' musical study. He has worked in the lumber camps, in Alaska fisheries, in industrial plants and department stores. He drove a bread wagon in New York and now proudly admits he "never missed a sunrise in five years."

Although he is now in program planning profession, his weekly return to the studio as special announcer brings to the Voice of Firestone an added atmosphere and appeal.

Ruffner was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., and moved to the northwest, where, after finishing his school he entered the university of Washington to study music. The World War came along and he joined the army, afterward resuming his study, earning money in various ways for his tuition. He is an all around athlete and "letter man" in football, baseball, track and tennis.

Ruffner and Alois Havrilla are close friends, the two having become associated after the war in the great musical religious drama, "The Wayfarer," produced in New York. A few years later they were together in "The Princess Flavia." After the war Havrilla joined the National Broadcasting Company's staff and in 1927 persuaded Tiny to do likewise. While Ruffner was on his vacation the listeners of the Voice of Firestone enjoyed hearing his buddy pinch hit for him when Havrilla acted as guest announcer.

"MIGHTY MONARCH" REPRESENTATIVES NOW HAVE RINGS

Back in the days of King Arthur and his round table, the king always provided his couriers with a special ring, the design of which was limited to use by his highness, as a positive identification of his representative and the authenticity of the message



delivered. The value of this ancient custom has been recognized by Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of that latest miracle of science—Majestic Radio—in its efforts to effectively tell Queen Mrs. American Housewife of the dependable performance and beautiful tone qualities of Majestic's current models.

Early in September the entire country will be apprised of the design of the ring to be worn by the "Mighty Monarch's" good will couriers, so that women the country over can feel absolutely safe in opening their doors to the Majestic representative for a few minutes' discussion of radio reception and to learn the remarkable superiorities of 1930 power detection, dynamic speaker radio over the old battery-powered, horn-equipped radio still used in millions of homes.

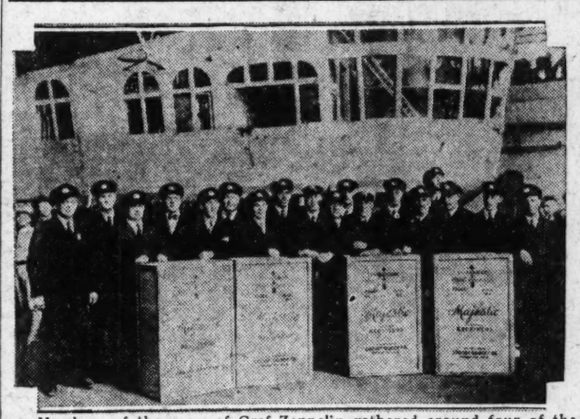
This ring, the band of which is of polished black ebonite, carries the Majestic trade-mark, "The World in Your Home," in silver against a deep black background. It is dignified, tasteful and worthy as an identification of the bearer of Majestic's message. Dealers have been carefully trained as to selection of the type of men whom they will employ to make these calls and Queen Mrs. American Housewife can feel assured that the Majestic representative is courteous, a gentleman and looking for information just as much as to talk about Majestic's qualities that are selling 5,000 sets every day.

Addition to Majestic Line Makes Twins



A new cabinet in the 91 model Majestic introduces twins in the line manufactured by the Grigsby-Grunow Company. The twins are expected to be a feature attraction in the Majestic display at the show this week.

Radios Go On Graf Zeppelin



Members of the crew of Graf Zeppelin gathered around four of the 40 Majestic radio sets presented them. The presentation was made by G. W. Poore on behalf of W. C. Grunow and the gift was accepted for the crew by Captain Hans Von Schiller on behalf of Dr. Eckener, who was being received at Washington by President Hoover.

Advices received Saturday by William E. Keith, sales promotion manager, Capital Electric Company, distributors for Majestic radios in Georgia and eastern Tennessee, told of William C. Grunow, vice president, Grigsby-Grunow Company, Majestic radio manufacturers, presenting 40 Majestic radio sets August 29 to the gallant crew of the Graf Zeppelin, in recognition of their valor in completing the epochal round-the-world tour. The presentation was made at the United States government hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and much excitement prevailed among the members of the crew of the air liner when two huge trucks rolled up to the hangar loaded with 40 latest model American-made receivers.

Naturally, the officers and men of the Graf were overjoyed at the splendid tribute paid them by Mr. Grunow and delighted to know that they were to have for their homes in Germany Majestic radios identical with that in the home of their commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who selected a Majestic radio on the Graf Zeppelin's initial visit to America in November of last year. Herr Max Pruss, navigator of the Graf Zeppelin, likewise chose a Majestic radio for his personal use on the occasion of the Graf Zeppelin's second visit to America last month.

CANNED RADIO MUSIC BECOMING POPULAR

Canned radio programs, or musical selections from phonograph records, are becoming an ever-increasing factor in broadcasting, states J. E. Smith, president, National Radio institute, of Washington, D. C.

"There are organizations now engaged in supplying the smaller broadcasting stations with multiple turntable pick-ups, and special disk records, so that proper radio entertainment may be provided for locally sponsored programs. With the right kind of equipment and these phonograph records, it is virtually impossible to detect the difference between the original feature and the recorded version. When using standard disk records bought on the open market, the broadcasters are obliged to announce the name and maker of the record, but not so with the special records, so that the illusion of broadcasting from life is complete."

Radio Service Is Important, Chairman Says

BY H. E. FENNER,
Chairman Service Section, R. M. A. Engineering Division.

The Radio Manufacturers' Association recently announced a new division to be known as the service section which is to work under the engineering division. The purpose of this new section is to created a common meeting ground for the service executives of the various radio manufacturers so that they may discuss their problems and adopt measures for the benefit of radio distributors, dealers and the radio-buying public.

It should be realized that no other department of a radio manufacturer's organization is in closer contact with the public than are the members of the service department and it is my earnest hope that, with all members co-operating, this newly-created section of the R. M. A. may become of great benefit to the radio industry.

Much work naturally lies before this section. In accepting its chairmanship I have by no means underestimated its responsibilities. I have for some time closely followed the activities of the association and I have been so favorably impressed with the co-operative spirit evident in all activities that I feel confident the service section will also adopt that attitude which has made the association of such value to its members.

Since the service section is a new one in the association I have been asked to mention some of the items with which it will deal. Since service is so closely related to all the important departments of a radio manufacturer's business, the activities of the service section will, naturally, be carried out in the closest co-operation with all other sections of the association. The main functioning of this section will, therefore, consist of recommending for adoption certain standard procedures which will be most helpful to all radio outlets and which will ultimately bring about better, prompter and more efficient service to the user.

To accomplish this, it seems desirable that all manufacturers agree on a standard policy under which the purchaser may obtain service, because a uniform "guarantee service policy" will do much to clear away some of the misunderstanding which now seems to exist not only in the minds of the public but also, to some extent, in the minds of some radio wholesalers.

SETH PARKET OF RADIO SEES REAL JONESPORT

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Seth Parker is back at the microphone. He has been in the real Jonesport, Me., to spend a vacation.

Seth is the creation of Phillips H. Lord, and appears in two programs—Sunday at Seth Parker's, a WEAF chain feature, and Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing school, which is presented by various stations. The broadcasts are supposed to originate from Jonesport, and for that reason he visited the real community, where a signboard greets the visitor with the legend, "birthplace of Seth Parker."

Radio Adviser Named.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Captain Kenneth B. Warner, of the American Radio Relay League, Hartford, Conn., has been named technical adviser to the American delegation to the international technical consultative commission on radio communications to be held at The Hague September 18.

Majestic
RADIO
"Monarch of the Air"
Furnished in Three
Beautiful Cabinet Styles
"Popular Because of Merit"
Expert Installation
Intelligent Service
Convenient Terms



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Don't Fail to
VISIT OUR BOOTH
at the
Radio-Electric Show

DeForest
Radio
Company

FREE---Complete set of DeForest AUDIONS will be given with each radio set given away at the Radio-Electric Show

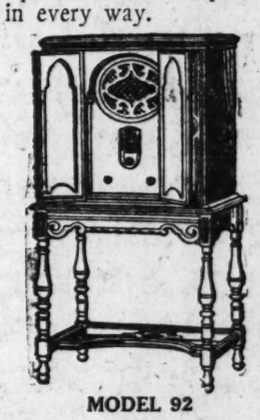
DeForest AUDIONS
"The Perfected Radio Tube"

VISIT OUR BOOTHS DIRECTLY BESIDE THE MAJESTIC FACTORY DISPLAY

THE WORLD Majestic IN YOUR HOME

Directly adjacent to the beautiful Majestic factory booths which are the most accessible in the entire arena you will find our display with courteous attendants anxious to answer your questions and co-operate with you in every way.

Power detection makes the Majestic . . . more than ever . . . the finest receiver you can buy. In addition to the new -45-power tubes and Majestic super-dynamic speaker free of all hum, noises and squeals, an exclusive feature is the automatic sensitivity control, assuring equal sensitivity and range at all points on the dial.



MODEL 92

Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver..... $197.50



ANY MODEL
Majestic RADIO



Orders taken after 6 P. M. at the show will be installed the following morning

FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
"BUY THINGS ELECTRICAL from ELECTRICAL PEOPLE"
LIGHTING FIXTURES REPAIRS
WAlnut 0715
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
133-135 Peachtree Arcade

The World's Largest Manufacturer

OF HIGH-QUALITY RADIO

Welcomes the opportunity afforded by the Radio Show to present the finest Radio Receiver on the Market Today

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Visit Our Booth at the Radio Show

Check up, Compare on any Point of Performance, Design, Construction, New Features, Inner and Outer Quality, Dollar for Dollar Value.



MODEL 52 . . . Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection, Self-Healing Filter Condenser, Simple Selectivity Adjustment, Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175
LESS TUBES

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
  Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
  A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
  Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes used in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of prevalent use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES** (with rectification)
  Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
  Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
  Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
  In sharp contrast to the common type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
  Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up. Connection provided to minimize line noises. Compare Zenith with others.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
  Employs super-size, Syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.
- **PHONOGRAPH SWITCH**
  Specially designed Phonograph Switch which automatically converts the Zenith receiver for electrical reproduction with any pick-up and record turn-table.

Dealers Will Surely Recognize Zenith as the Most Valuable of Radio Franchises During the Coming Season. Dealers Now Being Franchised for 1929-1930.

If you believe all you hear *about* a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what you hear *from* a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

Zenith invites you to make the rounds before you buy . . . not only to listen, but to see . . . confident that the farther you go, the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

Here are not only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead advancement in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage of screen-grid tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit *plus* DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification . . . providing twice the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without *any* distortion.

Go right down the line on any point of comparison. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genuine "press-the-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. See as well as hear. Note the obvious superiority of the Zenith-built consoles . . . in finish, in design, in cabinetry . . . and then note the amazingly low price.

You can't mistake the matchless, outstanding value of the new Zenith 15th Anniversary Radio Receiver. Don't make the mistake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard it.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
LONG DISTANCE

Wire, Phone or Write

JAMES K. POLK, Inc.

ZENITH WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE SOUTHEAST

217 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Attention Dealers!

If you are not now a Zenith Dealer investigate the franchise now. Your territory may be open.

Attention Dealers!

We cordially invite you to make our booth at the Radio Show your headquarters during your stay in the city.

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH RECEIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 to $700

RADIO AIDS FARMERS, OFFICIAL EXPLAINS

'A new day for American agriculture is being ushered in, declared J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C., in commenting on the applications of the federal state marketing service of California for seven broadcast station licenses to be used in a statewide market quotations service.

There is no question but that radio can be effectively used by farm cooperative agencies in the scientific marketing and distribution of agricultural products, continued Mr. Smith.

In using radio this way the farmer is applying modern business principles and practice to his work and it will undoubtedly help to improve his economic status.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR BOOTH AT THE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW

We cordially welcome an opportunity to give you complete information on Atwater Kent Receivers.

BAME'S

107 Peachtree St., N. E.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel

See the NEW---

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

IN OUR BOOTH AT THE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW

Our six years satisfactory handling of Atwater Kent has proven the following:

Master Craftsmanship
Super Performance
Clearer Tone
Long Life

LYON AND STARBIRD INCORPORATED

157 Peachtree St., N. E.

WAlnut 2172

ZENITH INTRODUCES NEW LINE MODELS

Four Console Receivers Set New Radio Values in Quality Field.

Completing the series of 15th anniversary receivers, the introduction of which placed Zenith quality within reach of the average radio consumer through Zenith's newly-established popular price policy, the Zenith Radio Corporation announces at this time, four new 50-line console models which mark an entirely new epoch in radio engineering and radio values in the quality field.

Know as Models 52-53-54 and 55, and priced from $175 to $700, all incorporate Zenith genuine automatic tuning and Zenith's new genuine screen grid chassis containing features which make it revolutionary in design as well as performance. Nine tubes with rectification are employed in all models using 3-224 screen grid, 3-227 heater type, 2-245 amplifiers and 1-280 rectifier. An outstanding and exclusive feature is "double push-pull" amplification using 2-227 tubes and 2-245 tubes, providing tremendous output and attaining new heights of undisturbed volume and tone.

With double push-pull audio amplification, Zenith engineers have achived fidelity of tone heretofore unattainable. Notes in the entire harmonic scale are heard with equal resonance, each note remaining true and undistorted regardless of volume. Naturalness is said to be such, that the indrawn breath of a singer can be heard distinctly in the broadcast.

Linear power detection; self-healing filter condenser; minimum noise level with maximum signal strength; 12-inch super electro-dynamic type speaker; automatic volume control; automatic station silencer and indicator; phonograph pick-up connection and patented switch; are among the other numerous features.

Remote control of automatic tuning, Zenith's latest development, enabling the operation of the set from any room or part of the house is included in the Model 55. All of the models except 52 are equipped with the Zenith automatic volume control, station indicator and silencer on the automatic tuning device. Specially designed built-in loop antennas are included in Models 54 and 55.

Zenith cabinets, designed by America's foremost cabinet artists and manufactured in Zenith's new cabinet factory which is equipped with the most modern of wood-working machinery in existence, reflect artistry and workmanship of the highest order. Woods used are selected butt walnut, English satinwood and Carpathian elm burl with hand-rubbed and highlighted finish.

In spite of Zenith's popularized price policy, the quality of materials and precise workmanship for which Zenith is justly famous, has been retained in the new 50-line Zenith automatic receivers.

Modern Homes Demand Radio Of Newest Type

The Federated Radio Trade Association is attempting to bring to the minds of the public the thought that every modern home should be equipped with the latest and most modern receiving set possible. In other words, modern homes demand modern radios.

Radio is fast keeping step with the other industries of the world and is the most modern instrument of the time.

National radio week, during which time the interest of the public will be centered on radio, has been created and indorsed by the Federated Radio Trade Association, the national association of those engaged in the reselling or distribution of radio apparatus. During this week special dealer displays will be made throughout the country. Many broadcasting stations have already signified their willingness to observe the week by dedicating special programs to the great industry of which they are a part. Many manufacturers, distributors, dealers, broadcasters and all of those in the radio industry are doing their utmost to bring this week to the attention of the public. National radio week, held Septmeber 22-28, is the same week as that of the New York radio world's fair held in Madison Square Garden in New York city.

Michael Ert, president of the Federated Radio Trade Association, says: "Radio has rapidly taken its place as one of the leading industries in the world. It brings joy and entertainment to the home and has proven to be an invaluable adjunct to our communication systems and business enterprises."

HIGH NOTES ON RADIO PROVE HARD TO HEAR

After all the agitation for low notes in radio reproduction, the public is no doubt getting an overdose of bass note reproduction, states J. E. Smith, president, National Radio institute, of Washington, D. C. "Many of the present-day radio sets exaggerate the bass to such a degree that the musical tone is ruined," continues this authority.

"Some radio sets are tubby or hollow—just like a person singing or speaking with his head in a barrel. Still, that is what the public has been demanding, and as usual, its wishes are being granted. Nevertheless, I deplore the absence of higher frequencies in the reproduction of many of our present-day radio sets. The higher frequencies are essential for crisp, sparkling speech and music. In fact, it is far more of a trick to obtain the higher frequencies, these days, than the bass notes, and for that reason the bass effect is momentarily being played up even in the cheaper offerings. It requires better transformers, more carefully made windings and other details to obtain the high notes which, today, mark a well-designed receiver."

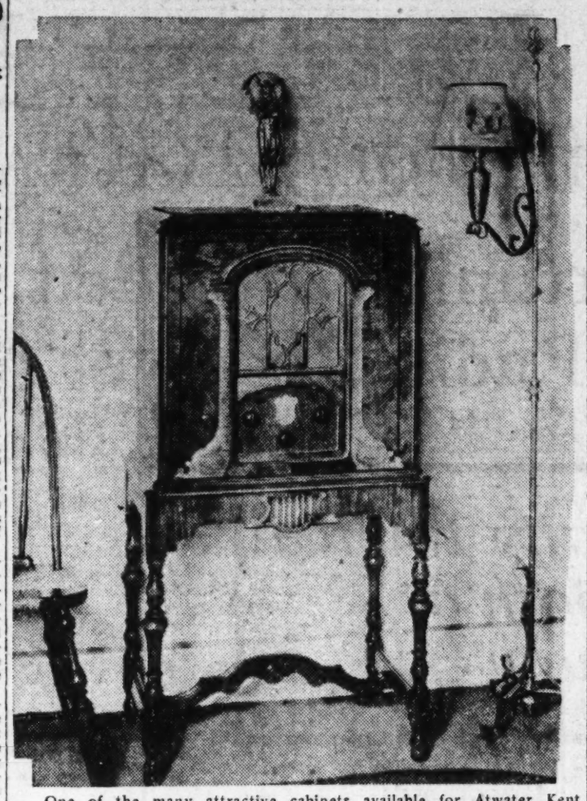
CENTRALIZED RADIO GOES TO NAVY SHIPS

Centralized radio, or a centralized radio receiver supplying a large number of loud-speakers scattered throughout many parts of a building, has now gone to sea, according to J. E. Smith, president, National Radio institute, Washington, D. C.

"Several U. S. navy ships are equipped with centralized radio installations," states Mr. Smith, "for the entertainment of officers and crew. The equipment and installation are paid for out of the ship's service organization, and not by the navy department. In the case of one ship, the "Dobbin," the centralized radio installation has been purchased out of the proceeds of the soda fountain operated by the crew. It appears that this institution does a big and profitable business, particularly when in tropical waters.

"I look ahead to centralized radio installations on most ships in the future," concludes Mr. Smith.

New Atwater Kent Cabinet



One of the many attractive cabinets available for Atwater Kent receivers, which will be on exhibit at the auditorium this week. Cabinets are being featured by Atwater Kent this year.

Radio Jungles To Disappear Over Country

Radio, with all its bountiful gifts, has presented us with just one disagreeable feature, and that is the veritable jungle of loose wires and unsightly poles on our apartment house roofs. From the standpoint of radio efficiency quite as well as appearance, this system has been unsatisfactory. Indeed, radio progress has, to a considerable degree, been hampered by the serious antenna problem in city apartment houses.

"Several group antenna systems have appeared of late," states J. E. Smith, president, national radio institute, Washington, D. C. The most elaborate system makes use of radio-frequency coupling units, which include a vacuum tube circuit for each down lead from the common antenna, and also a vacuum tube circuit for each radio set. Such a system averages about $50 per outlet, which is considerable, let alone the maintenance cost.

"A simple system makes use of an enormous common antenna, with down leads and coupling condensers for the various radio sets. The condensers are of different values arrived at by precise figuring, so that every set will receive its share of radio-frequency energy.

"Lately, a most ingenious and inexpensive system has appeared in which one antenna serves from 12 to 25 radio sets, which are connected to the common down lead by means of ingenious filter couplers. The cost is not over $7 per apartment.

"A profitable job awaits the radio man who sets out to remove the radio jungles from our apartment house roofs. In fact, with the appearance of the new group antenna systems, a tremendous field of activity is now opened up to radio men in all large centers, and the installation of these systems, in turn, spells many new radio sets for apartment house tenants."

Find Contrast In Scientific Radio Problem

Quite aside from the ultilitarian aspects of radio communication—bringing a world of music and entertainment into millions of homes; bridging the oceans with trans-oceanic radio service; spinning intangible yet unbreakable threads between ships and shores—there is a certain fascination about radio technique itself that is well night irresistible. "I believe the fascination of radio lies in its violent contrasts," states J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute, the radio home-study school of Washington, D. C. "Nowhere else does one find a field in which kilowatts and microwatts rub elbows, ohms and megohms are discussed in the same breath, millivolts and thousands of volts are featured in the same applications.

"Thus in radio the worker starts out with kilowatts at the transmitting end—virtually power house practice. At the receiving end, however, the energy is dealt with in terms of microwatts, or laboratory precision terms. Again, in certain applications the resistance must be reduced to an absolute minimum, so that we are dealing with ohms and fractions of ohms. On the other hand, in receiving applications we are dealing with megohms, or millions of ohms. More recently, in the photo-electric cell field, we are dealing with tens of millions of ohms—almost a practical insulator, so to speak. At the transmitting end we deal with thousands of volts in generating the radio waves, yet at the receiving end we measure the signal strength in terms of microvolts (millionths of a volt) per meter of wave-intercepting conductor.

"And then there is the thrill of playing with the very foundations of matter—electrons and ions—in the vacuum tubes. Somehow, the radio worker always feels that just around the corner is a brand new world of opportunities, due to the limitless possibilities of radio technique," concludes Mr. Smith.

Radio Thriving.

The total sales of radio sets in the year ended July 31, 1929, was more than $650,000, declares the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C., basing its report upon reliable figures obtained from the department of commerce. Around 40,000 radio dealers did an annual average business of $14,527. The average price paid for radio sets was $163.50, and figures showed that about 40 per cent of the entire year's volume was sold in the months of October, November and December. Indications point to a much greater volume in the remaining months of 1929, concluded the report.

Radio Beacon Declared Big Safety Factor

Buffalo, September 7.—The continued development of the radio beacon as a course finder for airplanes will be recognized as the major safety factor added to the field of aeronautics during 1928, it is believed by C. S. Rieman, president of the General Airplanes Corporation, this city.

During the past ten years, he points out, nothing has been introduced that has so effectively and accurately maintained contact between the flying pilot and ground stations as has the radio beacon. Fog, storms and the handicaps of night flying have been overcome to a degree by the present efficiency of radio contracts, Mr. Rieman states.

Further research now being conducted will greatly increase the value of the radio beacon system, it is reported. Mr. Rieman has learned from government officials that fundamental research on the main directive type of beacon system has been definitely concluded, but that further research is required on increasing the flexibility of this beacon. The major problem, he is informed, is the practical development of the multicourse beacon, that will permit the installation of a huge network of radio ground stations throughout the country.

Mr. Rieman declares that a visual and automatic direction finder upon the aircraft will be one of the next accepted developments in this field, by which the pilot may continuously be informed as to his position, and warned when his plane strays from the air path. Experimental work also is under way for the development of dependable radio aids for bringing an airplane to a safe landing during dense fog, he adds.

In addition to the directional beacons in the radio field, Mr. Rieman declares that the successful application of ground-to-plane voice contact, as has been demonstrated a number of times by one of the largest air transport systems, is of equal importance in flying safety.

TRAINED RADIO MEN FOR SOUND SYSTEMS

Manufacturers of sound reproducing systems in the form of amplifiers and loud-speakers, are seriously handicapped in their sales because of lack of trained radio men to make the preliminary surveys and installations. Schools, theaters, churches, auditoriums, stadiums and other applications require a radio man to determine just what is needed by way of equipment, followed by its proper installation.

Some assistance has been forthcoming from local broadcasting technicians, who are familiar with high power amplification practice, yet there is a dearth of trained men to carry on the practical work in which promises to be a most profitable field. Centralized radio also calls for trained men in all important centers of population.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

—Automatic Tuning
—Screen-Grid Circuit
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

Expert Installation
Intelligent Service
Convenient Terms



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.



Is Your Home Wired for Footb 11?

OF COURSE, we are all looking forward to the football season. And there's no better way to enjoy a football game than to sit right in the stands among the rah-rahing and general whoopee.

But this year the broadcasting networks promise an unusual list of intercollegiate games, described play-by-play by the nation's finest announcers. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Georgia, Georgia Tech and many others . . . all will gladly perform for you right in your living room—provided your home is "wired for football!"

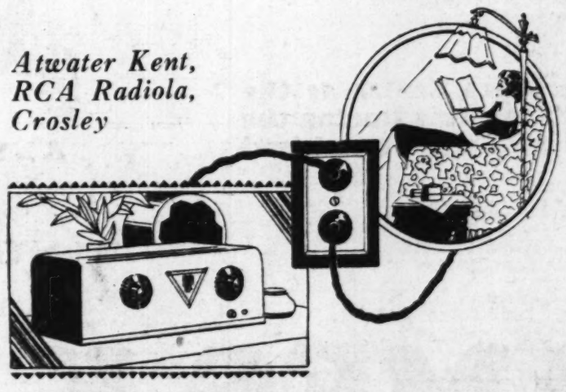
That is, provided you have a new all-electric radio plugged into the nearest convenience outlet.

See Atwater Kent, RCA Radiola, Crosley and Brunswick radios in our booths at the Radio-Electric Show. Make an appointment for a demonstration there . . . or come into any one of our sixty-six retail stores in the State.

Modern Electrical Servants

Radio is an electric appliance that brings you entertainment and recreation AFTER you have done your many household tasks. Yet, there is a host of other electrical servants—such as electric cleaners, ranges, refrigerators, water heaters—that make the day's work less irksome and tiresome. They're economical servants, too, under the new electric rates!

Atwater Kent, RCA Radiola, Crosley



Sixty-Six Retail Stores in Georgia

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

. . . A Citizen Wherever We Serve . . .

You're invited to the booths at the Radio-Electric Show City Auditorium—where there is a complete presentation of the New Models produced by the

PIONEERS OF SCREEN-GRID RADIO

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



CABINET MODEL A-10

This Model, a LOBOY, is unusually attractive in its size, design and finish. Finished in selected butt walnut with bird's-eye maple overlay in upper corners. A much desired model at its most favorable price.

Cabinet Model A 1055 equipped with 55 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker $146.00

Cabinet Model A 1060 equipped with 60 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker $158.00

LESS TUBES

The Screen-Grid Radio has come into its own. And as pioneers in this field of progress---Atwater Kent has developed in the beautiful new models shown at the Radio-Electric Exposition a perfection in radio reception that is well-deserved.

It's really a thrill---this new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. The dial lights up to let you know that the set is ready for operation for there is no hum or noise to tell you. You turn the station selector knob---and how the stations speak up as the dial rolls in their numbers. It brings them in---nearby and far away---each separately and clearly. Such performance is the outcome of 27 years of experience and thousanth-of-an-inch accuracy of Atwater Kent.

Visit our booths at the Radio Show, let us show you and tell you of the many Atwater Kent features which are distinctive unto itself and a symbol of perfection in Radio reception. Then visit one of the Atwater Kent dealers and let them tell you how easy it is to own an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio



MODEL R-5 CHEST TYPE

An exceptionally pleasing model, finished in walnut, which meets the demand for ever-popular High-Boys. Has angle-matched double sliding doors and grilled speaker-outlet. A cabinet with grace and beauty.

Cabinet Model RR 5-55 equipped with 55 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker $156.00

Cabinet Model RL 5-60 equipped with 60 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker 168.00

LESS TUBES

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



CABINET MODEL P-88

This Model, a semi-LOBOY, radiates charm. Front and panels of selected butt and oriental walnut. Delicate line routings, carvings and overlays are harmoniously blended by a new lustre finish. Backs of French doors are done in figured walnut.

Cabinet Model P 8855 equipped with 55 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker $151.00

Cabinet Model P 8860 equipped with 60 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker $163.00

LESS TUBES

Table Model 55 Screen Grid Receiver, uses 6 AC Tubes and 1 Rectifying Tube. Less tubes $88.00

Model F4 Electro-Dynamic Table Speaker..... $34.00

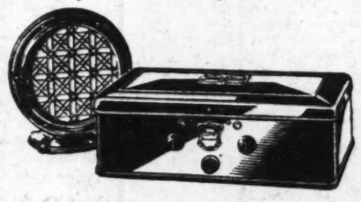


Table Model 60 Screen Grid Receiver, uses 7 AC Tubes and 1 Rectifying Tube. Less tubes $100.00

Model F4 Electro-Dynamic Table Speaker..... $34.00



KIEL "GOLDEN-VOICED TABLE"

A table built with matchless craftsmanship to serve usefully in the most luxurious home. Built in beautiful American Walnut. And from this splendid table the richer, truer voice of Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio comes in with unprecedented clarity.

Model K-55 equipped with 55 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker..... $161.00

Model K-60 equipped with 60 Chassis Set and F4C Dynamic Speaker..... 173.00

LESS TUBES

Hopkins Equipment Co.

W. D. V. HOPKINS, Pres.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR GEORGIA

418 West Peachtree Street, N. W., ATLANTA

U. S. RADIO MONITOR WILL BENEFIT 20,000 AMERICAN STATIONS

INSTRUMENTS COVER 7 TO 30,000 METERS

First and Only Station of Its Kind Will Check Frequencies.

Grand Island, Ne., September 7.—(AP)—With highly sensitive instruments covering a wavelength range from 7 to 30,000 meters, the frequency monitoring station to be erected by the government here, will benefit approximately 20,000 radio stations.

The first and only one of its kind, the station will serve as a check on frequency transmission chanels, says W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce.

If the operator of a station finds that it is not operating on its authorized frequency, he may telephone the monitoring station and request that his frequency be checked or measured. The only cost to the radio station is the telephone toll.

By doing this, the broadcasting station can be "put right" on its frequency and will be able to eliminate the heterodyne or whistle from the receiving set, directly benefitting the listeners.

More than 600 commercial broadcasting stations, 2,000 ship stations, all of the commercial trans-oceanic and trans-continental services, short line point-to-point services, 16,000 amateur stations and approximately 1,000 government stations will be able to avail themselves of this service before the end of the year.

The station is to be erected some time in December.

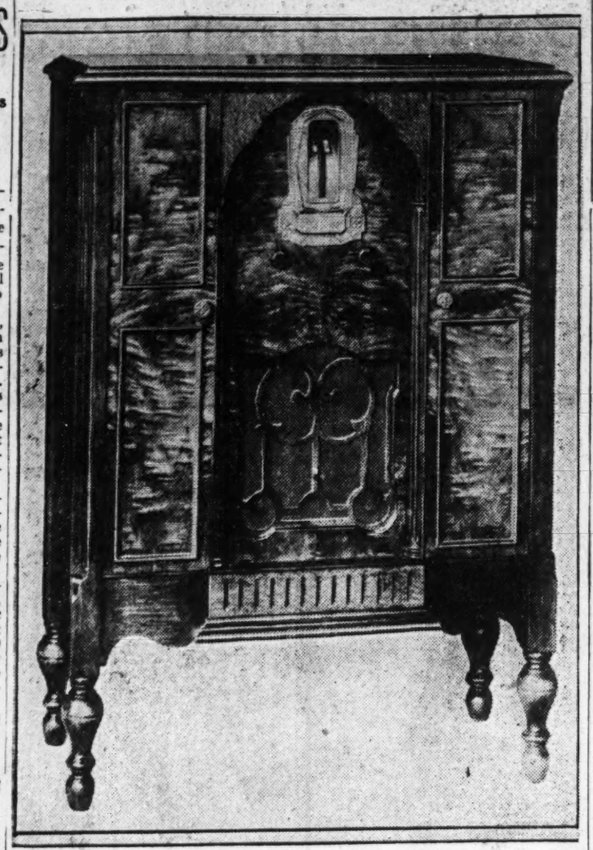
WLW TO OPEN RADIO SCHOOL ON SEPT. 16

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 7.—(AP) Five school hours each week with the curriculum planned and presented by the state boards of education of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky are to be given by WLW in the Central States School of the Air to be broadcast each school day from 2 to 3 eastern standard time, beginning September 16.

Courses of study, while not radically departing from those established last year, are to include several new features of education by radio.

The David Mendoza orchestra, which gives the Tuesday salon program on WABC and stations, is to present request numbers September 10.

New Features by Zenith



Fifteenth anniversary model produced by the Zenith Radio Corporation. The screen grid circuit is employed, using nine tubes (with rectifier) and double push-pull amplification. Other features of the receiver include automatic tuning, phonograph pick-up and a twelve-inch electro-dynamic speaker.

AMERICA GREATEST OFFICIAL AIR USER

From President on Down Departments Depend on Radio.

BY ALEXANDER GEORGE.
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Uncle Sam is the world's greatest official user of radio. Not even his cousin, John Bull, whose great Marconi wireless networks encircle the globe to link Britain's far-flung empire, uses the ether as extensively.

From the president, whose important speeches now are always broadcast, to the lighthouse keeper in lonely vigil for those who go to sea radio performs invaluable services in vartually every branch of the government.

On the army and navy networks thousands of words are sent daily, messages to the fleets far at sea, to Alaska, Honolulu, Panama and the Far East. From Arlington's giant towers above the Potomac to San Francisco and on across the Pacific to ancient Peiping, messages speed through daylight and darkness.

Millions of farmers listen in daily on crop, market and homemaking talks by Uncle Sam's "boss farmer," the department of agriculture. Mariners along the seacoasts and on the Great Lakes get invaluable navigation information from 40 stations maintained by the government.

Broadcasts containing the coded weather reports from all parts of the United States and Canada are sent out twice daily from San Francisco and Washington for the benefit of aviation. For the information of the public the weather bureau gives daily forecasts through 200 stations.

Radio aids the coast guard in combating rum runners and in facilitating the rescue of vessels in distress. It is used by the hydrographic office to inform mariners of hazards at sea and to trace derelicts. The geodetic survey employs radio in measuring ocean depths and exploring the bottom of the sea.

The public health service prescribes treatment by radio for the sick and injured on ships which carry no physicians. It also broadcasts talks on public health and hygiene.

The invisible strands of wireless link the department of commerce with its trade envoys in Africa's desert, the mountains of China, the jungles of India and the sands of the south sea islands.

And at the bureau of standards government scientists labor with radio devices to make flying safer and to improve the apparatus that brings us entertainment and information.

OLD GUARD TO REENACT PEACE MEMORIAL RITE

Flowers Will Be Placed at Base of Granite 18 Years After Unveiling.

Re-enactment of the scenes of the unveiling of the Peace monument, dedicated 18 years ago in Piedmont park, is to be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 10, by the Old Guard, Atlanta's historic military and civic organization.

Flowers will be placed at the base of the granite shaft by the same six ladies, then beautiful debutantes, but now lovely matrons, and a brief but eloquent oration delivered by an outstanding national figure, "Taps" and a review of the Georgia Military academy cadets by the Old Guard in the presence of state, county and city officialdom, commanding generals and officers, heads of universities and educational institutions, officers and members of civic and patriotic organizations of Fulton and DeKalb counties, distinguished citizens, men and women of Atlanta, and superintendents, teachers and high school students of city and county.

The celebration will continue during the evening at the East Lake Country Club, where the Old Guard and their ladies and invited guests will enjoy a brilliant dinner-dance. Following a memorable tour of the east by the Old Guard, the unveiling of the Peace monument in this city brought to the heart of the south the largest assembly of military organizations and distinguished visitors ever concentrated after the War Between the States, thus cementing a reunited country. The Old Guard sponsored the unveiling then, and the forthcoming demonstration likewise will be under its auspices.

Formal invitations will be issued soon by the commandant, Major William M. Camp, and the adjutant, Captain Will L. Hancock. The details of the celebration are being determined by the committee in charge, Past Commander C. P. Byrd, chairman; Guy Woolford and Walter S. Coleman, and the full program will be announced soon.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Schedule for Week Announced by Dr. Kennedy.

Baby health centers for the coming week have been announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Monday, Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school, and Friday, James L. Key school.

Fame His Goal



JACK COLEMAN

St. Louis, September 7.—(AP)—Jack Coleman was on his way to sing at a funeral two years ago—and it turned out to be his lucky day.

A friend persuaded him to stop and broadcast a few numbers. Today Coleman has established himself nationally as a radio singer, if fan mail means anything. He gets about 100,000 letters a year.

His goal is the concert stage and he sacrificed a degree in architecture at Washington university to develop his voice and his popularity as a singer.

Coleman's singing career began when he was 12. He has mastered seven languages.

UNTUNED RF STAGES MAY BE TRIED AGAIN

New York, September 7.—(AP)—Elimination of tuned radio frequency amplification is possible with the use of the band selector type of tuning, according to Dr. Frederick K. Vreeland, inventor of the system.

The band selector consists of coils and condensers so arranged that a station on a single channel ten kilocycles wide is chosen to the seclusion of other stations. An added feature is the prevention of side band cutoff, resulting in improved tone quality, Dr. Vreeland said.

Development of a satisfactory receiver using only a band selector awaits the design of radio frequency transformers which will amplify equally across the broadcast band without the aid of a tuning condenser.

The number of stages in such a set would be limited only by the output desired. In the past attempts at untuned broadcast RF were made, results depending upon the efficiency of the transformer, which usually amplified better at certain wavelengths than others.

Service For Ships at Sea By Telephone

Slowly but surely there is being evolved a successful system of telephone service to ships at sea. The Bell system engineers have been working on this problem for many years—as far back as 1916, when two-way radio telephony, in conjunction with the usual telephone network, was conducted between the secretary of the navy and the captain of the U. S. S. New Hampshire.

"I firmly believe that radio telegraphy will always be the main medium for traffic to and from ships," stated J. E. Smith, president of National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C., when interviewed on this subject. "Nevertheless, radio telephone service to and from ships, establishing the close personal touch between those afloat and those on shore, will eventually play a large part in ocean travel, in its own right and quite apart from radio telegraphy. There have been ample demonstrations of radio telephone service to ships at sea to indicate the feasibility of the idea. Nevertheless, I see many practical problems which will have to be overcome. One of these is the proximity of radio telegraph transmitter and radio telephone receiver. On most ocean greyhounds the radio transmitter is going most of the time and it is quite a problem to rece radio telephone signals so close t powerful telegraph transmitter. it can be done through good en neering development. Another probl is the inductive interference from electrical equeipment aboard ship. doubt a very elaborate system shielding must be employed.

"There is one fortunate factor connection with marine radio t phone service, and that is the more less well defined routes. This sho permit of the use of directive tennas, which will play a large p in producing greater signal stren and in avoiding interference f other sources," concluded Mr. Sm

Farm Co-ops Use Radio.

Are farm co-operative prepared use the latest means of contact w their members, asks J. E. Smith, p ident of the National Radio instit of Washington, D. C. The recent ganization of a number of big f co-operative associations would i cate that they will grasp the opp tunity of establishing their own r contact with members. Radio can them in membership drives, b good-will, and could be used in bro casting instruction and advice f the association's headquarters. Ra broadcasting has a place in the sc tific and orderly distribution and m keting of farm products and will be overlooked by the larger, w awake farm co-operatives.

Jack Shawn has been added to WBBM staff as announcer. He merly wrote and produced continui at WGHP and WJR, Detroit.

HENRY L. REID & CO.

We extend a cordial invitation to our friends and patrons to visit us at our booth at the Southeastern Radio-Electric Show.

We will show a complete line of the NEW RCA Radiolas and NEW Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio with Electrola.

The Best in Radio With the Best of Service

HENRY L. REID & CO.
—AT—
Parks-Chambers, Inc.
WALNUT 0089 37 PEACHTREE

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Store of Personal Service"

Stewart-Warner Dealers

151 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 8571

Mr. Dealer

Visit our booths at the Radio-Electric Show and let us tell you about our NEW DISCOUNTS on the

New BRANDES

AND

KOLSTER RADIOS

DISCOUNTS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 6TH

Alexander-Seewald
COMPANY
D. C. ALEXANDER, RADIO DEPT.
414 Peachtree St., N. W.

19 Gridiron Radio Games Scheduled

Football enthusiasts from coast to coast who follow the great intercollegiate contests by radio face the most interesting season in the history of broadcast football this year, according to announcement by the National Broadcasting Company. Nineteen outstanding intercollegiate football games will be described for listeners through the company's network this fall.

The complete schedule of N. B. C. games follows:

October 12—Navy vs. Notre Dame, at Baltimore.
October 12—Yale vs. Georgia university at Athens, Ga.
October 19—Harvard vs. Army, at Soldiers Field, Boston.
October 19—Game to be announced later.
October 26—Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Soldiers Field, Boston.
October 26—Army vs. Yale, at Yale bowl, New Haven.
November 2—Princeton vs. Chicago, at Princeton stadium.
November 2—Navy vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Franklin field, Philadelphia.
November 9—Army vs. University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill.
November 9—Harvard vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
November 16—Yale vs. Princeton, at Yale bowl.
November 16—Game to be announced later.
November 23—Ohio State university vs. University of Illinois, at Columbus.
November 23—Harvard vs. Yale, at Soldiers field, Boston.
November 28—University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Franklin field, Philadelphia.
November 30—Dartmouth vs. Navy, at Franklin field, Philadelphia.
November 30—Army vs. Notre Dame, at Yankee stadium, New York.
December 7—Georgia Tech vs. University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga.
December 28—Army vs. Leland Stanford, at Palo Alto, Cal.

DIRECTORS' BOARD OF MERCHANTS' BODY MEETS WEDNESDAY

The first fall luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of outlining plans for the association's activities during the coming year.

The association is made up of nearly 500 leading retailers representing practically every line of retail merchandising. The 1929 officers of the association are John C. Sage, president; Clark Harrison, first vice president; E. G. Beaudry, L. G. Fulton, J. L. Hawk, Henry Muench, Fort Adams, V. Manget Davis and A. E. Foster, vice presidents, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

RETAIL JEWELERS TO MEET TUESDAY TO MAP PROGRAM

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association will hold its first fall dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Winecoff hotel. At this time plans for the coming year will be considered. The 1929 officers of the association are Henry Muench, president; E. A. Morgan, vice president; J. J. Bookout, secretary and treasurer, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

SINGER TELLS STORY ON RADIO LISTENER

Vaughn de Leath told this one in the National Broadcasting Company studios recently, following a tour of New England:

"In one New England town I met the most courteous old lady I've come in contact with in a long time. She was telling about her experiences in listening to radio programs.

"'When I don't care for a particular program, I tune it out,' she explained. 'But, of course, I always say, "excuse me."'"—Kansas City Star.

Bits of Broadcasts.

The Rondoliers, a male quartet, are singing on WGN on Friday nights as part of the broadcast of Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

JUDGE FRANKLIN TO SPEAK TUESDAY BEFORE MASONS

Judge A. L. Franklin, of the superior court of Augusta, will deliver an address Tuesday night at the meeting of the Gate City lodge of Masons, in the Masonic temple.

Judge Franklin has a wide reputation as a humorous speaker, and even his official rulings from the bench frequently are tinged with wit. He has not announced his subject for his address Tuesday night.

Preceding the lodge meeting Judge Franklin will be the guest of officers of Gate City lodge at a dinner to be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Other guests will include the judges of the county, city and municipal courts and Raymund Daniel, grand master of Georgia Masons.

Judge Franklin's address will be one of a series arranged by Stacy Darrington, master of the lodge, and Howard Geldert, chairman of the committee on education. An added feature will be music by Perry Bechtel, widely known Atlanta banjoist.

HECHT WILL SPEAK ON EUROPEAN TRIP BEFORE TRADE CLUB

Robert Hecht, president of the International Corporation and a vice president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, will address members of the club at the first fall meeting to be held Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hecht has just recently returned from an extensive business trip through the Scandinavian and Central European countries. He took a large number of moving pictures and will exhibit them at Wednesday's meeting to illustrate his remarks covering his observations of the political, economic, commercial and social conditions of present-day Europe.

An invitation is extended by Charles F. Hoke, president of the Foreign Trade Club, to non-members who may be interested in Mr. Hecht's lecture, to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the secretary, 538 Federal building, at Walnut 5049.

In addition to the luncheon, members of the club will enjoy a first-of-the-season dance and frolic Wednesday night jointly with the Circolo Italiano di Atlanta in the latter's club hall, 1000 Peachtree street.

Sales Manager



William E. Keith, sales promotion manager of the Capital Electric Company, distributor in this territory for the Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturer of Majestic radios.

We invite you to visit our booths at the RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOW

NEW SCREEN-GRID hear BOSCH RADIO

THE BEST IN RADIO — BOSCH RADIO

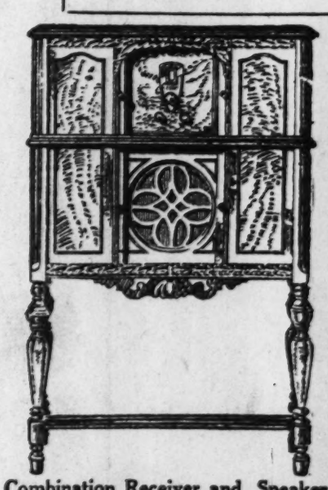
new selectivity
new sensitivity
new tone

With this Screen-Grid Bosch Radio, the harmony of a stringed orchestra, the stirring music of massed bands, the charmed voice of a singer, all are yours in natural tone, in controlled volume as never before. It is engineered to the new Screen-Grid tubes—seven tubes in all—three Screen-Grid tubes—(less would mean a sacrifice, more are undesirable)—and four other tubes for power detection, push-pull amplification and power rectification.

Technically it is radio's dominant receiver, and, of course, its tone and selectivity are without approach.

You may enjoy the world's supreme radio receivers—encased in cabinets of choicest woods—products of leading designers—worthy of the finest homes—at prices which establish new standards of value.

New Low Prices



Combination Receiver and Speaker Console with Dynamic-type Speaker—price, less tubes $168.50

Other models as low as $119.50 less tubes

Radio Wholesale Corporation
Bona Allen Building—Atlanta
Distributors
DEALERS

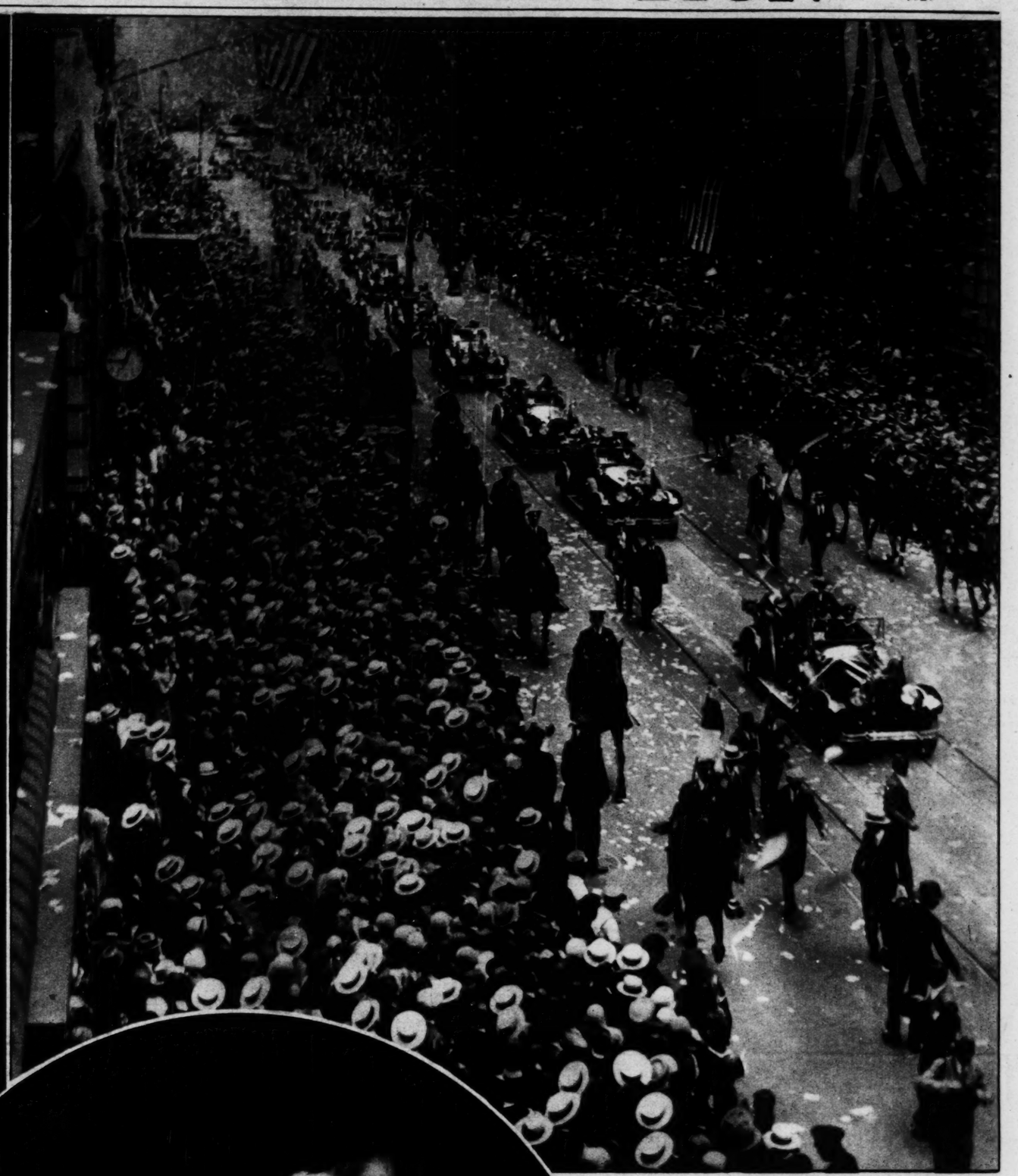
Phillips & Crew Piano Co., Peachtree St., N. E.
Visualizit, Inc. Peachtree St., N. E.
J. M. High Co. Whitehall St.
McGee Radio & Electric Co. 3094 Peachtree Road
Decatur Sales Corporation Decatur, Ga.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8th 1929





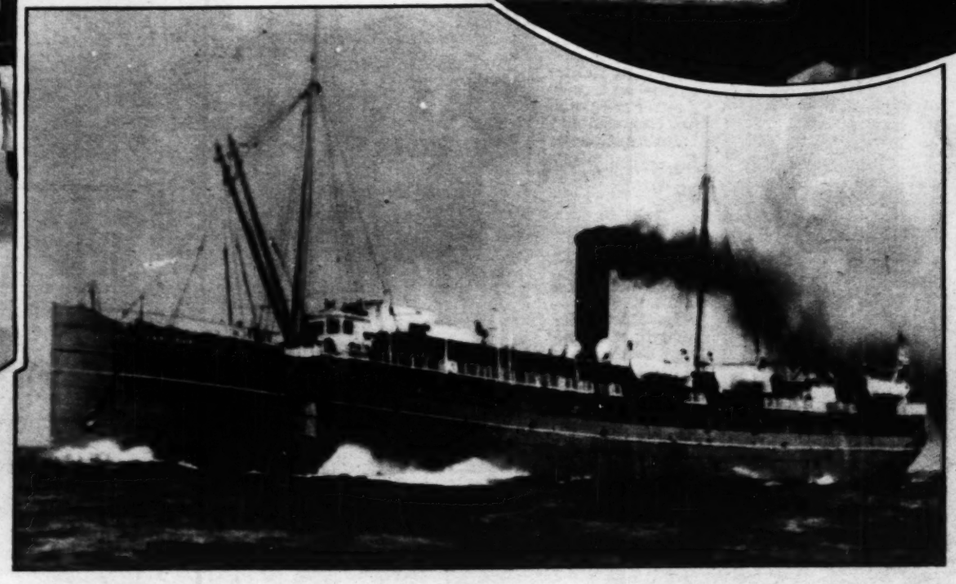
KING OF THE AIR—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, was given a welcome that rivaled Lindbergh's on his return to New York after circling the globe. (Associated Press)



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. In fact, just one more day before some 60,000 Atlanta youngsters troop happily (?) back to school. Dainty Catherine Dittig is all set for the bell.



WHAT NEXT?—Everybody was in real "evening attire" at the pajama dance held recently at Daytona Beach, Fla. The prize winners were Miss Zolita Johnson, Birmingham, and Donald Kennon, of Daytona Beach. (Associated Press)



"RAZZBERRIES"—Says little Billy Ingram as he looks over his brand-new school books in preparation for the opening of Atlanta schools tomorrow.

THE DEATH SHIP. The ill-fated San Juan that went down off the California coast after a collision with the tanker S. C. T. Dodd. Scores of persons lost their lives in the disaster. (Associated Press)



"BEAT IT, YUH BIG STIFF!"—This huge Maribou stork is being chased all over the Boston zoo by the tough little gander. (International)



MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRL IN THE WORLD—Gladys Glad, most famous "show girl" in America, is said to be the most photographed girl in the world. There are only four men who have been photographed more often. They are Lindbergh, Hoover, Mussolini and the Prince of Wales. (Herbert)



WAR CONFERENCE—Arabs have set the world afire by their attack on the Jews at Jerusalem. Hundreds of Arabs as well as Jews have so far lost their lives in the conflict. (Herbert)



WHERE MOSLEMS PRAY BEFORE ATTACKING JEWS—The celebrated Mosque of Omar, in Jerusalem, meeting place for thousands of Moslem residents. British troops are being rushed there to preserve order following serious religious riots in connection with the "Wailing Wall." (Herbert)



MANY JEWS SLAIN AT ANCIENT WAILING WALL—The noted wailing wall in Jerusalem, used by those of Jewish faith for prayer. The Moslems charge that the Jews seek to extend their rights at the wall and a bitter religious war has resulted. (International)



HERE'S NERVE—Miss Arveta Logner, 15-year-old high school girl, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., who, after only 39 minutes in the air, stepped from a speeding airplane and landed safely with a parachute. (Associated Press)



AMERICA'S PREMIERE MILKMAID—Miss Marie McGough, of Ontario, Calif., who is training here for the defense of her title at the Los Angeles county fair. (International)



FORMER OFFICERS OF THE CZAR FIGHT BOLSHEVICS—"White" Russian officers are leading their troops against the soviets in Manchuria. (International)



JEWS IN PROTEST PARADE—Some of the twenty thousand Jews who paraded before the city hall of New York and the British consulate office in a demonstration of protest against the slaying of their brethren by the Arabs in Jerusalem. (Herbert)



Georgia From the Air—No. 2. Columbus.

This is the second of a series of photographs showing Georgia cities as they appear from the air. The Constitution in conjunction with the T. A. T. Flying Service recently dispatched a plane on a 1,200-mile flight around the state for the purpose of securing this interesting set of air views to be published weekly in the gravure section. The photo above is of Columbus, Ga.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer; Doug Davis, Pilot.



TYPICAL GEORGIA BEAUTY—Miss Maxine Land, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Max E. Land, of Atlanta. Miss Land is a recent graduate in dramatic art.

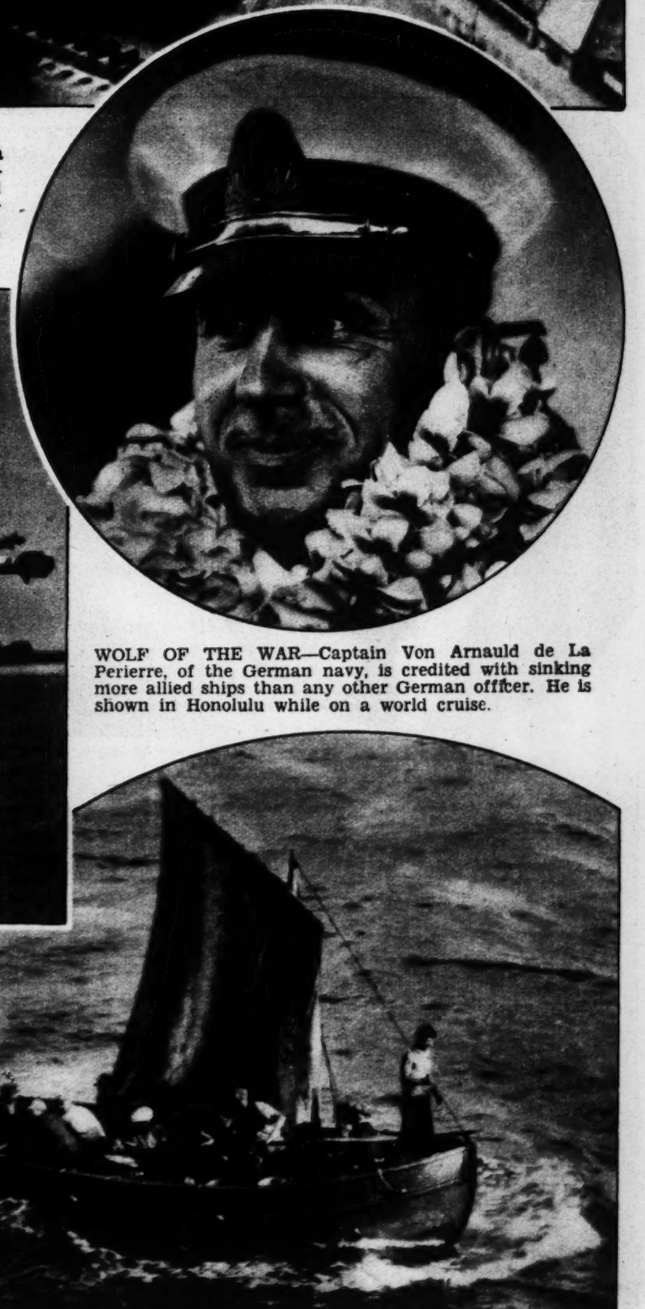
THIS WEDDING HAD EVERYBODY UP IN THE AIR—The marriage of Clifford R. Parliman to Miss Gladys Walton was performed in an airplane 5,000 feet over Roosevelt Field, L. I. Left to right, Ed T. Hamilton, best man; the groom; Rev. Malcom Burton, the bride and Miss Esther Oyen, maid of honor. (International)





SEVEN-PASSENGER MOTORCYCLE—Chicago policeman demonstrate how to take the whole family to ride on your motorcycle. (Associated Press)

"FIRST LADY OF THE AIR"—Louise Thaden, winner of first prize in the women's national air derby. (Associated Press)



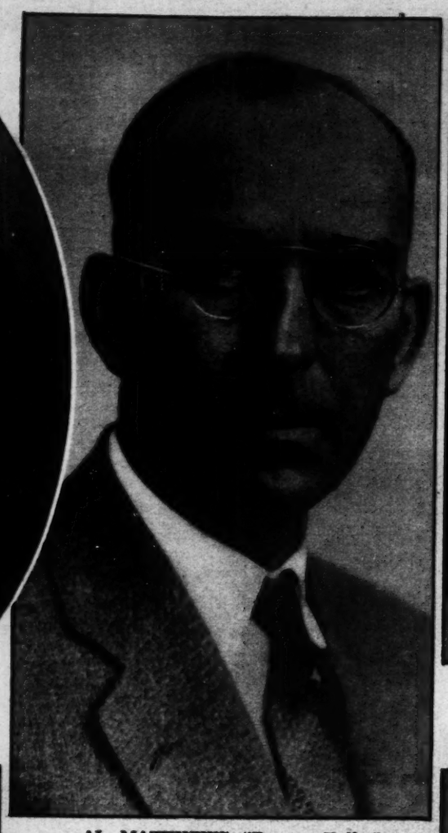
WOLF OF THE WAR—Captain Von Arnauld de La Perierre, of the German navy, is credited with sinking more allied ships than any other German offfcer. He is shown in Honolulu while on a world cruise.



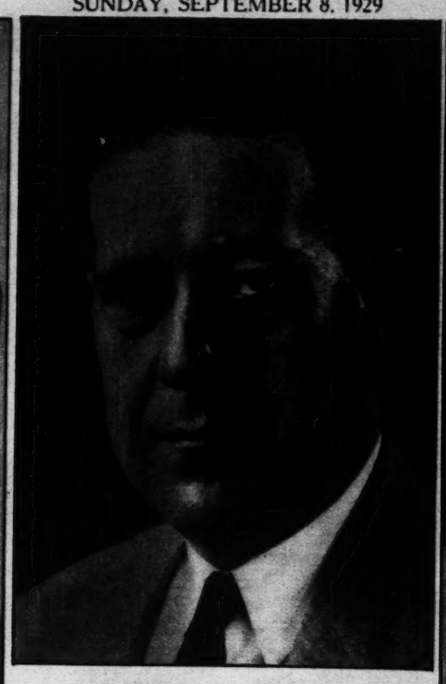
"S. O. S."—Crew of German freighter Quimistan as they were sighted in mid-ocean by the liner President Harrison, after fighting death for three days in a heavy sea. (International)



R. H. HARDWICK, "R. C. A."



AL. MATTHEWS, "Bremer-Tully."



A. L. STOTT, "Edison."

GAINING in magnitude with each passing day, Radio has already taken a place very near the top among the leading industries of the nation. A plaything of yesterday, it has become a very vital part in the lives of hundreds of thousands of citizens in the world today.

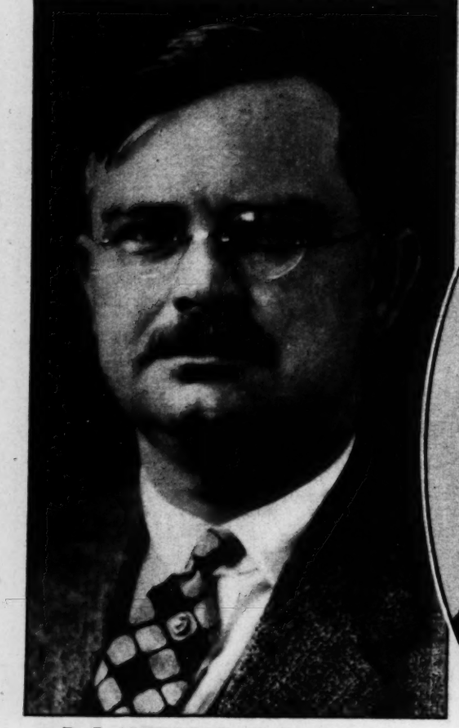
Atlanta has taken an important part in the distribution and sale of radio products. The distributors pictured on this page are the "men behind the guns"—the connecting links between manufacturer and dealer—the folks with whom the radio-buying public seldom comes in contact. They will be very much in evidence at the Atlanta Auditorium this week, however, where the fifth annual Southeastern Radio-Electrical Show will hold full sway.



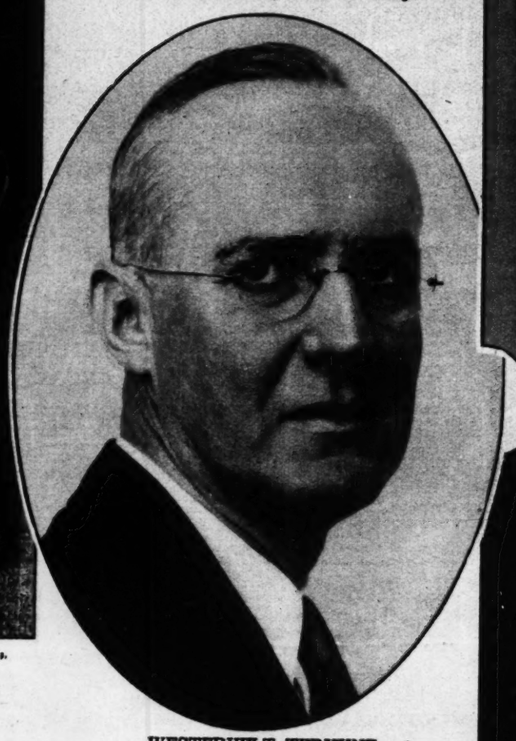
C. W. MARTIN, "Bosch, Sonora."



W. H. BRIMBERRY, "Majestic."



D. C. ALEXANDER, "Kolster, Brandes."



WESTERVELT TERHUNE, "Columbia-Kolster."





ED. YANCEY, "Stewart-Warner."



W. E. DOBBINS, "Earl."



POLK BROCKMAN, "Zenith."

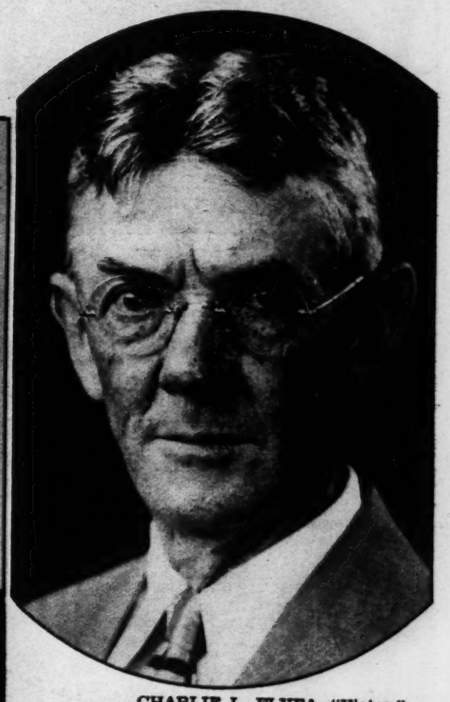


W. D. V. HOPKINS, "Atwater Kent."



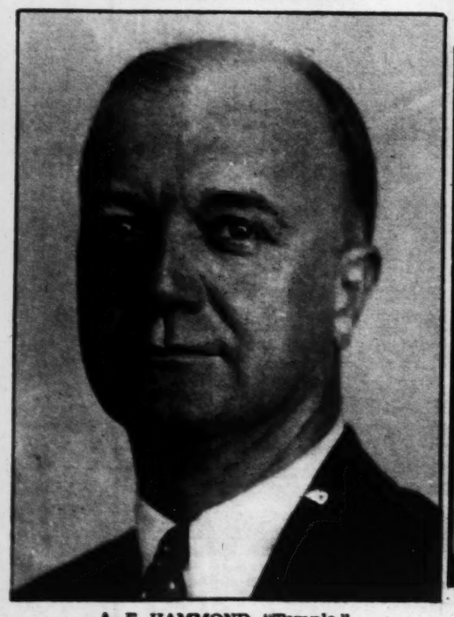


(Left)
A. K. DEARING, "Eveready, Apex."



(Left)
CHARLIE L. ELYEA, "Victor."
A. D. HAMMOND, "Graybar."

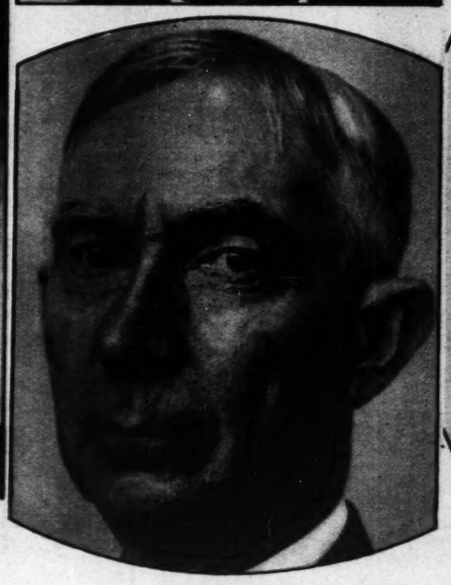
(Right)
F. H. BOSLER, "Lyric."



A. F. HAMMOND, "Temple."



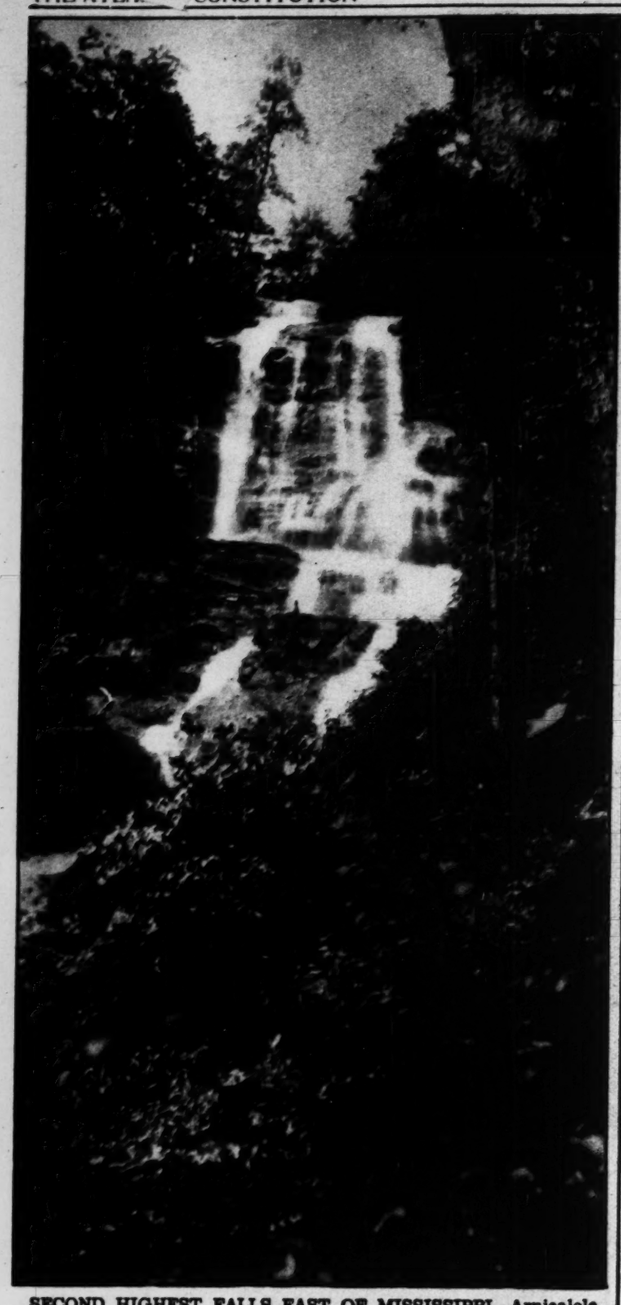
J. C. BROWN, "Philco."
(Right)
M. O. HUTCHINSON, "United Reproducers."







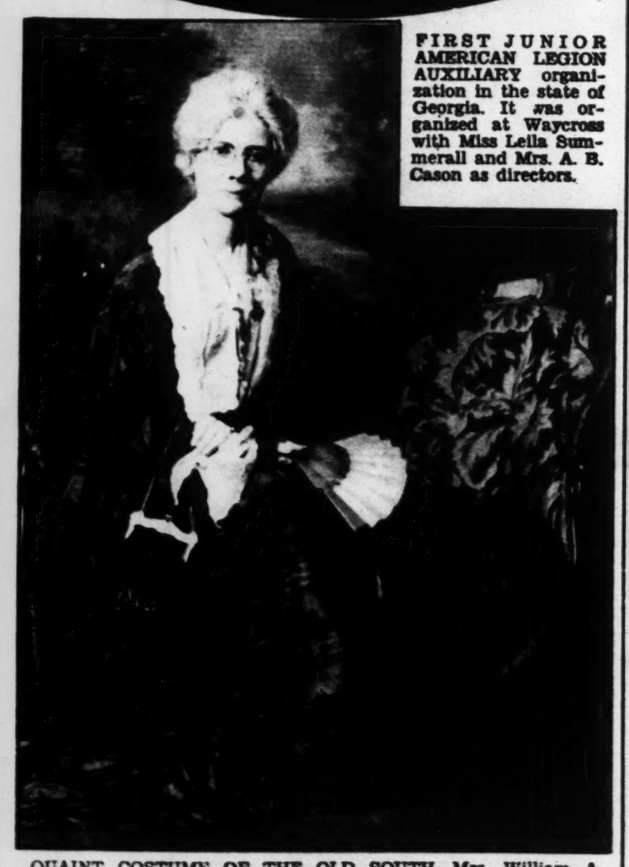
(Left)
E. E. FLOYD, "Crosley."
F. S. BINGER, "Brunswick."



SECOND HIGHEST FALLS EAST OF MISSISSIPPI—Arnicaiola Falls, near Dawsonville, Ga., offers one of the most beautiful sights in the United States, plunging 329 feet down the mountainside.



FIRST JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY organization in the state of Georgia. It was organized at Waycross with Miss Leila Summerall and Mrs. A. B. Cason as directors.



QUAINT COSTUME OF THE OLD SOUTH—Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, of Omaha, Ga., regent of Roanoke chapter, D. A. R., is shown attired in her grandmother's wedding dress which is more than 80 years old.



WARRIORS—Colonel William M. Wilder, commander of the 325th infantry, and his regimental staff and field officers in annual encampment at Fort Screven. Left to right, Lieutenant Edward B. Turner, Columbia, S. C.; Lieutenant C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville, Ga.; Major Robert L. Wylly, Savannah, Ga.; Lieutenant Adrain B. Fink, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieutenant Colonel E. Julian Peacock, Macon, Ga.; Captain Thomas J. Jackson, Albany, Ga.; Colonel William M. Wilder (sitting), Albany, Ga., regimental commander; Major Arthur T. Brice (standing back of Colonel Wilder), D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre, Florence, S. C.; Lieutenant Colonel James A. Fort, Americus, Ga.; Major Joseph F. Muldrow, Cuthbert, Ga.; Lieutenant Frederick W. Long, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Major Alex R. Fawcett, Savannah, Ga.; Staff Sergeant W. H. P. Purdin, Albany; Lieutenant Randolph F. Blackford, Leesburg, Fla.





Give Them the *Best* Bacon

SCHOOL DAYS are here again and everyone, youngsters and grownups, too, like good bacon sandwiches.

No matter if you serve KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" Sliced Bacon in any of the number of appetizing ways of preparation—IT'S ECONOMICAL—because there's NO WASTE!

Every bit of each slice is palatable. There are no end pieces or rind to throw away. And there's a liberal number of slices, just the right size which will shrink very little in cooking. You pay only for the bacon. Each package is absolutely net weight.

KINGAN & Co.—153 Alabama St., S. W.—ATLANTA

The sealed, light-proof carton retains the freshness, purity and natural color.

KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" SLICED BACON

In pound and half-pound cartons





FASTEST FLYER—Erret Williams, of Greenville, S. C., photographed after winning the Philadelphia-to-Cleveland derby recently, in the national air races.
(Associated Press)



(Right)
REPORTED ENGAGED TO PARLIAMENT MEMBER — Miss Katherine Gregory, of Greensboro, N. C., who has been reported engaged to William Henderson, M. P., and son of the British foreign minister.
(Associated Press)





TECH HIGH JAZZ BAND — This Atlanta jazz band developed under the direction of Mrs. Joe R. Bracewell is said to be one of the finest in the south. Left to right, Joe Baker, George Price, George Good, Marion Beacham, Jack M. Illges, Mendal Segal, Chester Parham, Bill Towery and Herbert Williams.

FOR AUTUMN — Tie effects are to be popular in fall millinery, models being draped by the wearer and the position of the bow changed as suits the fancy.
(Associated Press)

Introducing to you

Walk-Over's New Atlanta Store

to be opened about September 16th

Directly Opposite
the HENRY GRADY HOTEL
203 Peachtree Street, N. E.





Arrow indicates the new WALK-OVER Store, which will be open for business on or about September 16.



Stock No. 1823, Genuine Black Scotch Grain on the Warwick last. One of many WALK-OVER styles to be shown at the new WALK-OVER Store. This last also carried in Black Calf, Tan Calf and Brown Scotch Grain. Priced at $8.50.



Stock No. 6713, the Metric Buckle Strap, is one of 100 styles that will be shown at the new WALK-OVER Store. This particular style is a combination of Genuine Black Lizard and Soft Mat Kid. The same style is also shown in Green Lizard and in Brown Lizard. Priced at $13.50.

THE location, 203 Peachtree, is in Atlanta's new shopping district.

The store is commodious and so arranged that separate seating will be given to men and women. All shoes will be fitted by the Footograph System. The famous Main Spring Arch feature of WALK-OVERS will be embodied in many of the styles. A most complete range of sizes and widths will be carried to fit every type of foot.

WALK-OVER shoes, made by the Geo. E. Keith Company of Campello, Brockton, Mass., since 1874, have always been known as quality shoes—are today better than ever and in constantly growing demand.

They are literally known the world over, for they are sold in 102 foreign countries, as well as throughout the United States.

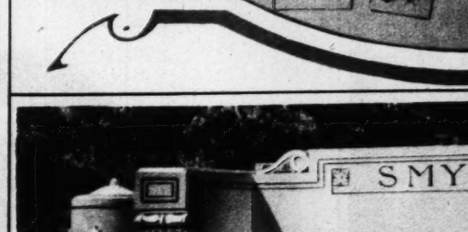
You will like this new store, the shoes, the manager and the sales people—the whole spirit of this store.

You will find every member of its personnel anxious to serve you and well equipped through years of experience to render this service.

Walk-Over

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE HENRY GRADY HOTEL



$10 Outfit FREE

Have An Extra Income!

Can you use $35 to $65 a week from now until Christmas? Here's an easy, dignified way for men and women of refinement to earn extra money during full or spare time. No experience required—we send you complete instructions on how to take orders for

Hertel's Personal Christmas Cards

These attractive cards are created by expert artists, famed for their skill in producing Christmas cards of unusual appeal. Hertel Cards are easy to sell for personal use or to business concerns.

SELL ON SIGHT

A stenographer earned $1000 during lunch hours; Housewife, $1200 in spare time; Clerk, $800 evenings.

Our co-operation, backed by 25 years of experience, assures your success. Sell the line which brings you greatest profits. Get details. Send coupon below; also write letter giving references.

WEEKLY PAY... MONTHLY BONUS CHECKS!

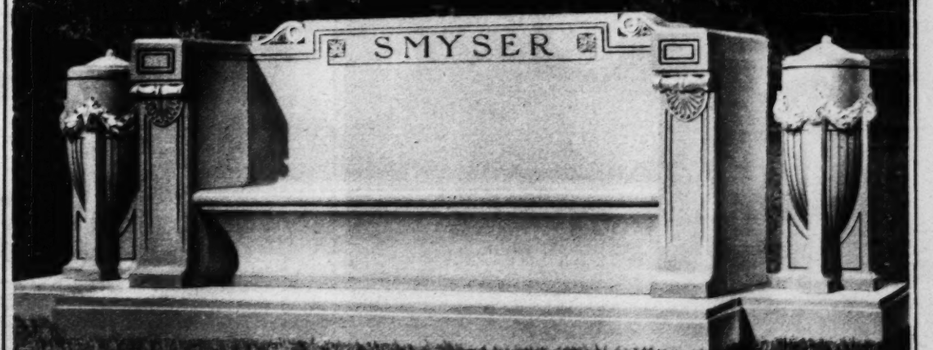
THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
318 W. Washington St., Dept. G-98 Chicago, Ill.



CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO-DAY

THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
318 W. Washington St., Dept. G-98, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me complete information as to how I can make $35 to $65 weekly selling your Personal Christmas Cards. I am also sending letter giving my references.

Name .....
Address ..... State .....
City .....
Our References: National Bank of Republic, Chicago. Dun's or Bradstreet's.

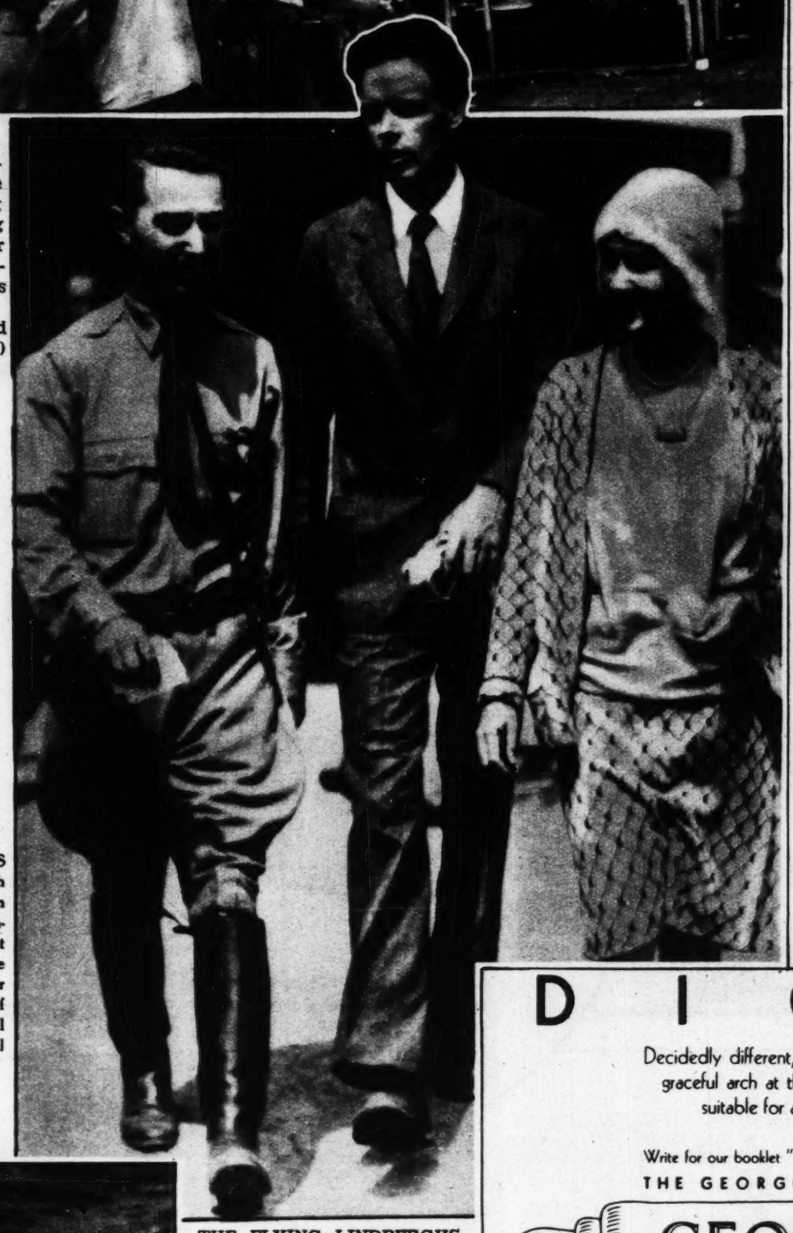


This lovely family memorial well illustrates the possibilities of memorial designing. Let us help you to prepare a distinctive design. Write for free illustrated booklet. The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia. The South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. Artistic memorials in all granites and marbles. Atlanta Office: 503-504-505 Norris Building.





AIR-MINDED AMERICA—Some of the navy's crack fighters going through their paces at the national air races in Cleveland. (Associated Press)



(Left) FLEW ON WINGS OF LOVE. Ruth Elder, first woman to cross the Atlantic in a plane, last week became the bride of Walter Camp, Jr., son of the late football expert. International



SOUTHERN ENTRY WINS GOLD CUP REGATTA—W. B. Tucker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., in his speedy out-board racer, "Mercury," in which he captured the Class B event in the national gold cup regatta at Fed Bank, N. J. (International)

THE FLYING LINDBERGHS SEE THE RACES—Among the thousands of interested spectators at the national air races at Cleveland were Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, shown here under the escort of Cliff Henderson, race director. (Associated Press)



DON'T SEND A PENNY!

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. S-1130, CHICAGO

The Enna Jettick Pledge

Enna Jettick Shoes for women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, no matter how wide, how narrow, how small, or how large, and at an extremely moderate cost.



ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnatti at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

Look Lovely *Tonight*

New Skin Beauty in Five Minutes—It's as Simple as Washing Your Face

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

This easy, quick way to new skin beauty is called the most amazing beauty miracle of modern science. Women are astonished! You will not believe it until you see other women suddenly get lovely complexions.

Think of it! You can have a clear, lovely skin tonight. Any woman over twenty-five looks at least five years younger in five minutes! Dull, off-color skin is changed to bright, true-color; enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest texture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads are dissolved; persistent skin eruptions are banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish as if by magic! Poor complexions become lovely as if skin faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

Instant Skin Beauty

It's no fairy wand that gives a new skin so quickly. It's simply due to the amazing, rejuvenating properties of cremed milk of magnesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

Accidental Discovery

Until recently, cremed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a sure, quick remedy to heal unsightly skin eruptions. But, women soon discovered it also refines enlarged pores, changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness and makes the face look years younger. They also found it removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than any soap or cleansing cream. Scientific tests proved these women had found a quick, easy way to new skin beauty. So, thanks to this accidental discovery, science now offers you a



Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

priceless skin beautifier, better for your complexion than anything ever before discovered. It takes the place of soap, cleansing cream, massage cream, astringent, skin tonic and rejuvenator. It gives the skin a radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Doctors Recommend It

It is so mild that doctors tell mothers to use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing to fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair.

Thousands of doctors now insist that their wives, patients and nurses use nothing but cremed magnesia on their faces. They say it keeps fine skin fine and makes poor skin lovely. It is pure enough to drink.

Don't Hesitate

Do not hesitate to use this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But, they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions. Because it gives such amazing results so quickly, even the largest druggists find it hard to keep enough in stock to supply the tremendous demand.

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try.

GUARANTEE

It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But, should it fail to delight you, even after the very first application, your dealer is requested to refund your money at once without question.

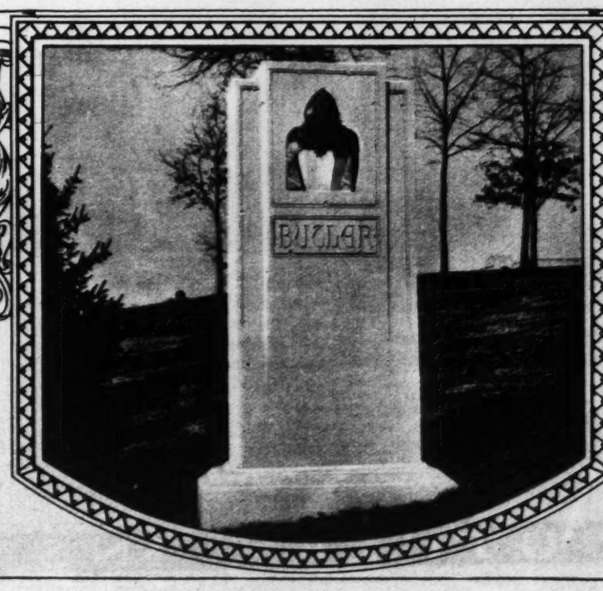
DIGNITY

Decidedly different, this design features an urn of living flowers, set within a graceful arch at the top. Such a design is of dignified proportions, and is suitable for a cemetery lot which will not permit the use of the broader type of memorial.

Write for our booklet "That Memory May Live Forever" which contains many beautiful designs.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY, Tate, Georgia

GEORGIA · MARBLE



Rich's Presents The Autumn Sports Mode







CHIFFON LISLE HOSE . . . many steps ahead in the sports world. Of sheer lisle with French clocks on side $1.95

MIRANDE — September brings this smart semi-sports shoe in Brown Kid with Brown Lizard or Suede; also in Black Kid with Black Lizard or Black Suede. $18.50.



Right—JERSEY JACKET SUIT. One-piece frock and coat. In Navy combined with Powder Blue, Brown with Maize, Blue with Aquamarine. From Sports Shop $24.95



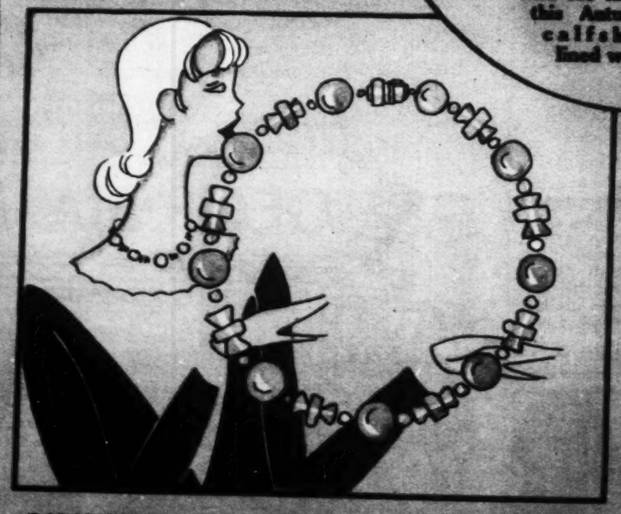
Left—MOUSSA CASUAL SUIT. With knit tuck-in blouse vividly striped. For college, travel, town or country wear. In Dauphine Blue or Brown. From Sports Shop. $39.50



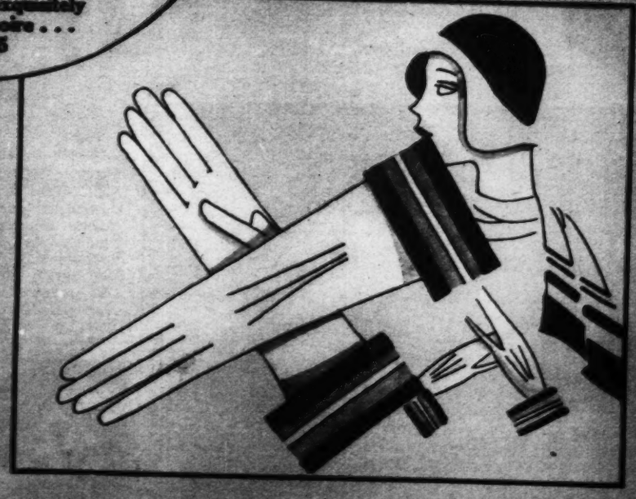
JERSEY ZIPPER GOLF SHIRT. Tuck-in or over-blouse. In Capucine, Dauphine, Oakheart, Rose Glow, Klondike Yellow, Aquamarine, Pine Green, Red, White. From Sports Shop $8.95



VAGABOND ZIPPER BAG with a roving nature that will find the smartest gatherings this Autumn. Of black calfskin exquisitely lined with moire . . . $9.95



GALALITH BEADS in Capucine that will light up the sports costumes of Autumn. Melon shaped beads beautifully carved $2.95



CHANEL'S NEW SPORTS GLOVES of fine French kid. Casual style cuffed and circled in contrasting colors, $4.50.



MOUSSA FROCK in diagonal weave. Two-piece with blouse that may be tucked in or over-blouse. Liberty Blue, English Green, Chocolate Brown, with white pique collar and cuffs $29.50



THREE-PC. KNIT SUIT with sleeveless contrasting jersey blouse with Antibes neck. In Brown, Liberty Blue, English Green, Wine, Black. From Sports Shop $19.50

RICH'S
INC.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

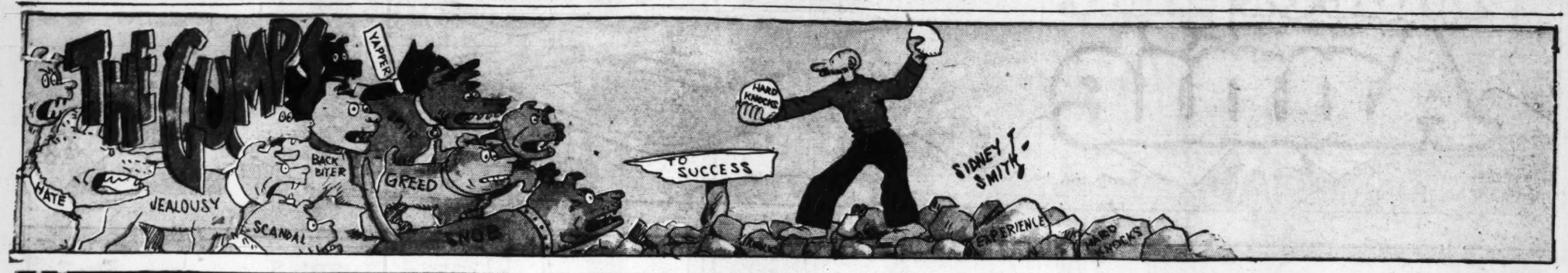
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

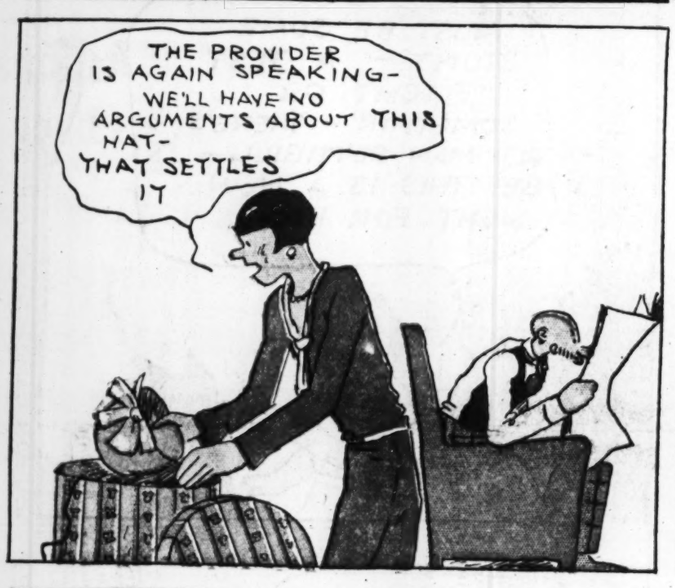
1st COMIC SECTION

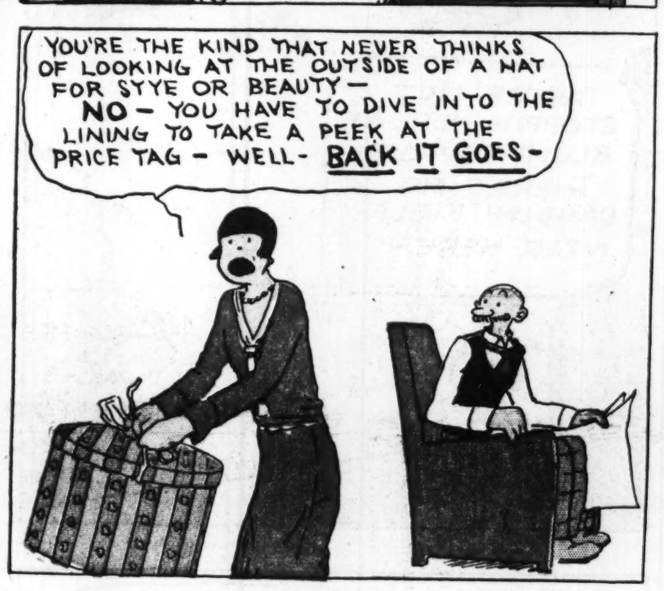
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8 1929

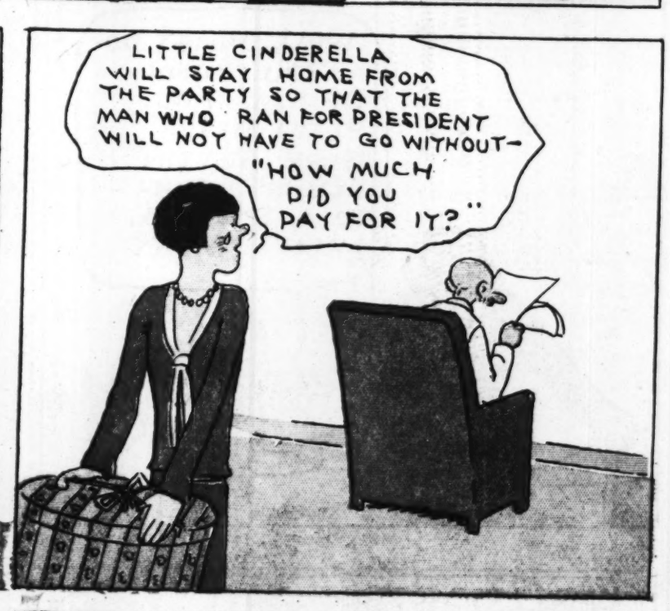






















Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ©

SAY- DON'TCHA THINK IT'S COLD ENOUGH UP HERE WITHOUT HAVIN' THAT FAN TURNED ON?

SH-H-H-H-H-H-H-H---
LISTEN, SANDY!
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

I KNEW IT- A GREAT BIG AIR-PLANE-

GEE- THERE'S TWO OF 'EM- LOOK AT 'EM GO- WONDER WHERE THEY'RE HEADED FOR-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM ALL FLYIN' LIKE A FLOCK O' GEESE-

THEY'RE NOT STOPPIN HERE AT BLUNDERVILLE- THERE'S NO LANDIN' FIELD NEAR HERE-

MUST BE SOME STUNT - A TEST FLIGHT OR SOMETHIN'- THERE'S OLD MAN PETTIGILL- BET THIS IS A NEW SIGHT FOR HIM-

DON'T VERY OFTEN SEE AN AIR-PLANE AROUND BLUNDERVILLE AND HE BRAGS HE HASN'T BEEN OUT OF THE COUNTY IN FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS-

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF 'EM, MR PETTIGILL? SURE GETTIN' FLYIN' DOWN TO A SYSTEM, AREN'T THEY?

JUST LOOK AT THAT FELLER CIRCLIN' AND SWOOPIN' LIKE A BLAMED SPARRER-

YEH- HE'S DOIN' A LOT OF STUNTS-

SUBMARINES NOW SO PEOPLE CAN SWIM UNDER WATER LIKE FISH - AND NOW AIR-PLANES- THERE'S NOTHING MAN CAN'T DO-

YEP- FOLKS CAN DO ALMOST EVERYTHING NOW-

MARK MY WORDS- THEY'VE DONE EVERY THING THAT CAN BE DONE- WHY, NOW A MAN CAN DO EVERY THING A BIRD CAN DO...

WELL, I DUNNO ABOUT THAT- THEY CAN'T DO EVERYTHING A BIRD CAN DO-

F'RINSTANCE - NOBODY I EVER HEARD OF YET HAS GOT SO HE CAN SIT COMFORTABLE ON A BARBED-WIRE FENCE-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

QUICK SERVICE.

HERE'S AN AD IN THE PAPER - "WE BUY CAST OFF CLOTHING" - JONES, DILL ST.

DO YOU WANNA FIGHT? SURE!

EASY PICKING. HE CAST OFF HIS COAT TO FIGHT-

I'LL TAKE IT TO JONES,- OH GEE! THE OWNER IS FOLLOWING ME,-

HELLO JONES A CAST OFF COAT. — COME ACROSS.

HERE'S A DOLLAR! WHERE ARE THE PANTS?

THEY'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE-

Smitty

LOOK AT THAT BALL GO! THAT'S THE BEST DRIVE I EVER HAD

SURE-YOU USED THE "PUTTER"

CAN I GO WITH YOU, THMITTY?

NIX! PARK YOURSELF THERE

NICE DRIVE

NIFTY

GIVE ME THAT NUMBER TWO CLUB NOW

GEE, IT'S NOT IN THE BAG-I KNOW I HAD IT

THERE IT IS, WAY BACK THERE-YOU MUST HAVE DROPPED IT

SOME SWAT

I OUGHT TO GET A 'BIRDIE' ON THIS HOLE-HAND ME THE NIBLICK, KIDDO

CRACKED ICE! NOW THE NIBLICK IS MISSING! WHAT DID I DO WITH IT??

WELL, GO BACK AND FIND IT, AND CUT OUT THE FOOLIN'

GEE, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME TODAY ANYWAY? I MUST BE GOING BALMY

C'MON, HURRY UP AND GIVE ME ANOTHER CLUB-I WANT THE 'PUTTER'

MY GOSH! ALL THE CLUBS FELL OUT!!

THIS GOLF BAG IS NO GOOD

THAY, CUT THAT OUT!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929.

OH! JOY!

WELL, WELL, MY LITTLE MAN, YOU WERE CAMPING WITH YOUR FATHER, OUT ROUGHING IT, -IN THE WILDS.-

MY! HOW SPLENDID! A FATHER AND SON OUTING,-

AND YOU WERE AWAY FOR TWO LONG WEEKS! DID YOU MISS YOUR MAMA?

NOT MUCH.

AND DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?

OH BOY! GREAT!

I DIDN'T HAFTA WASH MY FACE ONCE.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

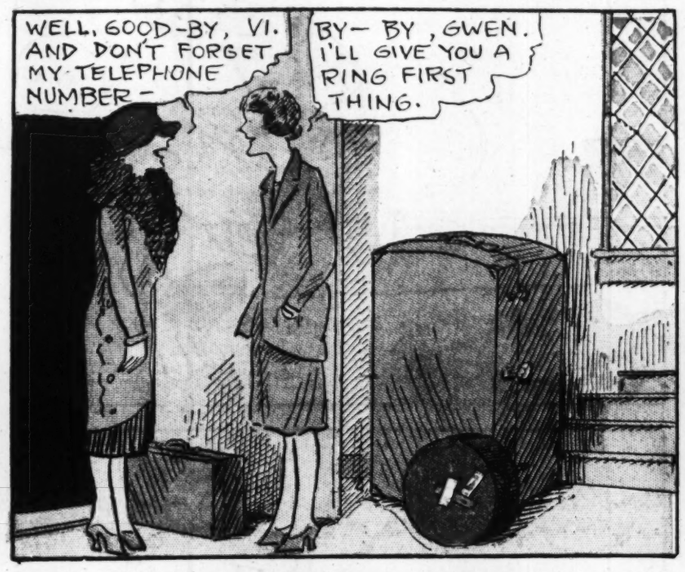
SUNDAY ... 8, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.

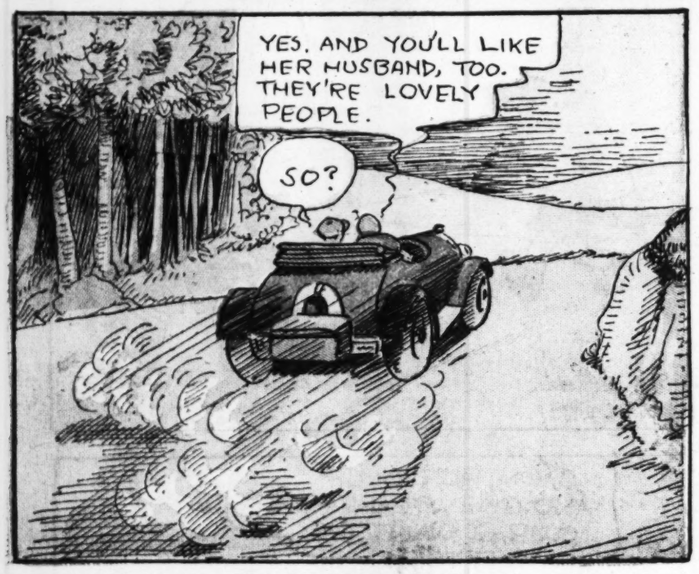
By Briggs

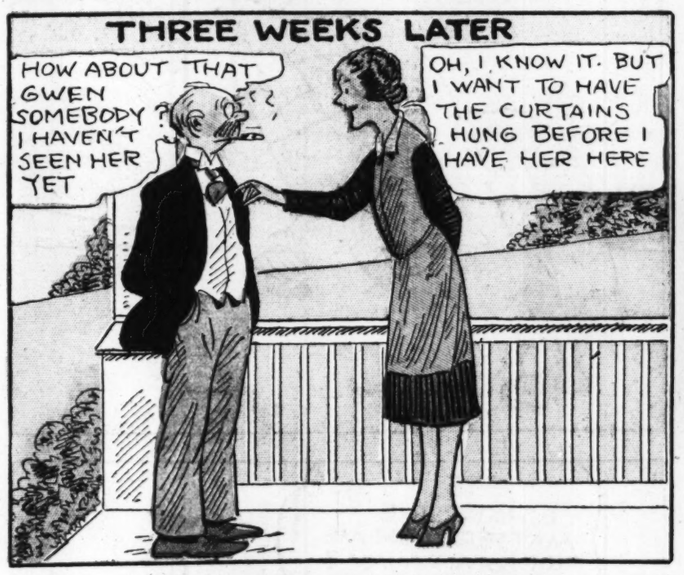




























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

Moon Mullins

KAYO, THAT IS MOONSHINE'S HAIRBRUSH YOU'RE THROWING IN THERE!

I KNOW IT. LET HIM BRUSH HIS HAIR WITH HIS HAND-

PLUNK!

CONFOUND IT! I'VE LOST MY KEY- BOY, I WILL GIVE YOU A QUARTER TO WATCH MY CAR FOR ME.

ALL RIGHT. GIMME IT!

THAT QUARTER COME IN HANDY, KAYO- MY PANTS LOOK LIKE I'D BEEN SLEEPIN' IN 'EM FOR TH' PAST MONTH- TAKE 'EM OVER TO TH' TAILOR SHOP AND GET A PRESS PUT IN 'EM!

DON'T TELL ME THAT CHARIOT IS YOURS, BANJOEYES!

NO-IT BELONGS TO A BIG BANKER THAT I GOT A DEAL ON WITH.

EGYPT, LET'S GO GET LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND SHOW HIM THE KIND OF PEOPLE MOONSHINE IS ASSOCIATING WITH.

HE ALWAYS DON'T SAYS MOON KNOW NOBODY BUT BUMS.

SUCH MANNERS- TSK-TSK. DON'T YOU EVER SAY PLEASE? NOW TRY IT AGAIN- "CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE A TAILOR SHOP IS IF YOU—"

SAY, MISTER- WHERE'S A TAILOR SHOP?

BAH!

-IF YOU KNOW WHERE IT'S AT!

HOLY SMOKE! I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU BACK SO SOON, BUDDY- WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A FEW MINUTES.

WHAT? GET OUT OF THERE, SIR- MY TIME IS VALUABLE- GET OUT I SAY OR I SHALL CALL THE POLICE!

OUTSIDE, BUM. OUTSIDE!

SAY- LEGGO MY LEG! MY BROTHER'LL BE BACK WITH MY PANTS ANY MINUTE NOW.

HEY, YOU WITH THE BILL BOARDS! COME HERE AND LET THIS LAD TAKE OVER YOUR BUSINESS FOR A FEW MINUTES WHILE YOU TAKE A VACATION-

EAT AT CHARLIE'S GREASY SPOON. 35¢ SPECIAL DINNER.

SAY, WHERE CAN I GET THESE PANTS PRESSED?

GIVE THEM TO ME, SONNY-AND I WILL GLADLY GET THEM PRESSED FOR YOUSE. NOW WAIT RIGHT HERE!

WELL, WELL, WELL- A POIFECT FIT IF I EVER SEEN ONE.

I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF KAYO- WELL WOT IN TH'—?

HEAVENLY DAYS!

HAHAHA! BIG BUSINESS, OH MY WORD. HAHAHAHA!

EAT AT CHARLIE'S GREASY SPOON. 35¢ SPECIAL DINNER.

GEE WHIZ! THAT FELLER HAD SUCH A NICE HONEST FACE, MOON. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM-

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM, KAYO. YOU'VE GOT WORRIES OF YOUR OWN ABOUT WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU WHEN YOU GET HOME.

EAT AT CHARLIE'S GREASY SPOON 35¢ SPECIAL DINNER.

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

THERE NOW, BE CAREFUL! I WANT YOU TO LOOK NEAT THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, SKEEZIX.

YES, AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

I WANT TO SEE SOME GOOD REPORT CARDS THIS SEASON, SKEEZIX.

I'LL TELL TEACHER THAT'S THE KIND YOU WANT, UNCLE WALT.

THERE! YOU HAVE ONLY A BLOCK TO GO. SEE IF YOU CAN'T KEEP CLEAN.

YES, UNCLE WALT.

HELLO SKEEZIX! GOT A NEW NECK TIE AIN'T YA!

NOT SO FAST, NOT SO FAST!

DUCK, SKEEZIX! I'M COMIN'

GEE SKEEZIX! I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK YOU DOWN. I'LL TELL YA, LET'S PLAY ONE ON SNOOT.

LOOK OUT, SNOOT! THERE'S SOMEBODY BEHIND YOU.

YA LITTLE SHRIMP! I'LL SHOW YA YA CAN'T DO THAT TO ME!

SAY YOU WON'T DO IT AGAIN OR I'LL BLACK 'EM BOTH!

HEY FELLERS! THERE'S THE LAST BELL!

I AM GLAD TO SEE THAT THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLASS, MOST OF THEM, LEFT THEIR HOMES FOR SCHOOL FRESH AND CLEAN AND NEAT THIS MORNING.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

HEY FELLERS, DO Y'WANNA PLAY A SWELL GAME ?? COME ON IN AND SEE WHO CAN CLEAN MY ROOM UP TH' QUICKEST!

AH-HH- THAT'S A OL' HORSE CHES'NUT!

YA JES' WANT TO USE US TO GET YER ROOM CLEANED UP!

SURE — WE'RE WISE !!

WE SEEN THAT ONE IN TH' FUNNY PAPERS!

A THOUSAND TIMES!

AW GEE, WHY DO I HAVE TO STICK AROUND TH' HOUSE?

BECAUSE PA AND MA ARE OUT AND I'M EXPECTING MISS PRIMLEY TO CALL! I'VE GOT TO RUN TO THE STORE TO GET SOME THINGS AND SOMEBODY HAS TO BE HERE IN CASE SHE COMES !!

WHILE YOU'RE HOME YOU CAN CLEAN YOUR ROOM UP! IT'S A SIGHT !! IF MISS PRIMLEY CALLS BEFORE I GET BACK, DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNERS! I WON'T BE LONG!

AW, HECK!

HUH!! WINNIE'S ALWAYS GIVING ORDERS! MAKIN' ME CLEAN MY ROOM AN' HANG AROUND TH' HOUSE TO ENTERTAIN SOME OLD MAID FRIEND OF HERS!! DARNIT!!

RING

RING

HOW DO YOU DO! I SUPPOSE YOU'RE MASTER PERRY! I'M MISS PRIMLEY! IS YOUR SISTER WINNIE AT HOME ?

COME ON IN! NOBODY'S HOME JUST NOW, BUT WINNIE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

I HAFTA GO UPSTAIRS AND CLEAN MY ROOM, BUT YOU CAN SIT DOWN AND WAIT FOR HER IF YOU LIKE !!

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND! LET **ME** HELP YOU CLEAN YOUR ROOM, PERRY!

GOSH, YOU'RE A **REG'LAR** ALL RIGHT! MY SISTER WINNIE WILL NEVER KNOW I DIDN'T DO IT !!

OF COURSE NOT! AND WE'LL HAVE THIS ROOM CLEANED IN A JIFFY, TOO !!

OBOY! MY ROOM LOOKS LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, NOW, MISS PRIMLEY! I COULDN'T CLEAN IT THAT SWELL IF IT TOOK ME FOREVER !!

OH, THERE'S THE BELL! I GUESS THAT MUST BE YOUR SISTER COMING NOW, PERRY!

RING

WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MISS PRIMLEY! I HOPE I HAVEN'T KEPT YOU WAITING LONG !!

OH, I DIDN'T MIND WAITING, MISS WINKLE! I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT !

PERREEE! COME UP HERE TO YOUR ROOM THIS INSTANT! YOU DIDN'T CLEAN THE WINDOW ONE BIT AND THE FLOOR IS A SIGHT !!

?

?

YOU HAVEN'T EVEN DUSTED THE CHAIRS AND THE CARPET HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED !!

WHEW!

H'MM!!

THAT'S THE WORST CLEANING JOB I EVER SAW! IT'S A DISGRACE AND I — WHY, WHERE'S MISS PRIMLEY?

SHE GOT HER HAT AND COAT AND WENT HOME!

I GUESS SHE HEARD YOU SAY WHAT A ROTTEN CLEANING JOB SHE DONE IN MY ROOM !!

?

H'MPH!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

HEY DOC- By INR

HELLO ATTORNEY JONES- HELLO BUTCHER.

A CERTAIN DOG COMES IN MY BUTCHER SHOP AND STEALS BOLOGNA.-

CAN I COLLECT FOR THAT BOLOGNA FROM THE OWNER OF THE DOG?

YOU CERTAINLY CAN-

YOU OWE ME TWO DOLLARS, IT WAS YOUR DOG-

HM'M- MY DOG! ALLRIGHT,-

YOU OWE ME FIVE DOLLARS FOR LEGAL ADVICE —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

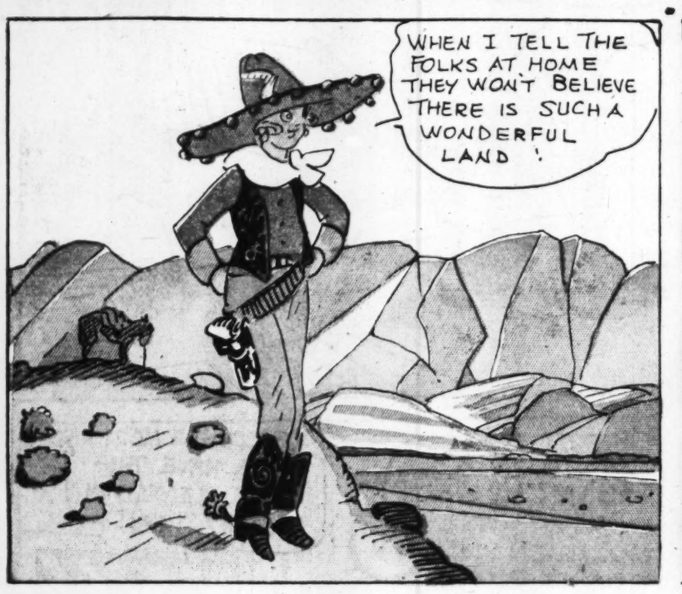
2nd COMIC SECTION

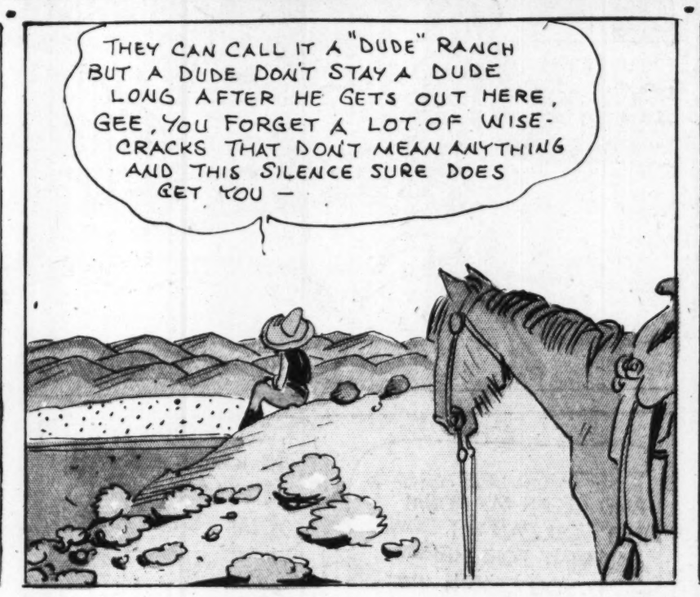
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

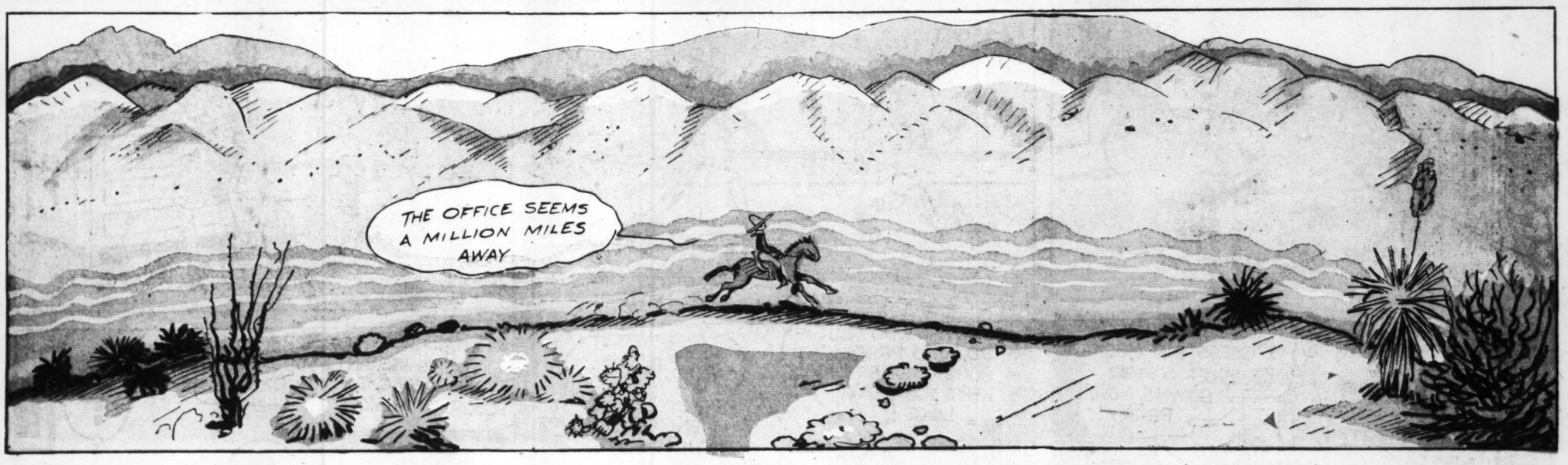
by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

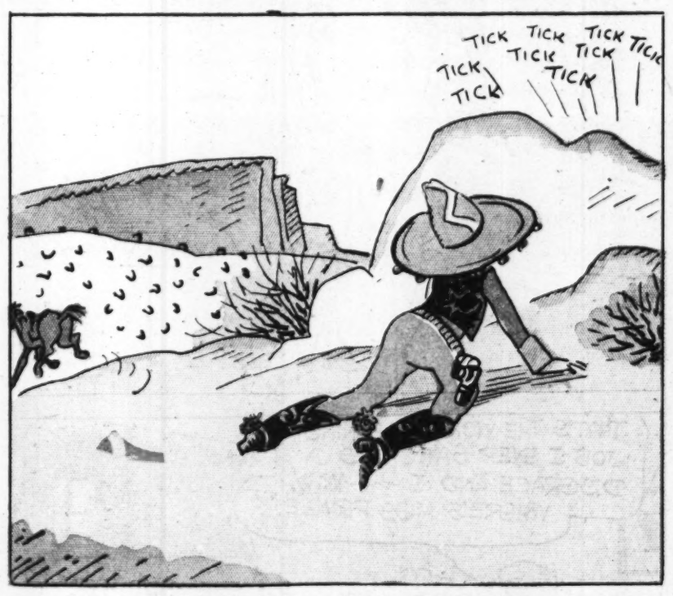


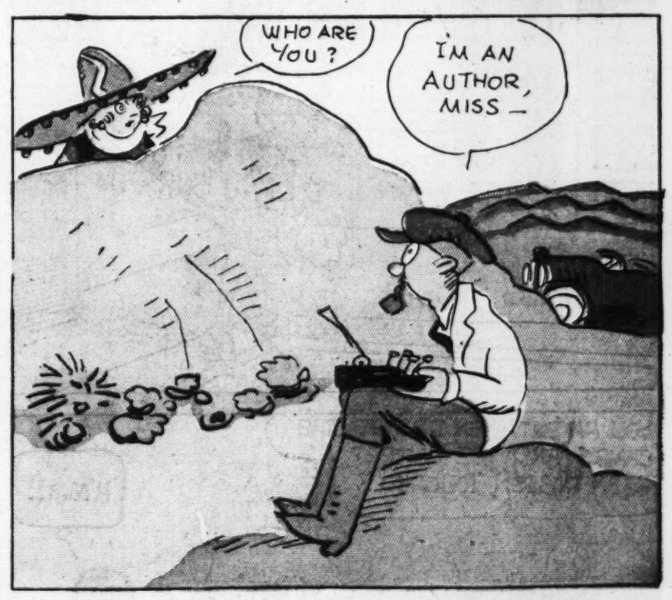












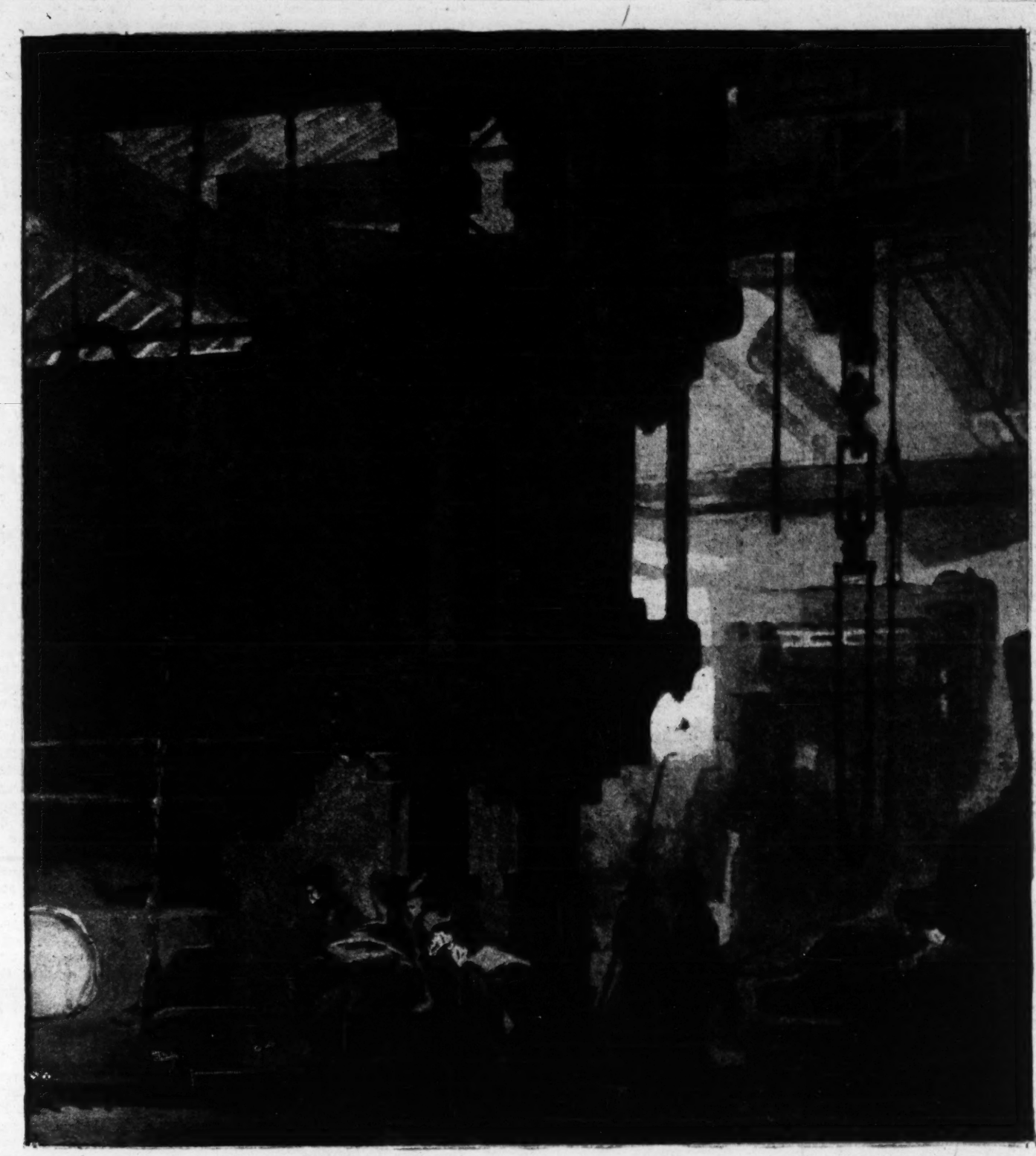






The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.



"Germany Lost the War, but Her Wheels of Industry Are Humming Now in a Determined Drive to "Win the Peace"

From a Painting by Heinrich Kley *Courtesy of* Jugend

Watch the Germans!

By Henry Albert Phillips

Author of "Meet the Germans" and Other Books

WATCH the Germans! That is the summary of my findings after having lived in Germany and among the Germans for more than a year.

Do I think that they are to be feared? Yes, I do, if you mean they are to be feared in their role as a competitor. There was never a more formidable competitor than Germany is today. Name nearly any field—outside military and naval activity—that you like.

The things that I saw in Germany more than two years ago, already conceived and being fabricated, are beginning to crash their way through the air and the waters and stun the commercial world today—and tomorrow. The greater wonder is not the things of themselves, but the will and the power to attempt and actually produce them in so brief a period after the Germans were uncompromisingly defeated and every promise of supremacy and vain ambition, together with their glittering empire, wiped off the face of the earth, leaving a huge debt facing the generations to come.

Practically everything went by the board—except the Germans themselves. Intrinsically the German is unchanged today from what he was in 1914. In that year Germany set out to win the war, with what mighty effort and energy any adult could tell you if he chose.

I heard the war talked of incessantly in every other country except Germany. There I usually had to mention it first myself. "Oh, the war?" they would say, with a little sigh. "Yes, we lost the war, but we are going to win the peace!" And they believe it, just as they once believed they would win that other struggle. The point is that they are too busy to think about the war.

The German nation is—like the average German who has come over to America—a hard-working breed by training and disposition, inclination and ambition. But there is a factor that is more significant still—the Germans work together, pull together, more than the people of any other nation. They are one big family. All of the prosaic dullness and respectable happiness that mark the bourgeois family life are characteristic of the one big family.

Every German believes that Germany can win whatever she undertakes, some day will win—it is their destiny! But they are content to work and wait, if need be, until tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow. They plant their forests, they plan their libraries, they construct their buildings for the good of the family, for their grandchildren's grandchildren. They do an honest

hard day's work with painstaking skill—they owe it to the Vaterland, to the family.

Germany comes by her Great-I-Am spirit naturally and honestly. It began as early as 800 when Charlemagne seized the supremacy in all the then European world by claiming the heritage of the ancient Romans and designating it the Holy Roman Empire. This Holy Roman Empire imbedded itself in the German psyche and has manifested itself many times in the form of a supremacy complex which the Germans have naively called Kultur. In every instance heretofore, they have elected to build a war machine in which they have ridden to perdition, carrying their hopes, ambitions and empire with them.

Germany has much to thank the allied nations for. For the first time in her more-than-a-thousand-year existence, they disarmed her! As subjects of an eternally militaristic rule and rulers, they had not thought it possible to live and carry on one's being without arms. Every youth had done time in the war machine. Then the empire crashed, and the allies stripped them of the greatest millstone about their necks—as well as about those of all modern nations—huge armies and navies, their equipment and upkeep.

Germany saw her opportunity and seized it. The moment she was obliged to shelve her war business she turned all her formidable strength and energies into other channels. All during those five years that the rest of the world was bickering over the settlement of the ruins of war, and their laborers striking about a new adjustment of wages and conditions, Germany was laboring long hours, amid starvation, revolution, inflation and deflation.

True, Germany had to foot the bill—among others—for the armies of occupation. But even in this she was adding to the credit side of her new accounts. For, meanwhile, her own disbanded armies—now millions of workers—were industriously designing and building both water and air ships, barracks and fortresses, motors and machines, for the new conquest of peace!

Conquest without arms! Has Germany learned this most precious lesson of our industrial age, while every other nation of the first rank is staggering along, immeasurably handicapped in days of peace and plenty, with burdens and taxes about its neck for active armies and navies in a world protesting peace? What are the 1929 armament budgets of her three leading rivals? France, $407,000,000! England, $551,000,000! The United States, $684,000,000!

Germany's reparation bill will about equal these sums annually; but something must be credited to her account for the millions of non-producing soldiers and sailors of her competitors who are being fed, clothed and salaried in the treadmills of the "fighting machines."

Being rid of these vast incumbrances is giving Germany today an economic advantage over her world competitors. It makes it possible to launch such splendid and titanic ocean carriers as the North German Lloyd's Bremen and Europa, which are re-establishing Germany's commercial sea power.

Curiously, the outstanding example of Germany's industry and progress in the field of international competition in her peace bid for supremacy is identical with her steel challenge for supremacy during the war. The Krupp Works!

The Krupp Works were inextricably bound up in the world war, no less closely and vitally than Germany herself. Since the federation of the empire by Bismarck, steel had come to dominate the lives and dazzle the vision of the ruling element of Germany. Steel guns and armament, steel ships, steel principles and steel discipline—in the end a marvelous machine of steel!

Krupp's was the core of German ambitions and the carrier of German commerce; Krupp's was the mainstay of German wealth and its invincible weapon of protection.

When the grand crash came in 1918 and Germany went down to defeat it carried its mighty steel engine and brilliant steel god with it. To all appearances it was the spectacular end of a brilliant play.

But now, more than ten years later, we must add a denouement, a fourth act, even though it may seem like an anti-climax. For at no period during its dramatic history is the career of the Krupp Works more spectacular than it has been since the capitulation of Germany.

And so I shall proceed to answer the oft-asked question: "What has become of the Krupp Works, where they used to make Germany's mighty ordnance?"

According to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, all plants and machinery and tools that had been—or possibly might be in the future—used in the production of war materials must be destroyed.

Thus in the Krupp Works the allied engineers found themselves face to face with a peace task that seemed as great, if not greater, than any they had known in war.

Five square miles of steel lay in front of them. Huge cannon and smaller guns, rifles and gun carriages, howitzers and mortars, grenades and shells, armor plate and equipment. Acres upon acres of it, munitions in mountains, countless in number, the hardest substance known to man—all had to be destroyed, broken up, melted down.

No less than 2,000 machines weighing 12,000 tons, forty furnaces and installations and 600,000 tools all fell prey to destruction. Besides, 7,000 machines had to be dispersed—and removed elsewhere. The set-up value of this destroyed property amounted to considerably more than one hundred million dollars. For nearly four years the pile-drivers used in cracking and breaking the larger forms and masses of steel could be heard crashing and crunching through the steel dreams of German militarism.

So that was the ignominious end of the matchless Krupp Steel Munitions Works at Essen.

The shell of the huge Krupp plant remained—seemingly without a raison d'etre.

The plant did not remain empty and impotent for long. What followed is a remarkable example and testimony of t ingenuity and energy of the German pe ple in their determination and will, n only to continue to exist but to surpass.

Due to many causes—some in her fav some diametrically opposed to her, b serving to spur her on—Germany got flying start ahead of the rest of the sha tered European world in the mighty wo of material rehabilitation. Factories spra up everywhere, built with German for sightedness and thoroughness. Europe markets bought, and bought at inflati figures, to learn later that their greed a profits had been realized at the expen of their own industries which the lo priced German goods had almost put o of business.

So it was that Germany won the fi skirmish of the great peace battle of co petition.

Before the war Krupps had produced finished articles except munitions. Vario plants, however, had turned out parts other machinery, or equipment, roug faced or in cast, especially for the rolli stock of railways. It was but a natur step forward, then, at this moment to e ter the field of manufacturing finish locomotives and freight cars. According the largest of the former Hindenbu Shops, covering eighteen acres of flo space, was equipped as a locomotive man factory. As early as March, 1919—when t allied engineers were in the very midst their work of destruction—Krupps beg to build their first huge freight locom tives. By July, 1923, they were produci 300 heavy locomotives and 2,500 fifteen-t freight cars of a Krupp patented desi annually.

But one of the great needs of Germa immediately after the war was the repa ing of practically every piece of her brok down railway rolling stock, for the bett parts had had to be delivered to the alli in the reparations program. Several oth large war shops were turned into railw repair shops. The former Turret Gun Sh was converted into a plant for the buil ing of large-sized Diesel stationary engin The Howitzer Shop became a factory f the manufacture of automobile trucks a other motor vehicles.

In its immediate and careful survey the urgent mechanical needs of Germa itself, which Krupps had made, it had be revealed that agricultural machinery h suffered badly. So several projectile sho with a floorage of twenty-one acres, b came the headquarters for the manufa ture of agricultural machinery of every d scription. The first step was to acquire old established agricultural machinery fir bag and baggage. Its patents, designs a models were turned over to the laborato and improved upon. The result was ne design mowing and reaping machines, sp cial steel ploughshares, harrows and so ers, cultivators, hoeing and covering m chinery, potato planters and diggers and score of others. Germany, as well as t rest of Europe, had hitherto been large supplied by America with these devices.

Continued shortage of coal supplies l to increased working of brown coal and li nite deposits, and this circumstance w the Krupps' reason for seriously taking t the invention and production of mine e cavators, which in turn led to the manu facture on a large scale of building exc vators with extraordinary resistance again wear and tear.

There still remained acres of sho empty and thousands of skilled and willi engineers idle. The search and researc continued night and day for addition products that would help put Germany the fore and meet the world market d mands at the same time. This led grad ually to a most diverse program of pr duction.

Among the first of the numerous ma chines projected was textile machinery be used in the many and varied process for the separating and spinning of cott and wool.

Just as one field that American i genuity had long since exploited—winni the envy of all foreign competitors—ha been that of harvesting implements; had another been that of the cash regi ter. For years American cash registers ha flooded Germany and the rest of the worl Krupp inventors and engineers attacked th cash register with a will. At length th Krupp cash register was evolved and befo long was being produced in quantities su ficient to export and challenge America supremacy.

To list all the Krupp products would f

Continued on Page Sixteen.

AUNT HET

"I Don't Want No Man's Advice About Havin' Babies Unless He's the Father o' Twins.

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Nature picked women to have the babies because it's the hardest an' most important job there is."

"THE REASON all this talk about birth control gives me a pain is because most of it is done by men. They shoot off their mouths about what's right an' what ain't, an' what ought to be done about it, an' how many children a family ought to have, an' ever'thing like that, an' they ain't got no more to do with it than I have with choosin' choir music in the new Jerusalem.

"The man that pays the fiddler is the one that calls the tune, ain't he? If I'm goin' to do the cookin', I'm goin' to pick the cook stove. That's just common sense an' common fairness.

"But men have bossed things so long they can't even stand an' watch a woman threadin' a needles without itchin' to butt in an' tell her how it ought to be done.

"I keep still an' say nothing', knowin' it tickles their vanity to think they have a divine call to direct the affairs of poor addled females, but when they try to give expert advice about havin' babies, it's time to show 'em they can't teach their granny to milk ducks.

"Show me a man that's had four babies an' I'll set at his feet an' listen to his words o' wisdom. Show me one that's had just one little scrawny baby an' I'll set up all night to hear him tell what's moral an' what ain't.

"But I don't want no important feelin' self-appointed guardian of the human race that can't even change a baby's diaper without stickin' a pin in it a-tellin' me how many younguns it takes to make a set.

"Nature picked women to have the babies because it's the hardest an' most important job there is, an' takes more courage an' fortitude an' wisdom an' long sufferin' patience than the whole kit an' bilin' of men folks has got.

"An' when Nature give that honor to women, she give women the right an' duty to decide ever' question pertainin' to babies without no helpful hints from males.

"Ever'body with a lick o' sense knows that the man that owns the land is the only one that's got a right to say what he'll plant an' when he'll plant it an' when he'll gather the crop. The man o' this country wouldn't stand for no power on earth tellin' them how to run their own affairs, an' them that's got a spark o' spunk get fightin' mad when some outsider tries to tell 'em what their duty is or define morality for 'em.

"An' yet they have the insufferable gall to tell women what's right an' what's wrong about havin' babies!

"Has the folks back East got any right to tell California how to handle the Jap question? Has the folks in Alaska got any right to tell the South how to handle the race question? Has old maids got any right to tell folks how to raise children? Is your neighbor qualified an' privileged to tell you what's wrong about spankin' your younguns?

"I don't claim to have no divine call to tell other folks whether they ought to have babies or not, or how many they ought to have; but I do know it ain't none o' men's business.

"Men ain't got no more right to make laws about it than women have to make laws regulatin' the growin' o' whiskers. They say it's sinful not to have a yard full o' children, but if things was changed an' men had to bear 'em, they wouldn't be two days thinkin' up some way to prove big families is a wicked abomination in the eyes o' Heaven."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

What Was Justice In This Case?

Mrs. Adam's All-Night Vigil Beside Body of Mate She Had Killed

OUR NARRATIVE starts where so many love stories of fiction end. Instead of the movie fading out with the young lovers locked in each other's arms, we must begin at that moment and carry the story onward to that incredible climax twelve years later when the two lay in bed together, the husband a corpse, the wife a murderess.

This was not the usual case of the wife killing her mate and then, soon after the act, flying forth into the night to scream the alarm. In this instance the wife had to feign ignorance of the disaster, had to remain at the side of the corpse through the long, long night, in order to compel acceptance of her story. Furthermore, she had no lover to lean on through that ghastly ordeal—she was alone with her dead and her thoughts.

And once upon a time they had been sweethearts. . . . .

Olive Storey and Harry Adams grew up together in Stoneham Mass. Their families were old friends. A boy-and-girl romance began while they were in the Stoneham High school and developed into a serious affair, so serious that they talked of marriage. Harry, after the fashion of many boys in such situations, would as soon have waited but Olive didn't want to wait.



Joseph Storey, Olive's father.

And so they were married—demure, if rather plain, Olive and tall, slender, good-looking Harry, while still in their teens. It was the day after they had been graduated from high school in June, 1917. The boys and girls of the town turned out for the wedding and gave them a hilarious sendoff on their honeymoon. Harry's mother, Mrs. George W. Adams, had a farm up at Waldoboro, Me., and there the two went for the summer before coming back to Stoneham to settle down.

The young husband planned to enter college but he had to give up school when their baby was born in 1918. That forced him to seek some sort of work, to become, in fact, the provider of the family. He had become deeply interested in meteorology, and now he passed the civil service examinations and entered the government weather service. The pay was small and advancement slow, but at least it meant money coming in for his wife and baby.

Adams gave his son a rather curious name—he called him Ananda, after a Buddhist saint. Harry had embraced the Buddhist faith while he was in high school. Buddhism and meteorology, indeed, seemed to be his two great interests in life—later he was to have another more sinister interest. While they were on the farm in Waldoboro he erected a Buddhist shrine and in each home in which he lived subsequently he set up a shrine at which he worshiped.

He was sent to Cleveland by the government after he had been married about a year. In 1921 he was transferred to New Haven, and two years later was placed in charge of the weather bureau at Hartford, Connecticut.

Still the pay was small, less than $2,000 a year. He and his wife and child occupied a small, rather dingy house at 16 Grand street, Hartford. They were able to spend very little money on pleasure, but Adams apparently had little craving for costly entertainment. He had quite a library of books—volume after volume on religion, philosophy, and a good stock of the classics.

Now to get a bit closer to the causes of the murder—

According to Mrs. Adams, her husband started to abuse her as soon as they were married. He appeared not to be satisfied with this woman he had married; indeed, he behaved as though he had never wanted to marry her in the first place. "I can't remember all the times, but it's been one abuse after another," she said. "He seemed to take pleasure in it."



Dorothy Collins (NEWS photo)



The late Harry Adams



Charles Ross



Mrs. Olive Adams (Associated Press photo)



Image of Buddha, flanked by candles, at which Adams worshiped in his Hartford home. (NEWS photo)

And what was worse, he, from time to time, found other women he seemed to like better than Olive.

The woman he wooed in Hartford was Miss Dorothy Collins, who worked in the state highway department. According to Mrs. Adams' account, Harry practically flaunted the girl in his wife's face. He would bring her to the house and force Olive to cook dinner for them and then would all but drive his wife out so that he and Dorothy might be alone. That was naturally very trying for Mrs. Adams.

"One of the reasons we moved into the Grand street house from Rus street last August was that the landlady, Mrs. Brown, couldn't stand Harry abusing me so," Mrs. Adams told the police. "Mrs. Brown is a very nervous woman and she couldn't stand seeing the girl come in and me go out."

Adams had met Dorothy, a very quiet, intelligent young woman with a spotless reputation in Hartford, at a dancing school the previous spring, said the wife. He kept a diary and often mentioned her in it. He used to go frequently to the Business Women's club, where she was a sort of matron.

"He used to see her openly," said Mrs. Adams, "until he told her he was married and then he had to cover it up because she is so well known in Hartford. Then she commenced to come to the house."

The weather forecaster had been hiring his wife as assistant, but after meeting Miss Collins he found he needed a man and William C. Stiehl became his assistant. On several occasions when Stiehl returned late to the office he found his boss and Miss Collins there.

"We never mentioned her name," the wife said, "but he spoke of her as his girl friend, and so did I when I had to. He'd bring her to the house every other night, and in between times she would go to the office. He would take her some lunch. He would make me fix the lunch and pack it up for him. When he brought her to the house he would send me to the public library and once I went to the theater."

Supposing all this to be true, one can imagine the effect upon Mrs. Adams.

According to her, Adams made a practice of sniffing chloroform to make him go to sleep. Beyond the fact that he had obtained a quantity of chloroform months before, no evidence to prove this strange practice was ever produced, though one must grant it would be a difficult thing to prove. At any rate, she said he used it and that it was this that impelled her, finally, to the deed.

She said that when he went to bed on Saturday night, March 23, he put a few drops of chloroform on a handkerchief and draped it over his face so that he would inhale the fumes.

"He groaned when I came to bed" she continued. "I thought maybe he said, 'I want to go that way.' Maybe he didn't say it—maybe I just imagined it—but anyway, I heard a voice inside me say, 'Well, here's your chance.'

"I don't know what made me do it. It was just—it just seemed to me to be the end of my rope. I felt that there was nothing more for me. I didn't care if lived or died.

"I took another handkerchief and swabbed it with chloroform and put it on his face. I took the handkerchief he had and stuffed the other one in and then went to bed. I stayed in bed all night because he moved when I went to bed and kind of groaned and I thought maybe I didn't do it."

Thus, she lay there at his side, listening, waiting for the morning.

"It seemed to me he was breathing," she

Continued on Page Ten.

MID - AIR

—By WALLACE IRWIN—

Joan's Had Been a Loveless Marriage. George Whitman Grew Rich, Died of a Long Dull Illness. Then "Baron" Igor Petrovski Gave Her the One Perfect Month of Her Life—and Vanished with $30,000.

ON THE station platform, all the time that Joan was fondling her son's hand, talking brightly, her thoughts were saying: "Dear Johnnie! Now you're in business you're seldom home. And sweet boy, you say we're like brother and sister. You know we're not. You don't really want me to go with you. You've been bluffing, so I won't feel badly. Why should I go with you? You're young. I'm old. I say I want you to be happy and marry that girl. That's a bluff, too. Wonderful boy! Two years out of college and doing so well. But sometimes you talk like your father. That bores me. O, my Johnnie, don't grow into another George."

He kissed her. "I hate to think of you alone in the house." The train was coming in.

"Don't worry. I won't be in the house very long—"

"What?" But the conductor was shouting. Joan pushed her son aboard. She felt sure she was crying. Not in her eyes—her heart, maybe. Selfish of her to begrudge one hour of happiness to Johnnie's vacation. He was having youth. That was it. Having the youth which life had never granted her.

Her girlhood had been spent with an invalid mother; marriage with George Whitman had been no release. Dear, conventional minded George had grown rich in a long, dull business and died of a long, dull ailment.

She wasn't going to stay alone in that house. Not for another day. The dream that had flashed over her just now, kissing her son goodby, returned clearly. What was the name of that queer little Arcadia? Lady Lake! A rather shabby pillared hotel on a Virginia mountain—so many, many years ago, and she only a girl. Again she thought of the pale young biology instructor from Cornell, their walks along the shore, his talks of expeditions into enchanted countries—Joan would have died to follow him—until he spoke of his wife. Then a conventional girl accepted George Whitman's proposal, which had come by special delivery.

Today, driving snugly along a rich country road, she remembered Lady Lake with eagerness.

* * * *

Lady Lake's flattering photograph appears in the Fifth avenue buses now. A syndicate owning many resorts in many places, had demolished the old firetrap and supplemented it with something architecturally colonial. It has been landscape gardened.

Mrs. Whitman's arrival there had all the secretive quality of a circus parade. The hotel's press agent tried to interview her for a syndicated column. She was photographed. Being the very rich Mrs. Whitman, she was pursued by casual friends, forced into stupefying bridge games. Worse, Miss Henrietta Wiley, a spinster whose mole starred face explained her virginity, chose Joan. The choice was violently one-sided and drove Joan to lonely rambles among the hills where she often threatened to break the bargain with herself, pack, and go home.

"I don't know anything," she confessed on one of her solitary walks. That morning the woods had been sensuously beautiful. But she thought on: "Even now, I can't balance my accounts unless Johnnie helps. George kept me in a harem. Undeveloped. Un—"

A great blue boulder was looming out of the forest; garlanded with vines at its base

Something like yesterday she had been on the brow of that old blue rock—so many years ago!

She climbed reminiscently up the rock and perched there.

A riffle in the foliage and she looked down to see a man sketching on a small pad. She had an impression of a gentle, rather Mongolian face, burning gray eyes, dark hair. A noble head, she thought. His sudden appearance, his shabby clothes, might have freightened her; but the apparition seemed normal as leaves on the trees. Then he looked up without embarrassment. "Ah, madame!" He was tall, distinguished. "I did not know—"

"This isn't my rock." She laughed at his proud apology.

She was getting down. "May I help you? It's a bit steep." He held out a fine hand, a well-bred gesture.

He ripped a page from his pad, tore it into shreds, let the fragments flutter away like small white butterflies. A youthful gesture, it set her wondering about his age. Under thirty-five.

"I could not let you see the botch I was making." Sweeping his hands toward the flying paper.

"You come here to work?"

"To work?" His brow puckered until he understood. "To paint, you mean? Ah, madame, I do not paint any more." Then, almost in a whisper, "They took that away from me, too."

"Who took your painting from you?" she asked.

The man shrugged his shoulders. "There are so many stories like that in this sad period."

"But you can't steal a man's talent," she objected. "That's part of you."

"I should so like you to believe me," he said. "But that would be a little difficult. War is cruel in other ways than bullets. It often kills without wounding."

Aching to question him, she was afraid to seem too curious.

"You like Russian cigarets?" he asked, showing his brownish ones with long paper tubes.

"I like the idea rather than the taste."

"Perhaps that describes my country." Puffing moodily.

Romance crept through the forest. He had been in the war, a Russian imperialist. She remembered one tormented woman who had come to New York and begged the world to believe she was the Grand Duchess Anastasia. "You've been here long?" asked Joan.

"Quite a while." He seemed indifferent.

"But how could they take your painting away from you?"

"Maybe it is arranged by destiny that I should tell you." His strange eyes seized hers. "I do not tell many people. Madame" —words seemed to flood—"I was a young officer in the imperial army. Under Kerensky. I became a major. Then the Reds captured us at Kiev. Those bloody days became—what shall I call it?—a stockyard. I can always see them as I did from my window, waiting to die. Hundreds of brother officers standing before the butchers. Also they killed women. My young wife. I saw that."

His fingers moved; she saw a ring of lapis lazuli, faintly carved.

"After that I stopped seeing or hearing. One day I seemed to awake. It was in the port of Archangel, among my friends. They told me those Reds, like monkeys, got tired of shooting; when they found me lying there in my room they thought I had died. One of my servants, in their uniform, took me away. You do not believe that, madame?" Childishly appealing.

"It is true." She was touched to the quick.

"Thank you." He arose and bowed, a beautifully foreign bow. "My name," he said, "is Petrovski. Igor Petrovski." For identification he brought out an envelop with the crabbed address, "Baron Igor Petrovski, Castle Glen hotel." Castle Glen was a seedy boarding house up the valley.

"I'm Mrs. Whitman." She felt they should exchange cards. He received her statement with, "Madame Whitman," and bowed again. Then, "perhaps you think I am odd to talk so like this."

"I was only wishing," she said, "that I could do something to help you."

"You have done that already." No false manner in this, but a homely directness.

"If I had not met you this morning—" His melancholy look traveled toward the lake.

"You must talk to me when you feel like that."

"Thank you, madame." He was addressing an empress.

So they sat there, smoking. She employed her ingenuity to pump him, to learn more of this fascinating wreck of war. Bit by bit he let her know of a priceless thing the enemy had taken from him. Before the world went mad Baron Petrovski had been growing in reputation. His pictures had been shown in Petrograd and Vienna.

"You know, madame, I am of a family of warriors. But I do not like this killing business. When the time came, quite naturally, I went. See what it did to me." He held out the hand with the blue ring; she saw its twitching. "After those days at Kiev I could only paint trash. Something had broken. They tell me to live in quiet places so it will mend. That is why I am here."

Then, with a comic sort of fatalism, he described his efforts to paint during his first bad year in New York. Two of his old canvases had wandered into America and sold for next to nothing. His Russian friends had tried to help.

"Who are your Russian friends?" she asked.

His face was Mongolian again. "They do not count now." A secret lurked in the denial, but he talked on.

Then Joan looked at her watch. A quarter to two. "Goodness!" she cried, "I'm lunching with people." But she wondered about Igor Petrovski. Where would he eat? His title notwithstanding, she lacked courage to take him to the hotel in those clothes.

"You ride, of course." A sudden idea.

"I belonged to a Cossack regiment, madame."

"I have horses," she said. "And my car's not doing a thing this afternoon. Why not take it over to Castle Glen, get into your things, and come back about half past three? We'll ride along the ridge. It's lovely there."

"Madame Whitman." He stood regarding her seriously. "It is I who should be doing services for you."

"O, I'll appreciate it immensely if you'll come." She tossed this off, trying to conceal excitement.

"Then au revoir." Gracefully he raised her fingers to his lips.

Joan showed him a place by the drive where he could meet her car; then with a commonplace smile, she left him.

* * * *

Petrovski rode like a Cossack—not standing in the saddle, but with an equestrian's mastery of a rather mettlesome sorrel.

And he was her constant, worshipful champion. That was the feeling which seemed to caress her with invisible hands during their weeks together. He was so completely hers, yet too deferential to annoy her with crass lovemaking.

"Some day," he said, "you will make me paint again."

Twice she invited him to dinner. His evening dress, like his riding clothes, was elegant and a little worn. They danced together time after time; he went over the floor as effortlessly as a cloud.

But her formal appearances with him were limited. When she took him into the hotel she was obliged, of course, to introduce him as Baron Petrovski. Her own circle, she saw, was covertly a-flutter. His story he had intrusted to her; she explained him away as an artist who chose to live among the hills. This went well enough, but she had some trouble with the inquisitive nose of the hotel's press agent. Miss Henrietta Wiley mentioned a list of barons who went in for art and wondered why he didn't stop at the hotel. Joan was brutally short; but that was not the end.

Joan got around Igor's pride when she coaxed him into keeping her sorrel at Castle Glen. They had a regular place of meeting, half way up the ridge, and every morning she would spy his mounted figure, statuesque and handsome, waiting for her.

Now summer was growing heavy as a bumble bee. Igor had never asked her to ride with him to Castle Glen.

Then one morning—they were on a hilltop, gazing toward the purple ranges, he asked, as if he had never thought of it be-



When Igor came up to her with his adoring smile Joan forgot everything but her desire to pour her life blood at his feet. "I have seen that business man and got a surprise, he was so cheap," crowing with delight like a boy who has spun a new top.

fore: "Won't you lunch with me at Castle Glen? I should so love for you to see it." Like a nobleman, making little of his estate.

At noon they reached the old resort; not since girlhood had Joan seen the place. A pillar had fallen from the colonial porch of the small hotel and been replaced by a barked pine pole. In the cup of ground which had been a lawn colorful weeds rioted. A crescent of cottages, perched against the rolling hills; their ornamental lattices were falling down. Lovely and desolate, but without the depression which loneliness brings.

"It's like a little garden!" cried she.

"It is too sweet a person to feel sorry for itself," he said. "In that hotel are a few old people, too tired to see. Nobody to live in all those cabins but myself and a great many squirrels."

From the hills came a steady sighing, sighing; the voice of rushing waters. "O," she said, "I remember. The falls are over there. Come on, let's see the jolly old falls again!" Rather wildly she scampered across the weeds, with Igor following.

Now he was destiny. She ran ahead, afraid, yet hoping to be overtaken. Up the boulders ran a rustic stair, Victorian remnant. Recklessly she caught a wabbly rail and began to climb.

"Be careful, Jawn," he cautioned. "Those boards are rotten. Yesterday my foot—"

But it had already happened. A board gave way, Joan caught at a rail which cracked. Then she felt his arms around her, knew his strength as he pulled her down to safety. Just an instant she lay against him, afraid to open her eyes, afraid to move. She could feel his breath on her cheek. What should she do if—

"I think we should not go any higher," his voice was curiously gruff.

"Of course not." She planted her feet securely and her look was cold.

"One of our colored men will be our butler," he said, leading the way toward the cabins. "It will be al fresco, on the lawn." And his laugh restored her.

"And which is your cabin, Igor?" He pointed to one at the center of the crescent. Outside, under a tree, a negro man was spreading a cloth over a rough table.

She ventured in, again afraid of herself. But the Russian's monastic surroundings drew her interest. A cot bed with a lively coverlid, a wildly painted chest against the wall, and above the window a small silver crucifix. That was all, save for two rough chairs and a rather handsome wardrobe trunk shoved in one corner.

"It is amusing how one gets along on so little. I learned that in the army. And I sleep as well as—" he bit his under lip and said suddenly—"I do not sleep so well as I did."

The challenge was personal, and Joan a coward. "You haven't any paintings to show me?"

"Only the trash I do now. See." Through a window he showed a pile of cinders. "I had a pogrom of those last week." He turned to her with a sudden embarrassment, then his face lighted. "I have something to show you." Opening the painted box he brought out a little religious picture in an elaborate silver frame. It was a primitive painting, richly colored. "An ikon. I saved this from the guns. It was in the church my great-grandfather built. I want you to take it."

"But, Igor, I couldn't—"

"Take it for me. Please, Jawn. I have mountains of fine things in storage at New York. I do not like to sell them, because they were from my mother's family. And some day those Jews in London will give me a house to put them in."

Vaguely this disappointed her. She had ached for his poverty, his powerlessness to make his way in the world he had known. This feeling was momentary.

"Igor, I'm so glad they haven't robbed you of everything—that you still have a little—"

"A little!" His grin broadened. "But these Russians, Jawn, are curious people. They have so many irons in the fire."

This explained nothing, and the old negro came to the door with the pompous announcement that dinner was served.

The exhilaration of feasting with Igor under the trees lent a pastoral beauty. She found herself longing to straighten out his jumbled life. Little as she understood money, she knew several financiers. She could send him to New York, have him talk to Judge Rodman. She would consult Johnnie. But no. Her boy, too much like his father, had the hundred per cent American's contempt for foreigners.

Igor was talking along about his darling Castle Glen. "Jawn," he said, when they were lingering over Russian cigarets and poor coffee, "I could not tell all these things to everybody. American business men know about steel and bricks. They have not time to care for that." With a flourish toward the weed starred lawn. "I could not tell them about it." She followed his gaze along the pretty crescent of broken cabins. "No golf courses here or swimming pools. But I think it is wicked to let these cabins rot when so many beautiful people—I mean poets and painters and composers—could find peace together and be away from the noisy cities. Artists starve in America. That seems strange with so many skyscrapers."

She looked swiftly around her, wondering what Johnnie would say, then asked, "You mean an art colony?"

"Why not? Nobody needs this place. The boarders over there are all nearly dead. I have thought much at night." Then, very simply, "When I get my money from London I shall buy Castle Glen."

"It would be a nice philanthropy," she admitted, and was calculating. How much would such a place cost?

"No. It would be business. I could charge a small sum to live here and make money from the investment. That would mean repairing all these cabins. And that boarding house could be made a club. Handsome, with a porch very Greek."

"How much do you think this would cost?" Feeling that Igor's idealism might sweep him again to ruin.

"The land will be so cheap! I have asked questions, you see. The Lady Lake company desires to buy it. But I know how to straighten that."

"Igor." Now was the time of decision. "If you had money in the bank, would that make thing easier?"

"Money from you, Jawn?" He arose, offended. " I could not think of such a favor. You are—" Tears were clouding his eyes.

"No favor, my boy. Just an investment."

"It is an ideal," he said, sadly. "And those are dangerous. I found that in the war."

But as they were moving away to where their horses stood among the trees he caught at her, drew her to him, crushed her lips with a kiss which made her faint with joy.

"I cannot dare to ask you now," he said. His face was white as he helped her mount, then vaulted into the saddle and followed through the woods.

* * * *

But next morning brought its change. She had arisen late from a restless bed; dressing carefully for her ride up the bridle path, she saw herself in her glass and asked if this could be the woman who had come to Lady Lake six weeks ago.

Finally, in her habit, she was out on the veranda. A groom was leading up her horse when a very old negro left a rickety buckboard at a respectful distance. He was the man who had served their luncheon under the trees at Castle Glen. "Good mawnin', Mis' Whitman." He was bowing his tonsure of white wool and holding out an envelope. "De baron, he done tole me—"

Before she could open it the old man was limping back to his rig. The yellowish, slightly soiled paper bore a fine crest with a Russian motto. "My dear"—in the penmanship she could hear Igor talking—"that man with the real estate must see me. I shall go to him overnight, and when I come back I think I can say something wonderful. This is a hurry, but I am remembering you."

At first blush it hurt her to think that he had taken this move without consulting her; yesterday they had been like partners; today he had withdrawn again into his mystery.

For hours she followed bridle paths, up hill and down. At last, by the familiar slant of oaks and the turns of a brook, she felt her nearness to Castle Glen.

The bridle path took her up among thick shrubs back of the cabins. She could hear a woman's tittering laugh and a man's deep belling basso. Seated high, Joan could peer through a little hole in the shrubbery. Beside Igor's cabin a table was spread where she had lunched with him yesterday; a huge man with a black beard was passing a bottle to Igor, who was handsomely dressed in a suit of gray flannels. A little man with a blond goatee sat sipping, and a young woman with yellow hair and narrow eyes leaned forward as one listening carefully to secret talk.

Joan turned her horse's head uphill. She was no spy; but what was this? Igor had taken such pains to inform her of his absence, yet there he sat, beside his own door, drinking and plotting. With Russians, undoubtedly. And one of them a woman. Then, later, locked in her room, lunch forgotten, she came to a fantastically reasonable conclusion. She thought of the Grand Duchess Anastasia, lurking in America with a claim on the Russian throne. Miss Henrietta Wiley, always probing had once hinted to Igor as a disguised conspirator. And why not? This theory placed him still higher in her regard. A martyr to his caste, he had turned upon his tormentors.

Next morning Joan neglected her horse and loafed on the veranda, pretending to read. As it neared noon the creaky buckboard drove up, and beside the old negro sat Igor in his new gray flannels. When he came up to her with his adoring smile she forgot everything but her desire to pour her life blood at his feet.

"I must get the twelve-six for New York," he began, breathlessly. "But I thought to stop and tell you my luck. I have seen that business man and got a surprise, he was so cheap." Crowing with delight, like a boy who has spun a new top.

"I'm so glad," said Joan, and hoped her voice didn't sound dead. "What will he sell it for?" Bluntly.

"It is complicated to tell. And I must catch that train. He is in a lumber business, this man, so he also makes contracts. He will build all those houses over, bring back gardens, walks, everything—also two hundred acres of land. Fifty thousand dollars."

"But, Igor, you haven't got—"

"Jawn, there I surprise you. This real estate man will take twenty thousand dollars first payment. He only must have it Thursday because this hotel wants also to buy that property. But I know how to get that money. I have so much valuables in storage at New York and a rich Russian friend promises to take it over—"

"The one who came to see you yesterday?" involuntarily.

"How do you know that?" He turned slowly toward her, and she guessed again at an imperialistic plot.

"I went by your cottage yesterday. I thought you were away. I saw friends there, so I didn't come in."

"It was just as well." His brow clouded. Then, lowering his voice: "Please do not speak of that to anybody. We Russians have many things to arrange. But this man is very rich, and to give me money for my valuables in storage will be nothing—"

"Igor!" she broke in. "Don't sacrifice your beautiful things. You don't need to go to New York. I've more money than I know what to do with. Igor, I want to be in on your plan."

"Jawn, you are so sweet!" Suddenly he kissed her hand. "But I must love you not because you pay me." Then, leaping to his feet, "My Scott! See how late that clock says. The train is getting restless. When I come back Thursday we shall own tnat Castle Glen. You see." A pause. "Then I shall be brave and ask you."

He hurried across the lawn toward the station; for days she did not see him again. Dear idealist! That was how she thought of him all the time.

Wednesday morning brought a vaguely disturbing telegram:

"Fixed everything with Bee ask your blessing. Stop. What's the big idea. Question. Don't do anything till you see me. Coming down Saturday. Much love. Johnnie."

Again it was like Johnnie, and like his father. Always true to type. So he had engaged himself to dear little Bee, almost as young as Joan had been when George came to take her from romance. But there was something else. "What's the big idea. Question." It sounded ominous.

She thought of putting him off with a telegram. Johnnie's entrance into the scene this week might be disastrous. How, she could not tell. But, little as she knew of business, she knew that the Castle Glen project would hold no charm for the stony realism of the Whitman male. And Igor!

Thursday morning she decided not to point their intimacy by meeting Igor at the train; but when the passengers came strolling up the piazza she looked vainly among the arrivals to find her Russian.

Then she searched the lobby, thinking that she had overlooked him. Yesterday he had written one of his brief, peculiar notes saying that he would surely be back Thursday morning; he had said nothing of his success with the banker.

She had an uneasy feeling that Igor had come, that he was lurking somewhere outside; and, driven by this unreasoning theory, she walked among the twisted paths of the hotel grounds, thinking every minute to see him coming out from behind the shrubbery. Then, foolishly, she went down to the village, visited the station, and came at last upon a little square facing the Lady Lake National bank. She saw him there, seated on a bench, a leather bag at his feet, his head in his hands.

"Igor, my dear—"

He came to his feet, and she marked the change in him, his drawn, tired look. "Jawn, it was all wrong," he said, and slumped back. "I could not come to you with bad luck."

"You mean your Russian friend—"

"I have no friend, Jawn. Unless—"

"You know you have me, Igor." His eyes were moist. She could have gathered him up like a little boy as he explained: "Jawn, this banker was right in refusing me money. At New York I found everything—all in my storehouse—gone."

"They've robbed you?'

"A brother officer said he would watch my valuables when I was away. He was a gentleman, you see." He laughed, his teeth shone. "Well, now my Castle Glen is in the air. That real estate man gave me until five today. It is now nearly noon. Shall we go for a ride and talk about something else?"

"Who is your real estate man?" She'd never asked before.

"Mr. Tilton, at Bernardsville."

"Igor, listen to me." Now she was riding him down in her haste. "There's the bank, right across the street. You can deposit my check and draw on it"—clumsily she tried to work out the business of it—"so that the money will be coming from you."

"Jawn! you mean your money? I have told you—"

"Igor," she resumed, desperately, hastily, "I'd hate to lose Castle Glen as much as you would. You can have the money as a loan, if you want to. Or you can make me your partner."

"And can we be married, Jawn?"

"Yes, dear." But there was no time to lose. She had taken him by the arm, was leading him across the street. "Now, listen. Bernardsville is a long drive, even by car. We'll have an early lunch and go together, right up to Mr. Tilton's office. On the way home we can dine at Castle Glen. It'll be yours, Igor."

He was murmuring something in Russian—endearing words, she knew. So together they entered the bank and found Mr. Moody, the vice president, sitting in his glass room. At sight of the very important Mrs. Whitman he was more than pleased to favor Baron Petrovski in every possible way. Joan found a desk outside and scratched off a check, and when she handed it to Igor she could hear his breath catch.

"Jawn, dear," he whispered, "this is too much. Thirty thousand—"

She put her finger to her lips. "You'll need the balance to get things started." Then, because he stood there stupidly studying the Bankers Trust company's blue check, "Now there'll be some fuss about pass books and signatures."

"Yes," he agreed, stumblingly, "and we must hurry things. Shall you go to the hotel and order lunch?"

"I'll meet you on the veranda."

Her last impression of him was of a man stunned, his eyes fixed upon scrawled numbers which meant magic to him.

She ordered lunch for two, then waited for Igor. Looking down over the lawn and shrubs she could see the yellow Pullmans of the twelve-six pulling out of the shed. It filled her with dreams of adventure. Possibly it would be better not to wait for Johnnie's coming, but to get married tomorrow, break the news to her son when it was too late for him to interfere.

In a quarter of an hour she abandoned that plan as treacherous to Johnnie, who had always played so fair. Then, at last, she came out of her dream to realize that a half hour had gone by and Igor still delayed. She began to think of the distance to Bernardsville, and decided to get Mr. Tilton's house by long distance and tell him they were on their way with the money. "I'm speaking for Baron Petrovski," she said. "Baron who?" "Petrovski." "I guess you got the wrong number, lady." "But aren't you Mr. Tilton, the real estate dealer?" No answer. He had hung up in her face.

At half-past one she tired of sitting on the veranda and started in to lunch. She remembered the twelve-six, drawing out of

Continued on Page Eleven.

The Long Night

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Frank R. Adams

INSTALLMENT IV.

THE SCANDAL died down eventually, because there were so many others coming along that were more stupendous, but Collier had not forgiven the man who had penetrated his "front" and had shown him up for a fleeting moment in the white glare of truth. Even Steve could not see any reason why Collier should not welcome any chance to get even with him. The mere fact that he was a newspaper man, if he is a real one, has to write what he sees and knows regardless of who gets hurt could not be expected to enter into Collier's feeling in the matter or to soften the emotion with which he regarded the one man in the world who had never inclined his neck even slightly as a tribute to his money.

And then this last meeting between Collier and himself, where he unintentionally witnessed Collier's manhandling of Eve at Mrs. Beverleigh's and had subsequently knocked him down, and had not in the least tended to establish any entente cordiale. Steve rejoiced in the fact that Collier was his enemy, and looked forward with pleasure to the next chance of coming to blows with him. For the moment Collier seemed to have the upper hand, and it was going to be unpleasant until they got back to New York and took a more conventional and sane slant on the situation. Just now the viewpoint of every one was warped out of all proportion by the enforced isolation and the entirely unfamiliar conditions that surrounded them.

As soon as Lindbloom got back with help— Steve jerked himself up at that thought. It ran into a blank wall. One of the things he was supposed to do, according to prearranged plan, was to clear a landing space for the airplane which was mounted on skis. Unless he did so, Lindbloom could not possibly descend without crashing.

Well, in that case he would probably have to return, a prisoner, on the German dirigible which Collier had chartered for his expedition. That would be humiliating and ignominous but it would not last long. He felt sure that back in the states he could get out from under this rather ridiculous accusation. What he could not accomplish himself Mike Levens and the New York Chronicle could do for him. Steve had unbounded confidence in his superior officer and in the power of the press.

Mike had got him into this scrape—now let him get him out. Having thus philosophically shifted the burden of his rescue to other shoulders, Steve settled down to try to find a moderately comfortable position in which he could sleep. While he was shifting around and regretfully arriving at the conclusion that sleeping in chains was not going to be possible until he was much more exhausted, some one came out of one of the staterooms.

For a moment he thought it was Dr. Waters, who was the smallest man of the outfit, but a certain poise about the movements of the shadowy figure convinced him it was Eve. She was dressed the same as the men but she walked differently. She was headed toward the door that led to the forehold.

Steve sat up. The movement rattled his chains. She stopped still.

"I wouldn't," he said kindly. He kept his voice low.

"But my father is there." Eve's voice shook a little. "I can't sleep."

"Of course, not. I shouldn't try, if I were you. Sit down and smoke a cigaret with me."

"But you are the man I hate—detest with all my heart and soul."

"Yes?" Steve accepted that coolly. "And you, Miss Dahlstrom, are not by any means my idea of what a young woman should be. In fact, you are farthest removed from it of any one I have ever met. But now that we have declared our estimates of one another, there is no necessity for discussing them any more. We can't hurt each other any more for today so let's accept the personal enmity as a thing established and taken for granted. You might as well accept my companionship as I am apparently the only other person who is awake. You're in a darn tight place mentally—a tighter predicament than my physical one—and you must accept aid from any source that offers, either that or go mad in the turmoil of your own thoughts. God knows I don't like you but under some circumstances I'll talk to anybody. My cigarets are there on the table just out of reach. Mr. Gael forgot to put them back in my pocket after searching me."

Docilely enough, quite to her own surprise, Eve found his cigarets, gave him one, and hesitatingly took another herself.

"The matches—" he started to say.

"I have some."

Eve lit one and held it between them. It was his best chance to look at her, and Steve did not avert his eyes even while he held the end of his cigaret in the flame.

Her eyes were just as steady as her hand. Steve tried to find the word that described her best and finally was compelled, grudgingly, to admit that it was "brave." Her expression was troubled, more than that, tortured, but her chin was up and the pain that quivered in her lips could not gain control. Steve had an idea that she would die like that and never ask for mercy. Lacking almost all of the feminine characteristics which he had always considered commendable, she nevertheless had that one supreme attribute of mankind and of our race, of humanity—courage.

"What can we talk about?" asked Eve piteously. "I can't even think of anything except that if I had got here a few moments sooner nothing would have happened."

"I don't say that you must forget that," Steve replied, and he carefully held his voice to a monotone. He had learned the trick once when talking to wounded and dying men among the debris of battlefields. It was an anaesthetic that worked sometimes when no other was available—the sing song human voice—and a cigaret. "What you have to do now is to overlay all the hurts and hates with a few gentle friendly thoughts that will protect the cut and stinging edges and gradually take away a little of the pain. I remember when I was rather a small boy that when my father had punished me, he would always come to my bed before I went to sleep and talk to me about things that had nothing whatever to do with the misdeed, and after a while I'd forget how much I hated him, and before he got through I'd always crawl up in his lap and that's where I'd go to sleep. I think it did us both good."

Eve laughed a little sarcastically. "You can picture me going to sleep in your lap?"

"Not literally. What I was illustrating to you was the value of supplanting torturing thoughts with others that are at least endurable. I don't say that everything that happens is for the best. All I say is that no matter what happens there is a way to face it, that you can find something inside of you that will help you not to run away. And by facing it I don't mean in Vendetta fashion. Revenge is rather a paltry distraction. Usually it only paves the way to more grief."

Eve inhaled from her cigaret. It was the first time she had taken a really deep breath. "You're trying to talk yourself out of a tight corner."

"Your error. I don't give a damn what you think of me. I'd rather you hated than like me, and my feeling toward Mr. Collier at having won your hand in marriage is one of sincere pity mixed with regret that it will not be necessary for me to kill him myself."

Eve laughed a little. "I like you more



Finally her head dropped until it touched Steve's shoulder.

better when you bite than when you purr."

"I have never been known to purr," retorted Steve. "When I am pleased I bark and wag my tail."

"But that does not often happen?"

"Very seldom. Almost never in the company of women."

"An obvious challenge, my dear Mr. Hard."

"Heaven forbid."

"Not in the least necessary. I have but one course to follow so far as you are concerned and that is laid out before me as straight as a string."

"With one end of it tied to the gallows," Steve finished for her. "Have you another match?" He took a fresh cigaret from the package.

"Yes, but light it from mine. We might run short of matches."

Her hand was still steady as she held it up with the smouldering tip of her cigaret extended but her eyes, as he noted when the glow increased as he puffed, were a little tired, more relaxed than when she had first come out of her stateroom.

They were sitting on the floor by this time with their backs against the slanting mast.

"I wonder," he said, "what is the lure of the arctics? No man who starts exploring the wilderness of ice ever quits. There isn't really half so much universal interest in the interior of Africa or Australia and they are almost as little known. The cold country puts its stamp on men, I guess. Or do you suppose it is only a certain type of man who gets interested in this sort of thing? One thing is sure—with a few exceptions—arctic explorers are pretty much alike. Nansen, Stefannsonn, Amundsen, and Peary, too, I suppose, although I never met him."

"O, but I did. I was a very little girl, but I went to see him once with my father. We knew the others, too. Stefannsonn autographed his books for me and Nansen gave a party in my honor in Stockholm."

"Tell me about that and about Commodore Peary."

She did. And then he told her about his last talk with the great adventurer, Roald Amundsen, just before he embarked on his final flight to find his bitter enemy. He talked on and on. She swayed a little sometimes from sedative fatigue, from the low drone of his pleasant voice, and he watched carefully, keeping up an unceasing flow of conversation all the while.

Finally her head dropped until it touched Steve's shoulder. She did not raise it. She was beginning to breathe slowly and naturally for the first time. Steve grinned as he stopped talking. They made as incongruous a group picture as a bulldog and a puma taking a nap in the same basket. Just the same, he did not move for fear that the clanking of the chains would wake her up.

His cigaret went out.

* * * *

The New York Chronicle still carried the Dahlstrom arctic expedition as a front page feature, although hope of locating the lost ship was waning. Mike Levens had received daily messages from the temporary headquarters of the Chronicle relief expedition at Dalrymple Rock and had sent out wireless instructions to Stephen Hard. Steve had sent in some good stories about the fruitless search across the terrific wastes of ice and snow, about flying through the Aurora Borealis, and about the methods they were using to attempt to locate the Rangefinder. Levens felt that the fast-flying plane carrying Hard and Lindbloom had a better chance of sighting the ice-locked ship than the Collier dirigible would have. Besides, Hard and Lindbloom had already been in the field three days before the Collier airship was ready for its first flight.

"Frankly," he said to Jennings Frobisher, owner and publisher of the Chronicle, "the story is about over. It was a wild idea of mine, I guess, and it looks as if I'd wasted quite a lot of your money."

"That's part of the game," Frobisher assured him. "You hear me kicking, do you?" The old man got up from the chair across from Mike's desk. "I've never insisted on your being God. However, if you think this stunt is a bloomer, call off the boys and we'll stop the overhead in that particular branch office."

Mike already had his orders in code to relay to the Canadian wireless stations when the laconic message from Lindbloom arrived.

"Sighted presumable light signal Stop Dropped correspondent Hard by parachute eight forty-five pip emma."

"What a great descriptive writer that lanky Swede sky rider turned out to be!" marveled Mike Levens as he held the wireless form in his hand. "Imagine snapping your fingers under the nose of death and telling it all in fourteen words." He groaned. "And I'd give my shirt to have seen Steve step off into the dark. That light might have been only a phosphorescent fish and yet the gorgeous dam fool jumped for it."

Levens tried to think to whom of his staff he could entrust the delicate task of enlarging that fourteen word radiogram into four columns of descriptive matter that would make commuters shiver with appreciative sympathy while standing beside steaming radiators. Finally he decided to write the story himself.

* * * *

The first member of the party to arouse from the deep sleep into which they had fallen was John Gael. Perhaps being in a ship's bunk had revived his earlier seagoing instincts. He started to turn up the main cabin light.

"Don't do that for a minute," requested Steve from the floor.

Gael looked in his direction in amazement. Perhaps he had for the moment forgotten the prisoner. Certainly his surprise suffered no abatement when he saw who was with him.

"What the—?" he started.

"Easy. Don't make any sudden noise. Pick her up and put her in her bunk. I believe you can do it without rousing her."

Gael did as suggested. Eve stirred as he lifted her from the floor, but did not open her eyes. The ex-sea captain came back after putting her to bed.

"Is everything all right?" he asked. "She isn't doped or anything?"

Steve laughed shortly. "No. She has been perfectly safe with me all night." He stretched his aching muscles with as little rattling of chains as possible. "She doesn't know she was sleeping on my shoulder, though, and there isn't any reason for telling her—or Collier, either, for that matter."

"But I don't understand how she came to be here with you."

"She was headed for the forehold to have a hysterical breakdown over her father's body. I stopped her and talked her to sleep."

Dr. Waters emerged from his cabin, yawning.

"About time I looked at my patients. How do you feel, Mr. Hard?" He glanced quizzically at Steve.

"Fair enough, except for a grand headache," Steve replied indifferently. "I could do with a cup of coffee."

Gael was already feeding fuel to the fire. "I guess we can have something hot pretty soon."

"Most of us are pretty well nourished," the doctor decided. "We can get along without much real food for a day or so. Judge Cavendish needs all we can give him."

Dr. Waters stepped into the cabin occupied by Judge Cavendish, but he was still within range of sound and Steve cautioned Gael to say nothing further by placing a finger on his lips.

"It would be a grand idea," suggested Steve, "if nobody made any more noise than is positively necessary for the sake of the judge as well as others who may not have had enough sleep.

Judge Cavendish insisted upon coming out into the main cabin for breakfast. There was coffee and hard bread for everybody. By the doctor's orders the judge and Steve were each served a ration of canned food, a preparation prepared especially for the expedition and containing a little of every sort of idealized dog food.

Collier came out of his stateroom while they were eating. After he had received his hardtack and not appetizing coffee, he demanded, "Where's the rest of it?"

"The rest of what?" asked Gael, munching on a cracker.

"The rest of the meal. That stuff smells pretty good, considering how far it is from Sherry's." He sniffed at Judge Cavendish's plate.

"O, we've only got a little of that. The doctor is saving it for the invalids."

"Do you mean to say," demanded Collier, rising, "that I'm to eat this damned dried wall board while a red-handed murderer stuffs himself with real food? Not so you could notice it."

Steve arose amid a great clattering of hardware.

"As it happens, I had not intended to eat this," he said, placing it on the table.

Collier started to reach for it.

"I had rather imagined," Steve continued, "that all of the gentlemen in the party would be inclined to concur with me in the idea of reserving this for Miss Dahlstrom."

Collier drew back his hand as if some one had hit it with a club. But he did not seem particularly embarrassed by the rebuke.

"Of course," he said with magnificent generosity, "I am heartily in favor of that. Is there any more of this tincture of coffee, then, that I can use as a vacuum filler until the dirigible gets back?"

Maussler, assisting Mr. Beverleigh at the stove, filled Collier's cup.

"How soon do you think Captain Sachs will be back?" Mr. Beverleigh asked, dishing himself a pannikin of boiled ice.

"We were less than ten hours finding the ship in the first place," calculated Roy.

"But we were flying low and slowly," contributed Brinker. Captain Sachs must have gone a jolly lot faster on the way back to the base."

"It just happens that he had the wind with him," said John Gael, whose early training made him notice such things. "That would help, unless the storm made him lose his way."

"Which way is the wind now?" asked Collier.

Maussler went up on deck to see. He reported to the effect that there was little surface wind and that the snow had stopped. The northern lights were quite strong.

"Sachs should be able to make the round trip, counting time out at Spitzbergen to refuel, in less than twenty-four hours," Collier calculated. "So all we've got to do is kill half a day more here, and then we'll head back for civilization."

"I suppose we ought to get the searchlight on deck going so that they can find us," suggested Dr. Waters.

"No," Collier contradicted, "there isn't much power left in the storage batteries and Maussler tells me there is no fuel to run the generator, so we'll have to save what we've got until the last minute. If Sachs got here too soon he'd cruise around in the approximate position waiting for us to flash him a signal."

"My plane and pilot will be back sooner than the airship," pointed out Steve.

"Yeah?" Collier acknowledged without interest. "But what good will that do us?"

"For one thing, he'll have supplies and fuel for us in case your airship doesn't get back as soon as you expect. They might have had an accident in the storm last night."

"Don't try to frighten the women and children," sneered Collier. "That dirigible is a damn sight safer than your plane, and you know it. Besides, the dirigible can take us off and the plane can't."

"It could if you would all turn out and level enough space for a landing. Counting myself, there are seven able-bodied men. We could do a lot in a few hours."

"Sounds like an interestin' and practical idea, old pickerel," applauded Brinker. "What say, mates and companions, shall we turn out with brooms and dust off the ice?"

"Don't be absurd," countered Collier. "Why should we make it easy for this malefactor to get help. The least that could happen, if his friends came looking for him, would be that we'd have a fight on our hands. No. This is just a scheme to get away and square himself with the authorities before we can tell our story. If we turn on the searchlight to guide his plane, there will not be enough current left with which to signal the dirigible."

"You could," persisted Steve, "flash the light on for a second or so every five minutes. That would not take much current."

"That sounds reasonable enough," Mr. Beverleigh put in. "Why not try it?"

"No," decided Collier. "The dirigible will be here soon enough."

"I hope you're right," echoed Steve.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

(To Be Continued.)

BLOOD DISEASES — No Matter How Bad or Old the Case or What's the Cause send for **FREE** Booklet about Dr. Panter's Treatment, used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe and chronic cases. Write now. **DR. PANTER, 179 W. Washington St., Room 526-Y, Chicago.**



Teethina Ended Baby's Colic

"For three months my baby suffered with colic," writes Mrs. Willie Phifer, Quebeck, Tenn. "Then I started giving her Teethina and it proved to be the very medicine she needed. It soon put an end to her colic after everything else failed. She is now four months old and weighs sixteen and one-half pounds.

"I wish every mother could be induced to use Teethina. So much worry and suffering would be avoided."

Teethina has proved its value to thousands of anxious mothers like Mrs. Phifer. It is a safe, gentle laxative—thoroughly efficient, yet harmless. It cleanses Baby's bowels as nature intended—without griping or nausea. For three generations it has been used to relieve Colic, Diarrhea, Colds, Indigestion, Constipation, Gas and such ailments. It costs only 30c at any drug store, yet money can buy no finer remedy for baby, especially at teething time.

FREE! Send for sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book.

C. J. MOFFETT CO., Dept S-72, Columbus, Georgia

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 810-95 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Stopped or No Pay Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full size bottle of **Lane's Famous Treatment.** No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write me today, stating trouble.

D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas



Bunions Unnecessary
Prove It In 15 Days!

NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that hundreds report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it by actual test at my risk. Mail the Coupon Now.

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

Just mail the coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

COUPON

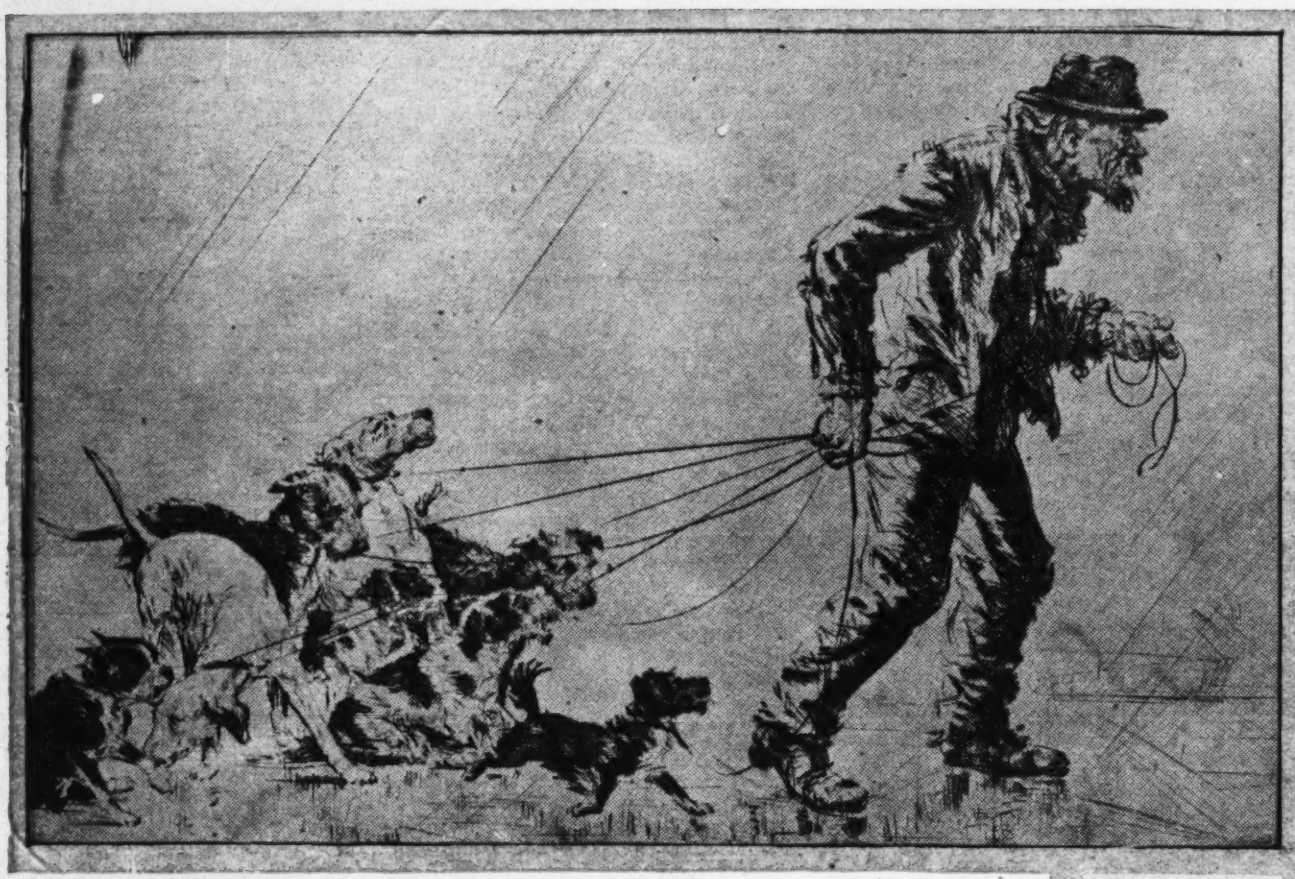
KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. 198-A
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Women Maste

By Dora



Eight to the Pound

From an Etching by Diana Thorne *Courtesy of the* Schwartz Galleries

AS THE art instructor glanced down at his class in etching and frowned slightly one or two of his feminine disciples squirmed uneasily, for they knew how he hated to teach women. Women who would eventually marry and bear children. Women who, in the intervals between having children, could not possibly devote to etching the intense concentration the art requires. Women who came to his classes in droves, two women to every three men.

Yet, of all the hundreds who had passed through his hands, was there one whose name was ever heard of afterward? Joseph Pennell scowled and turned his attention from the girls to the young men. Throughout his career as an etcher and a teacher of etching he devoted more time and paid more attention to the men than to the women in his classes, for he had little faith in the ability of women to produce work worthy of ranking with the masterpieces of etching.

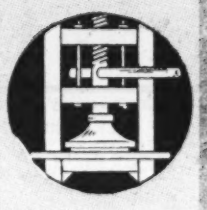
Such an attitude toward the work of women is by no means unique in the history of the fine arts. When Ruskin decided to view Lady Elizabeth Butler's "Twenty-fifth Regiment at Quatre Bras" he went expecting to see work of an inferior quality. He has himself confessed in his "Notes on the Academy": "I never approached a picture with more iniquitous prejudice against it than I did 'Quatre Bras'—partly because I always said that no woman could paint, and, secondly, because I thought what the public made such a fuss about must be good for nothing. But it is Amazon's work, this, no doubt of it, and the first fine pre-Raphaelite picture of battle we have had, profoundly interesting, and showing all manner of illustrative and realistic faculty."

Impressed at last by a painting made by a woman Ruskin could think of no higher compliment than to call it Amazon's work.

This skeptical attitude toward the ability of women to produce work of high quality in the fine arts has persisted down to the present day, particularly in the field of etching. Until late in the nineteenth century the work of women as etchers was never regarded as a serious accomplishment. Engraving was a fashionable pastime with which fine ladies might dally as much as they pleased, so long as they did not regard their work as being of any importance. But the moment they began to take themselves seriously the artists of the time exclaimed with Hood:

"It scarce seems a ladylike art that begins
With a scratching and ends with a biting."

Nevertheless, in spite of such discouragement, a few women were disposed to regard etching as a worth-while accomplishment during the last two decades of the nineteenth century, when the sisters of the craft exhibited at the New York Etching Club and at special displays of etchings by women at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in 1887 and at the Union League Club in New York City.



Among the exhibitors at the Etching Club the most celebrated was Mary Cassatt, whose etchings are probably the finest examples we have yet had of the achievements of women in this field. Mary Cassatt raised the mother and child theme from the level of sentimentality to the dignity of truth and did it with such beauty and such splendor of technique that she is generally regarded as supreme in the particular niche of art which she chose for herself. For her no Madonna-like mothers with pale auras; no children of surpassing loveliness. The women she has portrayed in her etchings are plain, ordinary, deep-chested peasant women; but their lack of prettiness makes the beauty of the maternal relationship in which they are shown all the more striking. Mary Cassatt has shown French women of the working class holding chubby little babies in their arms, caressing them, bathing them, putting on their tiny stockings, nursing them and going through the entire cycle of the motions that occur between mother and child.

The love of the mother for the child shines out in the otherwise stolid-seeming faces of these plain mothers. The beauty of their relationship with the wide-eyed, innocent children in their arms is suggested in a few sweeping lines, revealing the earnest, pleading wistfulness of motherhood, the groping innocence of childhood.

It is strange that this woman who has shown in her etchings the most perfect understanding of the dignity of the mother and child relationship remained to the end of her days a prim little spinster. For Mary Cassatt believed that marriage was irreconcilable with a career in art. To one young American woman painter she said: "You can't be a painter and a mother, too. Have you made your choice?"

But when the loneliness of old age came upon her and she lay in her arm-chair in the Rue de Marigan, in her white serge jacket and her lace cap, with her shawl spread over her knees, with no one to talk to save a tiny Pekingese and blindness coming over her, she had moments of regret when she wondered whether the sacrifice she had made for her art was worth while. At the end of her great career she said



"La Caresse"—an Etc



"Up for Inspection"—an Et

Courte

...es *of* Man's Art

...Dora Albert



...an Etc...

...g by Mary Cassatt



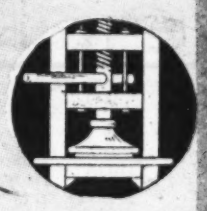
...an Et...
Courte...

...g by Marguerite Kirmse
...the Kleemann-Thorman Galleries



The Donkey Race

From an Etching by Eileen A. Soper — *Courtesy of the* Denks Galleries



to the artist, Adolphe Borie, "After all, woman's vocation in life is to bear children."

And so she died, an austere spinster who never experienced the heights of motherhood which she devoted her whole life to portraying.

Although America claims Mary Cassatt by right of her birth in Pittsburgh, she spent most of her time in France, where she knew Monet, Renoir, Pisarro and Degas. She exhibited her work with the French impressionists, because she hated conventional art, yet she was as independent of them as of other schools. Degas she always admired, even when she quarreled with him most bitterly. Nearly forty years before she met him she saw his pastels for the first time in the windows of a picture dealer on the Boulevard Haussmann and was so astonished by the genuineness of his work that she spent hours flattening her nose against that window to absorb all she could of his art. He in his turn felt unbounded admiration for her work, although there was an edge to his remark when he said, "I will not admit that a woman can draw like that."

When Mary Cassatt's work was shown at an exhibition of American art at Stockholm in 1926 the burden of all the newspaper comment in the international press was the same: "America has produced but two artists, Whistler and Cassatt."

She was so highly honored in France that she was made a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor and the doors of Luxembourg were thrown open to her.

Although Mary Cassatt is the greatest of the women etchers who have portrayed the mother and child theme, children seem to hold an eternal fascination for women etchers.

Some of the most charming revelations of the age of childhood have been given to us by Eileen Soper, who early in her own childhood began her explorations into the laughter and play of other children. With her golden hair in braids she used to come to the studio of her father, George Soper, the only instructor she ever had, and spend her time drawing on the walls with a bit of chalk, at the highest speed, for the children from whom she modeled were, she confessed, as fidgety as monkeys. She would make special journeys to the village at Harmer Green so that she might watch children at play on see-saws and swings. At fourteen she was elected to active membership in the Print Makers Society of California and at fifteen two of her etchings, "The Broken Gate" and "The Swing," were exhibited at the Royal Academy.

When the child came in where the masters hung to see if her etchings were in place, her short skirts and her flaxen hair underneath her round sailor hat created consternation among the unsuccessful artists, who complained bitterly against the honor paid to a fifteen-year-old girl in a competition among all ages. But they were turned away with the explanation: "The Royal Academy judges work, not persons. It does not matter to us whether the artist is three or three hundred."

Herself scarcely out of the golden period of childhood, Eileen Soper has caught all its fascination in her etchings of children at work and at play. She has shown us children in school, frowning thoughtfully with intense concentration as they try to read and write at their desks, children at the beach with pail and shovel in hand, a tousled-haired youngster in the henyard feeding the chickens, a bobbed-haired girl on the sofa tuning in during the children's hour, children in the joy of playtime. Her etchings of childhood bring back memories of our own childhood, of its joys and tragedies. She has caught the sorrow of a child who rests her head in her hands to hide from herself the sight of the doll she has broken; and the joy of children racing merrily on some donkeys while a gay dog romps at their side. A critic has said that Eileen Soper "not only enables us to see as a child sees but makes explicit the eternal paradox that we feel children to be something that we never feel ourselves to be."

The theme of childhood has also fascinated an American woman etcher, Margery Ryerson, who has shown in etchings the pitiful, intense faces of the children of the poor, who prefer to pose for a painting rather than for an etching.

The faces of laughing, merry children rather than of eager, wistful ones are revealed in the etchings of Diana Thorne, who has become so well known for her studies of dogs that many collectors of etchings are not aware of the charming work she has done in portraying children. One of the gay, playful children she has etched is shown swinging from the branch of an old tree, with the wind blowing her hair and laughter puckering up her lips and shining in her eyes, while a solemn-faced black and white cat sits on a bench and watches her. But the most delightful of her child etchings is the universal Pan in Pan of Puck's Hill, sitting on a hilltop and expressing the dreams of childhood in music. This etching was selected by "Fine Prints of the

Women Masters of Man's Art

Continued From Page Nine.

Year" and the "Fifty Best Prints of the Year" as among the finest etchings of 1927.

In spite of the fine quality of her studies of children, Diana Thorne is probably best known for her etchings of dogs. She herself keeps three dogs as models, Scotty, a dusky black Scotch terrier; Pat, a white fox terrier with black spots on his side, and a red Irish terrier. Pat is a gay, laughing dog with mischievous eyes and wide open mouth, whose portrait appears in "Laugh, Clown Laugh," and who adds hilarity to the solemn meeting of the "Junior League Committee," a group of six young puppies, each in a different pose.

Marguerite Kirmse's studio is also overrun with dogs, for at Arcady Farms she breeds delightful Scotties and airedales. Her favorite breed are Scotch terriers, whose portraits she places on her stationery, on cigarette boxes and even on her automobile. The etchings of soft, silky dogs which now absorb all her interest are said to enjoy an astonishing vogue among dog connoisseurs. One of the most popular, "When We Were Very Young," is the portrait of six young Scotties.

On the whole, the subjects which are most attractive to women etchers are children and animals. Besides the dog etchings of Diana Thorne and Marguerite Kirmse, we have the wild animal etchings and the portraits of horses in motion by Baroness Dombrowski and the etchings of partridges and of wild fowl on the wing or at rest by Winifred Austen.

Anne Goldthwaite, an art instructor in a new York school, has caught the swift motion of polo ponies in one of her etchings. But her most interesting etchings are of scenes in the South, among the colored folk of Montgomery, Ala., where she was born. She has conveyed the leisurely atmosphere of old mule teams hauling cotton, of groups of Negroes driving to town in an old wagon hitched behind a decrepit donkey, of black market women with their great cotton bales.

Picturesque scenes are also shown in the etchings of Zella de Milhau, the only student of Mary Nimmo Moran, famous woman landscape etcher. Miss Milhau follows her instructor in her enthusiasm over quiet landscapes in soft browns and blues. The sand dunes of Long Island, the poplars of France and the banks of the Nile are among her favorite subjects.

In California Loren Barton is making interesting etchings of scenes in the Chinatown quarter of San Francisco, of old doorways in New Orleans and of harbor scenes from Gloucester.

Among the other women etchers who have shown interest in landscape scenes and in architectual subjects, Katherine Kimball, who was born in New England but who spends most of her time in England and in France, has given us fascinating studies of the structural beauty of old buildings, harbors and quays, churches and rivers in Holland, Belgium and France. Katherine Merrill has devoted her attention largely to the American scene.

While the work of most of our living women etchers is realistic, some of it is done in the realms of pure fancy. Filled with romantic loveliness are the colored etchings of Elyse Lord, whose work is significant for two reasons. She is the finest woman etcher who has ever attempted to interpret the dream-lands of the Orient; and she has done more interesting work with her color prints than any other living woman etcher experimenting with that medium.

Of her, one critic has said that she walked in Bagdad with Haroun-Al-Raschid and danced under a magic moon in Arabia. She has shown the enchantment of a magic land in a series of etchings in pale golden with a touch of blue green, lemon, smoky blue and deep orange red which she used to tell the story of a favorite dancer.

Another woman etcher who has found her inspiration among the women of the ballet is Laura Knight, the only present woman member of the Royal Academy. She first showed her interest in the stage in "Les Sylphides" in 1920, when she took the Russian ballet as her subject. Since then she has seized upon the contrast between black and high lights on the stage in many etchings and acquatints, particularly in her striking figures of Spanish dancers.

Wherever there is gayety and excitement, in the circus where the bodies of acrobates swing in the air, on the ballet stage, or among the holiday makers, you will find Laura Knight showing the sway of the movement, the crowd and the excitement. She probably first became interested in the stage because during her early days in the field of art women were not allowed to paint from the nude. To learn the contours of a woman's form Laura Knight for years used to visit the theaters to draw the ballet girls.

But if gayety and movement are her subjects, strikingly different is the work being done by women on the Continent. There are no laughing ballet girls, no merry children in the etchings of Frau Kathe Kollwitz; only misery, want, suffering and degradation in a land of starvation. Her etchings show half-starved children begging in despair for bread while they cling with frantic arms to overworked women with lined faces.

Her work is often a horrible nightmare showing the struggle between death and life in toil-worn, tragic, emaciated figures. In "Death and the Woman" a skeleton is shown snatching at a mother to whom a child clings, cringing in horror. In "The Plough" a man is dragged along by the plough as a slave to the soil, with the body and life of him crushed by the instrument of which he should be the master.

The only relief for the squalid misery of the peasant and the weavers Kathe Kollwitz shows us is rebellion. As a sort of accompaniment to Hauptmann's "Weavers," she labored for three years at etchings that would show the revolt of the weavers, first planning their rebellion in a miserable, smoke-laden inn, then trudging along the wayside whipped on by fear and despair, with axes, ox-goads and picks in their hands, and a woman burdened with a child to give them courage; next attacking the estate of a factory owner whose looms have driven them to starvation. But in the end the weavers are cut down by bayonets, and their revolt ends in further suffering and misery from which there is no escape.

Her art is the art of propaganda and she is called "the first artistic representative of the proletariat in northern Germany." By the Kaiser she was hated and reviled, for he dared not face the stark misery of the women she portrayed, and called her delineation of their poverty "art from the gutter." But she stands supreme among women etchers in the field of bitter realism.

Another Continental woman whose work as an etcher is considered significant is Marie Laurencin, who is interesting chiefly because of the eccentricity of her art, which leans toward modernism.

There is a certain eccentricity, too, in the work of Peggy Bacon, one of our foremost satirists in the art of etching. To Peggy Bacon life is always ugly and always amusing. Human beings she sees always in terms of caricatures, never as themselves, but always as something similar. One day her husband showed her an article on fungi in one of the geographic magazines. Pouncing at once upon the photograph of a fungus that looked like a snowy white puff ball, she stored it up in her memory until the day when she was riding in the subway and noticed in front of her a roly-poly pink and white old man.

"Puffball! Puffball!" she shouted almost under the old gentleman's nose. Nothing would do but that she must make an etching incorporating his features and showing their resemblance to a puffball.

On the whole, however, women etchers are not numerous. Furthermore, it must be admitted that much of the work being done by women in the field today is performed with little respect for that medium which Sir Francis Seymour Haden regarded as the most difficult of all the arts. Nevertheless, women may find some encouragement in the attitude which Frank Weitenkampf, head of the department of fine prints in the New York Public Library, takes toward their work.

"The best work by women," he asserts, "may stand on its own merits without being classified separately from etchings by men, without being treated as a curiosity instead of an achievement."

What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued From Page Three.

said. "I didn't feel I wanted to kill him. I didn't know what death was, but when I saw him in the morning I was scared then."

At last the dawn broke. Her husband was dead, had been dead probably most of the night. His mouth had been burned by the chloroform—Olive said later she hadn't known that the stuff would burn that way.

Now for the ordeal. . . .

As soon as she could, Mrs. Adams summoned a doctor. Presently Medical Examiner Henry Costello and a policeman appeared at the house. Her story was that Harry had long been accustomed to taking a little chloroform to induce sleep, and must have taken an overdose. She was sure he hadn't done it deliberately. And as for their married life, they had been quite happy together.

"Never had any trouble at all?" asked the officer.

"O, no, we got along fine," she replied.

The medical examiner reported the case as an accidential death.

Sunday passed, and Monday morning.

And then Chief of Police Farrell recalled a letter that Olive's mother had written him months before. Mrs. Storey had complained about Harry's treatment of her daughter.

Farrell questioned the officer who had talked with the widow. Hadn't she said anything about the way he had treated her? The officer was sure she hadn't.

"Well, if that's the case," said Farrell, "I think I'd better have a little talk with her. Bring her in!"

Half an hour after she arrived at headquarters, Mrs. Adams confessed. She tried to put the blame on her husband's long series of abuses rather than upon any feeling of jealousy. His mistreatment of her had gone beyond all endurance, she said; had driven her half out of her mind until she didn't know what she was doing.

She was placed in a cell. She said it was heaven, compared to the house on Grand street, after what she had gone through.

Joseph Freedman, chief of Gerald Chapman's local legal staff when the notorious mail robber was tried in Connecticut, took over the widow's defense. He said that emotional insanity would be the plea, that she had been shamed and degraded by Adams for years, and that under the strain of it all her reason momentarily snapped.

"Six women will tell of the singular misconduct to which Adams, inspired by Buddhistic love rites, was addicted," he said. "I look forward confidently to her acquittal."

Miss Collins was located and questioned. She was frank concerning her relations with Adams. She admitted that they had seen each other frequently, that she had been to the Adams home, and that Adams had entertained her alone in his office.

Among the exhibits the police were collecting was a valentine which had been found in Adams' desk. It was decorated with two hearts entwined and other heart at a distance and bore the name "Dophie." Miss Collins admitted she was Dophie.

"I hope everything will be all right for Mrs. Adams," she said. "I would give everything if I could undo the things that have brought her so much trouble. I was in love with Harry before I knew he was married."

Something of a sensation was caused a few days after the tragedy when a reporter found what was described as "the secret lover" of the accused woman. Until he appeared momentarily on the scene there had been no hint of any infidelity on the wife's part.

The young man was Charles Ross, a slim, dark-haired, boastful youth of 21, who had lived next door to the Adams some months before.

"One night about eight months ago," he said, "I was playing my radio and I saw Mrs. Adams for the first time. She was listening to the music, and seemed to be signaling me. She pressed a piece of paper against the window. It said: 'Come over.'

"Her husband came home early that night, about 9 o'clock, and I made sure to be out when he arrived. We didn't do any loving that night—we were just getting acquainted—but we made a date for the next night, when Harry was to be out with Miss Collins."

Ross went on to relate the details of a series of private meetings with Mrs. Adams. He said he continued his illicit relations with her unenthusiastically for several months and on a number of occasions went out on four-handed parties. Usually, though, they stayed in the house.

"What was the use of going out?" he said. "Harry had plenty of stuff in the house and we'd drink and listen to the radio and love up."

"She wrote me a lot of letters, but I got fed up on her and didn't have anything to do with her for a few months," he continued. "The last itme was a couple of weeks ago. Believe me, it frightened me when I heard she'd killed her husband. I've been wondering what I ought to do about it. I want to help her but I don't want to be pulled into anything. I'd like to be a witness if it would help her, but I certainly don't want to have anything to do with the police."

When this interview was published, Mrs. Adams denied the whole story. The police tried to get in touch with Ross, but he had fled the scene.

Another contribution to the general picture of the case was the statement by the police that Adams had himself performed an illegal operation on his wife to prevent the birth of a child. This had taken place within a fortnight of the killing.

Attorney Freedman said, that of course, Mrs. Adams had known Ross, but she had never been anything more than a friend. "He is a liar and a despicable figure of a man if he tries to show that there was an illicit affair," he said.

Evidence of the weather man's philandering continued to pile up. At least two women—a school teacher and a matron separated from her husband—had preceded Dorothy Collins in the man's affections. In the summer of 1923, shortly after Adams moved to Hartford, the school teacher, who signed herself Jane and who lived in Rehoboth, Mass., had written to Adams:

"Dearest Sweetheart:

"I know it is some time since you have heard from me, but I haven't had any chance to write you since I went home. I am in Boston today and am writing from Jordan's. I fainted again about ten minutes before leaving home.

"I had a complete examination a few weeks ago by my uncle, who is a doctor, and he said there was nothing to worry about, that my nerves were completely gone and I must just rest.

"However, I won't bother you any more, dear, with my troubles, as heaven knows you have enough of your own. While in my present nervous condition I don't think I had better try to come down.'

Coroner Gilbert J. Calhoun on April 2 issued a finding of murder and named Mrs. Adams as the murderess.

"Her grewsome conduct in reposing during the long hours of the night beside the man whom she had put to death showed the dominant purpose with which she was acting," stated the report.

The widow was consequently indicted for murder and held for trial.

Justice, however, decided not to be harsh with this woman. On the evidence it is not improbable that a jury might have acquitted her. Certainly there have been plenty of other cases more or less similar where a husband-killer, thanks to a sad story and plenty of tears, has gone free. Even unattractive ones.

Mrs. Adams appeared before Superior Court Judge C. L. Avery on June 7 and pleaded guilty to manslaughter. She was allowed this plea on motion of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who told the court that there were circumstances in the case warranting leniency.

She was given a term of one to ten years, but the chances are that she will not serve more than a year of this sentence.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING.

FROM THE viewpoint of theory and reason, we believe that the doctrines of Christianity are highly probable. We change the probability into knowledge by way of experiment. "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." It is the part of reason to try. There may seem to be an element of risk in it, but no one who makes the venture is ever disappointed. The only way to be sure of God is to make the great assumption that He is and act accordingly. There comes to consciousness of a newness of life, the transformed will, the enlightened mind, the joyful emotions and the approving conscience. There is no way to know God except by committing yourself to Him. The ship that is ready to be launched must let go utterly and absolutely her hold upon the land and commit herself to the deep. There is no such thing as trusting partly to the land and partly to the water. She must take the risk of believing that the water will support her weight. She is built for the water and that is the element in which she was made to move. The ship is worthless on the shore, and the sun and wind and rain will soon make a wreck of her, if she stays on shore. The only convincing proof that the ship will float is in committing her to the water.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW Nashville, Tenn.

Nothing valuable in life is achieved without the venture. Romanes was wandering in the darkness of doubt. Gulick, a missionary, advised him to use the emperimental method. He determined to seek God through the doing of His will, and starting with no confession of faith, he came into the clear sunlight of faith. As you make the experiment, you find a living God and come into the full assurance, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." A preacher gave some wholesome, practical counsel to a young woman scientist who has become skeptical. After awhile she returned with radiant face and said, "I cannot get proof by argument that Christ rose from the dead, but I know He is alive, for He has come to me and manifested Himself unto me." John Ruskin wrote a letter to his father, "I resolved that I would believe in Christ and take Him for my master in whatever I did, knowing that to disbelieve the Bible was quite as difficult as to believe it, that there were mysteries either way, and that the best mystery was that which gave me Christ for a master. And when I had done this, I felt a peace and spirit in me I had never known before, at least to the same extent, and everything has seemed to go right with me every since, all discouragements and difficulties vanishing even in the smallest things."

We make the experiment and come into the experience. We may suppose that Bartimaeus was led to make the venture of faith by hearing of the healing of the man born blind. Afterwards if he should hear that fact questioned his reply would be, "I was blind, but now I see." As we make the experiment of faith we shall be able to say, "I went to Christ in my bondage and sin and He broke off the shackles and set me free. I went to Him in doubt and perplexity and He gave me light. I went to Him in despair, in the lonely night of sorrow and dread of the future and He gave me help." Make a trial of Jesus Christ and He will prove to you that He is a living Christ, doing a divine work in the soul.

The earnest soul makes the experiment without the absolute sense of certainty, with "just so much of doubt bade me plant a surer foot upon the Sun road."

James Ward writes: "As the creatures that strained towards the light now have eyes to see, while those that cleaved to the primal slime remain full of darkness, may it not be that those among men who trust religious impulses will attain in the end an insight as superior to all the inferences based on sight, as sight itself is to the groping of the blind? And may not the striving after God to which faith in Him leads, quicken this new consciousness into life and show at length that it was from Him the impulses spring?

The revelation of spiritual realities comes not through a book, but through spiritual experience. The Bible itself would be so many dead letters, if it had not sprung out of experience. The vital doctrinal beliefs have their basis in experience. Formulated doctrinal statements are the efforts of the intellect to share with others what has been discerned by the spiritual consciousness, and this expresssion varies in religious value. The highest revelation will be found in the highest experience. The experience of the saints testify to a God who is personal, and these experiences are confirmed by the spiritual experience of Jesus Christ.

Aside from the personality of God, such experiences as prayer, penitence, gratitude, and forgiveness are meaningless. An impersonal religion may have its aspirations, but since there is no response, nor any expectation of response, the aspirations can never result in spiritual experience. Prayer is regarded as purely subjective and God as passive who makes no response and who, "Can raise no particular weight whatever and can help us with no private burden."

The Christian experience is against this negation and affirms the reality of a God who is personal and who answers back to our faith. The persistence of the Christian faith cannot be explained in the absence of divine response.

The doctrine of the Trinity, not in its elaborate metaphysical abstractions, but in its simple form in the Apostolic Benediction is the expression of spiritual experience, in the very order in which it is given. There is first Christ with His gracious influence, and then the love of God which He reveals, and finally the fellowship of believers with one another which arises from a common experience of the Holy Spirit in their individual and collective life.

MID - AIR

Continued from Page Five.

the station. And what possible connection could that have with her case?

* * * *

On Saturday afternoon Johnnie Whitman missed her at the station; therefore he burst into her room to find his mother lying on a couch. She looked languid and haggard. He knew, he said, that this fool place wouldn't agree with her. Then he permitted himself to be kissed in congratulation. Bee was wonderful, he admitted, and dismissed her as finished business. He sat down, crossed his hands in the George manner, and mentioned a lot of things to talk about. In the first place, he had found forty thousand dollars of hers lying idle in the Bankers' Trust.

"That's a loose way of doing business," he persisted, "having a lot of surplus kicking around." And because she said nothing: "Haggerty and I have about agreed on how to place it. Motors are due for another rise, and we ought to take advantage of it. What say, Mom?" Not that it mattered. She knew nothing about it.

"I don't think I want to invest now," she said weakly.

"O, don't be a sill. The money's lying around. Forty thousand—"

"Johnnie, there isn't any forty thousand." She had yielded to his stubbornness, and the admission came like a cry.

"No forty thousand? It was there Thursday. Haggerty—"

"Yes. Most of it went Thursday."

He rose, stood over her, scowling. "Moms, listen to me. Has this got something to do with that spiggotty count?"

"How—how did you know there was—"

"I ran into Henrietta Wiley at the Plaza. I thought it must be loose talk. But I came down to find out."

"Don't worry about him now," she said faintly. "Johnnie, dear, I look old. But I'm the youngest thing that lives. This is the first time I've ever gone anywhere alone. And see what's happened." Tears filled her eyes so that he must draw her head to him and scold: "Don't be a sill, Mom. What's wrong?"

The story of Castle Glen, as she told it, was as vague as any woman, unlettered in finance, could make it. Igor hadn't deposited her check; he had cashed it and taken the twelve-six.

"But you didn't let him get away with it! You jumped out and informed the police—" Johnnie's mouth was open.

"I just let it go."

"Mom! You can't let a crook like that walk out on you. Not on your life." He was pacing, blustering. "Is that all you know about him? That and his war stuff?"

"About all."

She didn't tell him how she had visited Castle Glen yesterday and found that Igor had shipped away his belongings and given up his room before his first trip to New York. Or how he had sold her beautiful saddle horse to pay his bill. Or how the toothless landlady had identified the yellow-haired Russian woman as Igor's wife; the garrulous witch had mentioned Petrovski's exploits with rich widows in other resorts.

So here in her bedroom sat Joan, hands folded, eyes blank, facing her handsome son. He clenched his fists, swore and paced, thirsting for a conventional revenge. Then suddenly he melted to his knees, put his head in her lap, and cried as he used to when he confessed his schoolday troubles.

"Mom," said the passionate, dangerous head in her lap, "nobody can treat you like that. I'll find the crook. I'll find him if it takes the rest of my life. I'll kill him, Mom. That's all I want to do. Kill him."

"No, son." She sat like stone, save for her restless hand, stroking his hair. "We mustn't do anything to him. Mustn't. Please make it easy for me, dear."

Johnnie sat back, glaring, murderous.

"You mean just let him get away with it? Do that to you and get away—"

"Honey, you won't let the world know what a fool your old mother's made of herself. Nothing we could get back would be worth that."

"After what he's taken." He crouched there, fists tight.

But she shook her head, opened her lips to speak, closed them and looked away. She couldn't tell her boy that Igor had taken nothing comparable to what he had given her. For he's given me, she told herself, the only perfect month I have ever know.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE
Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Cellum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

WIN $2500 GRAND PRIZE!


CHRYSLER 75 ROYAL SEDAN


NASH STANDARD SEDAN


ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDAN


CHEVROLET SEDAN

ACT QUICK! YOU CAN WIN!
SEND COUPON TODAY
C. R. SIMMONS, Mgr.
Dept. 150 AUGUSTA, MAINE

Amazing Offer by Well Known Firm
$6000.00 in Prizes to be Given Free of Cost in Big New Friendship Campaign

I am going to give away all four of the magnificent, brand-new latest 1929 model four door Sedans shown here absolutely FREE AND WITHOUT COST, also thousands of dollars in cash additional as grand prizes and special awards in my big new Friendship Campaign. Or, the winners can have their own free choice of either the prize automobile or its full value in cash.

A BRAND-NEW LUCKY FUN GAME. I have already given away more than $10,000.00 in fine cars and cash this year to advertise our business and make new friends for our firm. Now I offer $6000.00 more in cars and cash. You can win this great $1535.00 Chrysler "75" Sedan, plus $965.00 extra, or $2500.00 in cash! Someone who reads this will win this superb prize. Why not you? This is my greatest offer yet. Send at once. You don't have to risk a penny or pay me a cent of your money at any time to win the CHRYSLER or the NASH or the ESSEX or the CHEVROLET, or any of the tremendous $6000.00 worth of grand prizes. Our firm has a nation-wide reputation for integrity built up by over fifty years of square dealing with millions of customers and is entitled to your complete confidence. Write me now. Send no money.

PICK YOUR LUCKY DOLLAR. LEARN HOW TO WIN.

See the dollar marks in the Good Luck Coupon. They all look alike, but are they? 23 of them are exactly alike and one is different to all the rest. Can you pick out the one that is different? That one may be your lucky dollar and get you started on your way to win a real fortune. LOOK for it! Careful, now! Pick your dollar, then rush the coupon.

GOOD LUCK COUPON

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

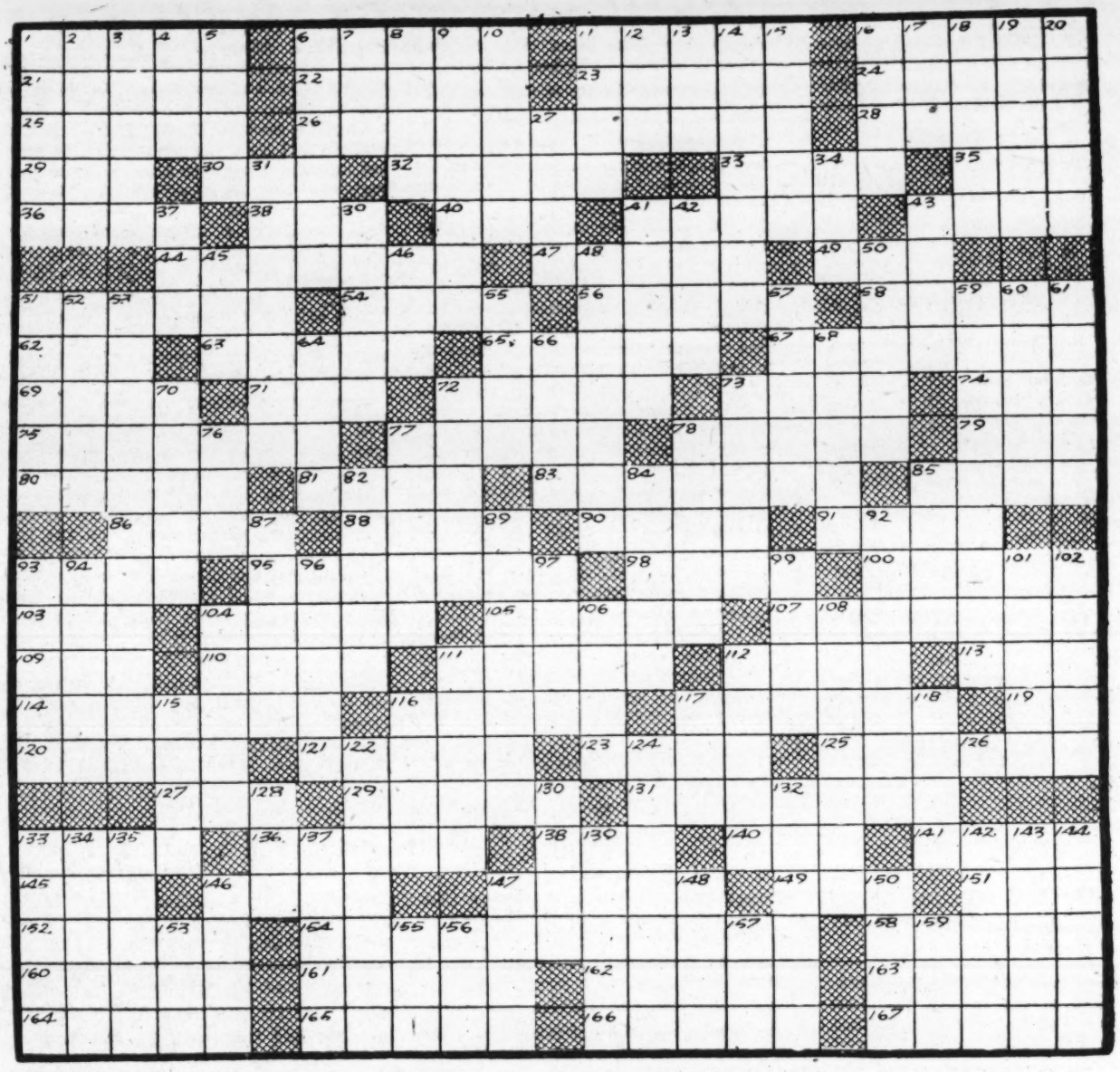
Your lucky dollar may have fewer lines than the others; the difference may be at the top or bottom or sides. Find it. It's worth doing. When you do find it MARK YOUR DOLLAR with an X and send it to me along with your name and address at once. The sooner you do this the easier it will be to win. Big extra cash prize given for being on time! Start your way to fortune today.

C. R. SIMMONS, MGR., Dept. 150, Augusta, Maine
Dear Sir:—I have marked my LUCKY DOLLAR. Tell me what I have to do to win. Send me all particulars free.

Name .....
Address .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Alexander Field



ACROSS

1 Turkish laborer.
6 Genus of beetles.
11 Lessened.
16 Charlatan.
21 Funeral oration.
22 Dinner course.
23 Old-womanish.
24 Pertaining to a city.
25 Tired; worn out.
26 Well shaped.
28 Habituate.
29 Eucharistic vessel.
30 Large monkey.
32 Rate of movement.
33 Station.
35 Sun.
36 Great French author.
38 Party in power.
40 Danish administrative district.
41 Old-fashioned.
43 Cup-shaped metallic vessel.
44 Splash.
47 Avoid.
49 River; Spanish.
51 Gladdens.
54 Devours.
56 Wear away.
58 Poke gently.
62 Loose.
63 Different.
65 Eucharistic plate.
67 Put through a still.
69 Venomous serpents.
71 Period.
72 Assessed.
73 A digit.
74 Body of water.
75 Attendant on a ship.
77 Respect.
78 Guide.
79 Make lace.
80 Himalayan goat antelope.
81 Bony food-fish.
83 Riper.
85 Prong of a fork.
86 Novel by Chambers.
88 Place for hardening bricks.
90 Sleeping place in a Siberian prison.
91 Woolen thread.
93 Egyptian sundisk.
95 Censure.
98 Genus of bears.
100 Storms.
103 Alcoholic liquor.
104 Coincide.
105 Envelopes.
107 Converse together.
109 100,000 rupees.
110 Male descendants.
111 Wild dog of India.
112 Always; poetic form.
113 Site of the leaning tower.
114 Hermit.
116 Sediment.
117 Pointed missile weapon.
119 Total.
120 Alleviated.
121 Step.
123 Glacial ridges.
125 Whips.
127 Sign of the zodiac.
129 Large stream.
131 Suggest.
133 Press soap into cakes.
136 Stop.
138 Nickname of a President.
140 Scrap of cloth.
141 Marries.
145 Kind of ribbed cloth.
146 Hindu sacred language.
147 Was ill.
149 Unit of light intensity.
151 Short sleep.
152 Greek letter.
154 Color red.
158 Dropsy.
160 More painful.
161 Distributed.
162 Part.
163 Strikes heavily.
164 Growing out.
165 Icelandic sagas.
166 Woody plants.
167 Bottomless gulf.

DOWN

1 Arabian kingdom.
2 Texas mission.
3 Pertaining to form.
4 Grow old.
5 Mother of Helen of Troy.
6 Consent.
7 A month.
8 Charity.
9 Wall surrounding fortified place.
10 Substitute a gift for a legacy.
11 Poet and singer.
12 Keel-billed cuckoo.
13 Twitching.
14 Passed by, as time.
15 Island in the Aegean Sea.
16 Leave.
17 Vase.
18 Misuse.
19 Warble.
20 Sound of a funeral bell.
27 Portuguese colony in Africa.
31 Turkish coin.
34 East Indian weight.
37 Peer Gynt's mother.
39 Stone lining of a well.
41 Peeled.
42 Combination of lenses used in telephotography.
43 Boxing match.
45 In favor of.
46 Spike of grain.
48 Old soldier.
50 Inserted piece.
51 Sort.
52 Hurry.
53 Undergoes.
55 Yoke of oxen or horses.
57 Roman magistrate.
59 Designate by special characteristics.
60 Gather, as grain.
61 Puff up.
64 Carriers for bricks, etc.
66 Tiny particle.
68 Hard white animal substance.
70 Faint.
72 Western roundup.
73 Conflagrations.
76 Leather punch.
77 French seaport.
78 Utters a low murmuring sound.
82 Expectations.
84 Dark-gray color.
85 Vagabond.
87 Disease of grain.
89 In no place.
92 Supply with weapons.
93 Awry; Scotch.
94 Papal crown.
96 Sea eagles.
97 Kind of amphibian.
99 Maple genus of trees.
101 Follow as a consequence.
102 Marks of joining.
104 To one side.
106 In addition.
108 Scientific study of mountains.
111 Urge on.
112 Mistake.
115 Liquify by heat.
116 Raised platform.
117 River in Switzerland.
118 Existed.
122 Taught.
124 One who goes rapidly.
126 Stitch.
128 Woodsorrel.
130 Pour down.
132 Documents.
133 Unmetrical composition.
134 Citrus fruit.
135 Works.
137 Slur over.
139 Explosion.
142 Hostile nation.
143 Moistens.
144 Convulsion.
146 Peel.
147 Academic branches of learning.
148 Plunge.
150 Girl's name.
153 Procure.
155 Ill-bred fellow.
156 Wing.
157 Born.
159 Call by the name of.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by W. C. Evans

Many of you will be pleased to note the return of Mr. Evans to this page after an absence of many months. This one is symmetrical and rather simple, but he has submitted some real sticklers in the great batch that came into the office the other day.

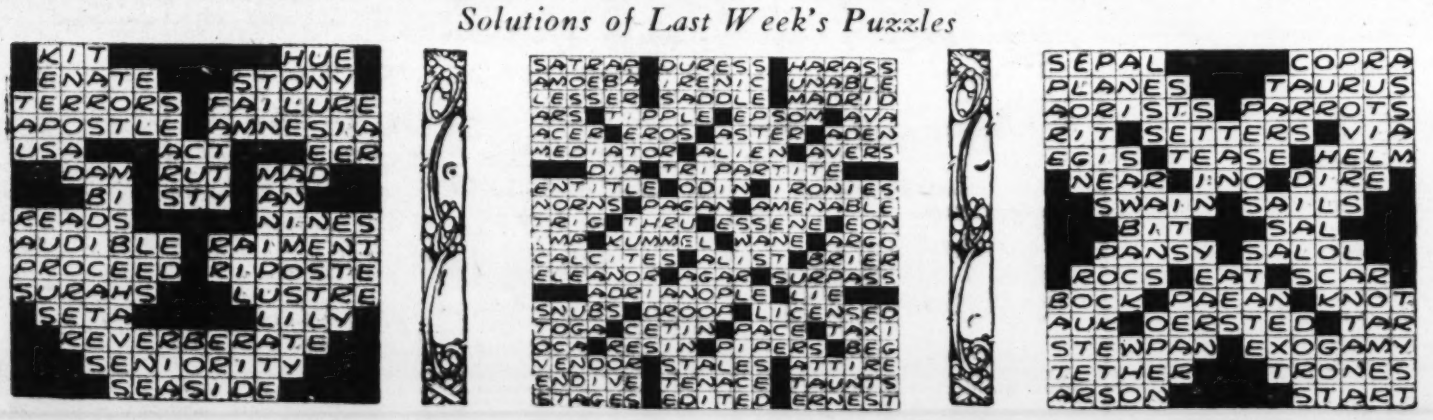
ACROSS

1 Fuss.
4 Animal's foot.
8 Favorite.
11 Disorderly flight.
13 Invalidate.
14 Spike of wheat.
15 Alloted.
17 Ordinary.
19 Blame with bitterness.
21 Bluster.
22 Corrugated.
25 Basis of decimal system.
26 Floor covering.
27 Anesthetic.
30 Burnt residue.
31 Bedaub.
32 Add a final touch to.
35 Encountered.
36 Turn aside.
37 Period of time.
38 Changes about.
39 Regret.
40 Dilemma; coll.
41 At some previous time.
45 Printer's sign to insert.
47 Labor.
48 By surprise.
52 Fasten a rope around a cleat.
55 Youth.
56 Corner.
57 Observe.
58 Printer's measures.
59 Wee.
60 Free from all charges, deductions, etc.

DOWN

1 A weapon.
2 Fictitious plaintiff.
3 Without reservation.
4 Whirring sound.
5 Single.
6 Peculiar.
7 Palm off.
8 Large hickory nut.
9 Merit.
10 Day's journey.
12 Set of players.
16 Brief bath.
18 Debtor.
20 French article.
22 Stuff.
23 Trick.
24 Object.
28 Rigid.
29 Head covering.
31 Pronoun.
32 A set of bells to be played.
33 Malarial fever.
34 An equal.
36 An arc of sixty degrees.
38 Prospect.
40 Ravels.
42 Near.
43 Plunder.
44 Legal claim.
45 Geometric figure.
46 Soon.
49 King: French.
50 Period of time.
51 Firmament.
53 Consumed.
54 Nevertheless.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

There's one thing that we all like to write about and think about and that is a happy birthday. I think that our contest for this week is going to be a dandy, because all we have to write about is a birthday. Just think of your last birthday, and of all that happened on it, and then sit down and write.

Birthdays do mean something to everybody, and they are about the nicest things a boy or girl has. Each succeeding year brings us a step closer to the goal of our ambition, and we mark it with a milestone called a birthday. Every boy and girl should be happy on his or her birthday, because it means that you are just that much more in size and weight and importance to the world. What the world needs is strong and good men and women, and if you follow our motto, "Fair and Square," you are bound to be listed at the top of the column where the names of the world's best are written.

So get to work at once and write something—remember the title must be something about a birthday—that is, must contain the word "Birthday." Write a story or a verse, if you like, or if you feel that you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter telling all about your happy birthday. Send it in as soon as possible.

Of course, it is impossible for every member of our club to attend meetings in our little old clubhouse on the river bank so we just hold a meeting on this page every week, and in that way all members can keep in touch with everything that is going on.

We will open the meeting this week with a communication from a member in the Hoosier State—of course you all know that is the nickname of Indiana:

Dear Seck
How are you and the rest of the boys? I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge. I am glad to be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. I am eleven and in the seventh grade. I love your club colors and motto. I read your story in the paper every Sunday. I wish I was on the old river bank with you. I wish to win one of your books some time.

Hoping to see my letter printed.

Yours, fair and square,
EVALYN MAE MATTOX.
501 Stanisfer Ave., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Next we introduce one of our little new members in Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I have just got back from the country. I had a fine time. I have written before to you, but none of my letters have won a book of your adventures, which I want so much. Dad said he would think about getting me a bookcase to keep my books in. So you see, Seck, I want a book of your adventures to put in my bookcase among my other books. Seck, I read your adventures in the paper every day. I sure did miss them while I was in the country. My sister saved them for me. Seck, please print this letter so some girl members will write to me.

I am glad Daddy Joe went to England with Little Gil; also I hope you find Clarence safe and sound in the circus. Well, I had better close this letter. Tell the club I said "Hello."

Yours, fair and square,
HESTER POTEET,
502 North 9th St., Griffin, Ga.

Once more we hear from a new member in the Sunny South:

Dear Seck:
I joined and write my first letter Sunday before last, but it was not printed. I thought last week's test was a good one. I am taking courage and writing again. I thoroughly enjoy reading. I read your adventures every day, and I can hardly wait for Sunday's paper. I hope to win one of your books. Please let me see this in print, as Mr. W. B. is my worst friend.

I will close now, hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
ALTON E. PEACOCK,
New Brockton, Ala.

Illinois is the next state to be heard from, as follows:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written in to any club like this, but sure hope this letter brings a book of your exciting adventures. I am eleven years old and I will be in the seventh grade. For pets, I have seven cats and one dog. The dog's name is Jack. Well, as I can't think of any more, will close, hoping that you will consider me one of your members. Please send me my badge as soon as possible.

Yours, fair and square,
EILEEN GOREY,
Orion, Ill.

Now we hear from a new member in Ohio:

Dear Seck:
I just finished reading "The Chinese Coin"; it sure was great. I have tried twice before to win a book, but never succeeded. My motto is, try again. I've been a club member for four years now, and I am sure glad I belong, Seck. I lost my club pin, would you please try to send me another. I never miss you over the radio or in the Sunday paper. I am very fond of pets and have two dogs, and am trying to start a kennel. Seck, tell some of the members to write to me. I sure hope this letter wins a book. I wish you would come and visit us some time as we could do many things.

Yours, fair and square,
EDWARD PHILLIPS,
2621 Handasyde Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHAT BIG BIRTHDAY IS THIS?

Our password for last week was "Mediterranean." That was easy for those good scholars who find their geographies most interesting books. Now, take a look at our password for this week:

JOYFULRUTH

You'd think at first glance that it's about a little girl who finds joy in living, but I must confess that I have jumbled all the letters together again and made it a puzzle for you. But it should be easy—with our contest for this week about birthdays—say, just take a pencil and paper and change the letters around until you have two words, the first the name of a month and the second a date, and it will spell for you one of the biggest birthdays in the history of the world.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

The bell is ringing for closing time and we must adjourn our meeting until next week. I meeting Saturday evening at five o'clock from station WLW—so tune in. Don't delay in sending in your contest letter—and if you have not yet joined our big club, fill out the membership blank and send it in and you will get your certificate and club button. I am back in school again and enjoying it lots. Hoping this finds you the same. Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "BIRTHDAY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your conposition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the write's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced September 29.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your pages in the paper and find it to be amusement; they are interesting and thrilling. I have done a heap of reading this summer, but find your pages the most interesting.

I am fourteen years of age. I am in the eighth grade at school. I go to school at Tate, Ga. Which is a wonderful place. We have one of the best school buildings in the state. Which is made of white marble that came from the quarries in Tate.

Please tell all the members to write me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
EMMA GRACE HOLCOMB,
Box 74, Tate, Ga.,

Dear Seck:
I am thirteen years old and in the 8th grade of school. Our school will start on the 9th of Sept.

Tell all members to write me and I will answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH WESTBURY,
Harleyville, S. C.

Dear Seckatary:
I have been reading your stories and adventures daily and enjoy them very much.

I am 14 years old and promoted to eighth grade and I am going to Braselton school next year.

Let me hear from you and some of the members.

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGIE MURPHY,
Rout 2, Pendergrass, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Will you please take me in. I wish to be a member of your club. I have a little pet bulldog. I am sending a two-cent stamp for my club badge. Tell all the members to write me. I will try to answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,
ARTHUR J. BENSON,
Buena Vista, Ga.

"A FISH STORY."

I am a little girl
Of 13 years of age;
Have a curl and there a curl,
Till all the people rage,

I love to read stories,
Theng especially of fish,
Told by the ancient teries,
A stery is my only wish.

But now before closing
I want to know if this you hear,
I hope I raising to tell I'm always
Fair and square.

RUTH FRANKS,
Sparta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am 8 years old and I am in the 3rd grade. I have a pretty brown and white collie. His name is Scouty. When I give him his food I make him speak for it.

I have a pretty bicycle, which is red. I bet that I can ride as good as you can.

A new member,
MARY TYCE,
625 Coolidge Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I just can't find words enough to tell you how much I enjoy being a member of your club. I have been trying to get my cousin to join but she seems to think she can't write a letter suitable to send to you. But it is my opinion that if she would try she could win a book. My own letters have been published but have never been good to win a book, but I will never give up for a quitter never wins.

I'm afraid my letter is getting rather lengthy. But before I close I have one more thing to say. I would be very glad to have any other member of this club write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY ALEXANDER,
2249 East Lake Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading about your adventures. You are having a good time on the river bank, aren't you!

I hope the Feilhams do not give much trouble. I'll tell you that Seckatary Hawkins' club stories are very fine. I am a bookworm. I have two fine books, there names are, "Tarzan of the Apes" and "The Return of Tarzan," and I would like to have some more. I hope this letter will win one of your books, which I am interested to read it.

Yours, fair and square,
HARRIN M. KING,
Curryville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am interested in your club Fair and Square. Please send me details of it. I want to be fair and square all ways.

Send me the club rules too.

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS HARRIS,
Lydia Mill, Clinton, S. C.
P. S. Answer soon.

Dear Seck and Members:
Won't you please accept another letter from me! Say, I have a brand new baby sister.

I was sorry to hear that Little Gil left the old river bank. I liked him as well as you boys did.

It looks like you boys are in for some more excitement up on Banklick creek, if you get to go up there.

I read the book about the "Knights of the Square Table," and it sure was exciting. I have also read "The Gray Ghost," which I won.

Well, I will close, hoping Bill Darby gets well, and you get to go on your camping trip. I remain fair and square,

OLIVER FLOYD,
R. F. D. 5, Covington, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Have been reading your stories in the paper for a long time and I think they are very good. I am in the fifth grade (A). Eleven years old and small for my age. I have pretty fair skin. I go to the ocean beach often, Seck. I live on an island called Jupiter Island. The ocean on one side of me and the river on the other. I have no one to play with except my brother 8 years old. So I would like to have one of your books of adventures. I will close hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
ORILLIA QUINN,
P. O. Box 126, Hope Sound, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I am not much on writing,
But here I am again.
I am trying a Seckatary
Hawkins book to win.

I went a fishing the other day
An half a day I was gone,
I caught a fish with my hook
About six inches long.

I brought the fish back to the house,
Mama cooked it in a pan,
And when she had supper ready
I ate it like a man.

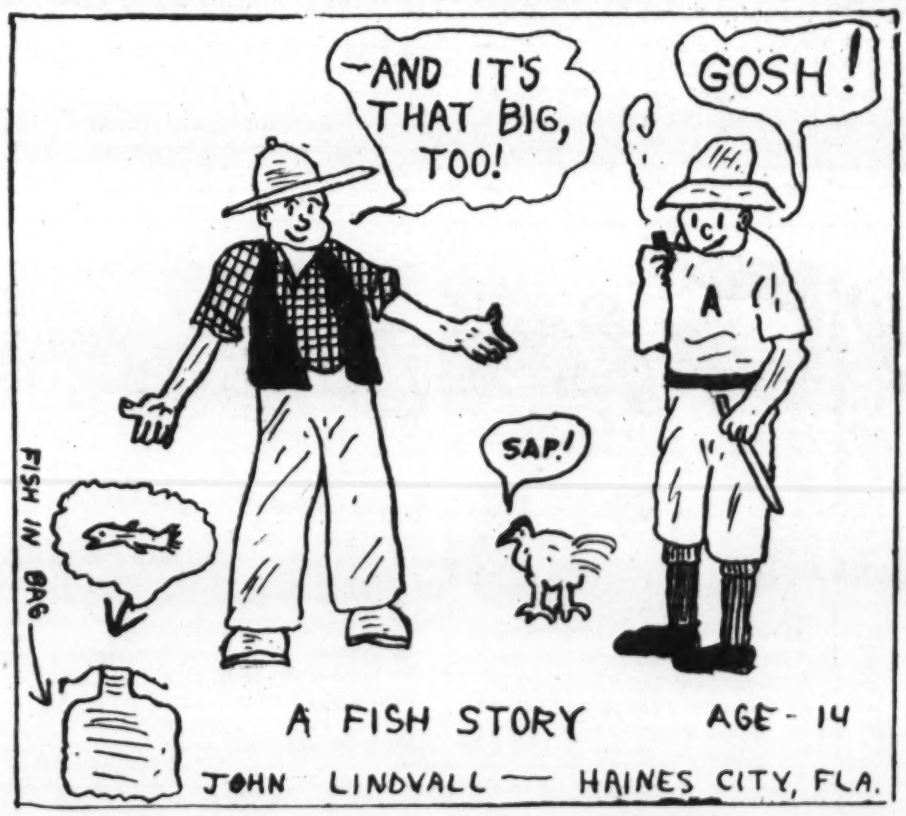
I love to run and play and jump,
But I never take a dare
And when I deal with anyone
I treat him fair and square,

MELVIN LOUE STONE,
P. O. Winder, R. F. D. 1, State, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have never written you before,
And I hope my letter reached your door,
I like your motto, Fair and Square,
It should be known most everywhere,
I like your colors white and blue,
Be always be true.
I say good by club members there
I'm sincerely yers, fair and square,

MR. GUY McLAIN,
Route No. 1, Acworth, Ga.

PRIZE "FISH STORY"



Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address .....Age...

City .....State.....

THE FAMOUS ENGLISH "WARS OF THE ROSES," A SERIES OF CIVIL CONFLICTS EXTENDING OVER A PERIOD OF 35 YEARS DURING THE 15TH CENTURY, A.D., WERE THE OUTGROWTH OF THE BITTER RIVALRY BETWEEN THE POWERFUL HOUSES OF LANCASTER AND YORK. —•



HENRY VI (1422-1461)

HENRY VI OF ENGLAND, THIRD KING OF THE LINE OF LANCASTER, SICKLY AND FEEBLE-MINDED, WAS MERELY A PUPPET IN THE HANDS OF THE QUEEN AND HIS UNPOPULAR PRIME MINISTER AND KINSMAN, THE DUKE OF SOMERSET. —•



QUEEN MARGARET (1430-1482).

HENRY VI IN 1445 HAD MARRIED MARGARET OF ANJOU, A FRENCH PRINCESS. THE ENGLISH DISLIKED QUEEN MARGARET BECAUSE SHE WAS FRENCH, AND BECAUSE OF HER ARROGANT AND DESPOTIC CONDUCT.



RICHARD of YORK.

RICHARD, DUKE OF YORK, A DESCENDANT OF EDWARD III, CONSIDERED THE LANCASTRIAN KINGS USURPERS, AND ONLY WAITED FOR A FAVORABLE MOMENT TO PRESS HIS CLAIM TO THE ENGLISH THRONE. —•

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 148—The Wars of the Roses (Part One).

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

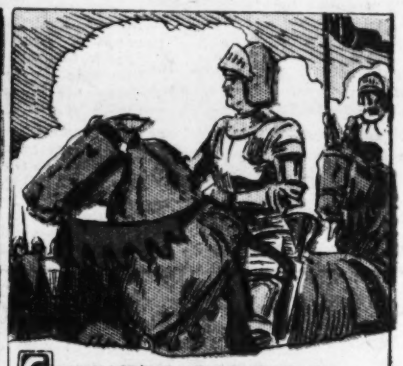
THE REIGN OF THE INVALID KING HENRY VI WITNESSED THE LOSS OF ALL ENGLAND'S POSSESSIONS IN FRANCE, EXCEPT CALAIS, AND THE OUTBREAK OF THE DISASTROUS WARS OF THE ROSES. A STRONG HAND WAS LACKING WHEN IT WAS NEEDED MOST. AS LONG AS THE KING AND QUEEN HAD NO CHILDREN, RICHARD, DUKE OF YORK, WAS HEIR TO THE ENGLISH CROWN. BUT RICHARD'S HOPES OF INHERITING THE THRONE SEEMED BLASTED WITH THE BIRTH OF EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, IN 1453. —THEN, IN 1454, THE KING, SUFFERING FROM A MENTAL DISORDER, WAS FOUND TO BE INCAPABLE OF RULING. —•



PARLIAMENT SENT THE UNPOPULAR SOMERSET TO THE TOWER, AND APPOINTED YORK PROTECTOR. AS PROTECTOR, RICHARD VIRTUALLY RULED ENGLAND, MUCH TO THE CHAGRIN OF THE LANCASTRIAN FACTION, OR KING'S PARTY.



IN LESS THAN A YEAR THE KING WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH. HIS FIRST ACTS WERE TO DISMISS YORK AND FREE SOMERSET FROM THE TOWER. WITH ALARM THE YORKISTS SAW THEIR RIVALS COME AGAIN INTO POWER.



CONVINCED THAT THE TIME TO STRIKE HAD COME, RICHARD TOOK UP ARMS AND MARCHED ON LONDON, DECLARING, HOWEVER, THAT HIS QUARREL WAS NOT WITH THE KING, BUT WITH THE COURT PARTY.



ALL ENGLAND FLAMED WITH CIVIL STRIFE. ON EVERY HAND THE NOBLES DREW THEIR SWORDS TO FIGHT FOR THE EMBLEMS OF THE RIVAL HOUSES, THE RED ROSE OF LANCASTER OR THE WHITE ROSE OF YORK. —•



MANY OF THE MOST POWERFUL NOBLES, INCLUDING THE EARL OF WARWICK, KNOWN IN HISTORY AS "THE KING-MAKER", EMBRACED THE CAUSE OF THE DUKE OF YORK. —•



THE FIRST BATTLE (AT ST. ALBANS IN 1455) RESULTED IN THE DEFEAT OF THE LANCASTRIANS. SOMERSET WAS SLAIN, THE KING CAPTURED, AND RICHARD CAUSED PARLIAMENT TO AGAIN APPOINT HIM PROTECTOR.



IN 1460 THE DUKE OF YORK, AFTER A SECOND VICTORY AT NORTHAMPTON, FORCED PARLIAMENT TO PROCLAIM HIM THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND. —•



QUEEN MARGARET PROTESTED AGAINST THIS IN THE NAME OF THE YOUNG PRINCE OF WALES, AND THE LANCASTRIANS RENEWED THE STRUGGLE WITH THE WHITE ROSE.



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE QUEEN APPEALED TO THE SCOTS WHO, IN RETURN FOR THE CESSION OF THE BORDER CASTLE OF BERWICK, AGREED TO SUPPORT THE CAUSE OF LANCASTER. —•



AT WAKEFIELD (1460) THE LANCASTRIANS ROUTED THE YORKIST FORCES. RICHARD WAS SLAIN, AND HIS HEAD WITH A PAPER CROWN STUCK ON IT IN CRUEL MOCKERY, WAS DISPLAYED UPON THE WALLS OF YORK. —•



IN THEIR HOUR OF TRIUMPH THE RED ROSE PARTY COMMITTED MANY EXCESSES. SCORES OF YORKIST NOBLES WERE SENT TO THE BLOCK AND THEIR ESTATES CONFISCATED. —•

NEXT CHAPTER: THE WARS OF THE ROSES CONTINUED.





THE BELL IN THE EMPTY HOUSE

Such a week! I haven't had a chance until today to write in this old book, and there was so much to write about—but I don't know where to begin. All on account of school starting, too. Gee-whiz! It's a boy's busiest time of the year, I guess, and it takes up so much time, too, getting ready and all that. School is a boy's most important business. It makes him sure that he's going to have some business when he grows too big to go to school.

Monday was our last day of vacation, and we held our meeting early in the day.

"Hawkins," said our captain, after the roll was called and the dues were paid, "have you and your committee anything to report?"

"Just a little bit," I said, getting up. "I am speaking now for the committee you appointed to keep in touch with our sick member, Bill Darby. I have to report that he is still sick. Scarlet fever is what Doc Waters says, and Bill's house is quarantined, so we couldn't go up to see him. Doc Waters told us yesterday, though, that Bill would be in bed for many weeks."

"You have another report for the club, then? You boys were appointed on another committee, you and Shadow and Johnny, to find out about that gang of twelve boys—"

"We have to report that there are thirteen boys," said Shadow Loomis, getting up and leaning forward with his hands upon thetable. "The Lucky Thirteen, they call themselves—and all we have to report is just that."

"What's this?" asked Dick. "Thirteen, eh? What about it, Hawkins?"

"You heard what Shadow said," I answered, getting up. "That's all there's to it. Shadow succeeded in finding one of the boys asleep. He clipped the bit of cardboard that was sewed to the edge of the kid's coat and brought it back to me. On it was written 'The Lucky Thirteen.'"

"But I only saw twelve!" exclaimed Jerry Moore, jumping up. He turned to Perry Stokes: "Say, Perry, did you count 'em?"

"Yes, sir," answered Perry, nodding at Jerry. Then he turned his face to me. "There were only twelve who passed, sir."

"You bet your life!" exclaimed Jerry, nodding vigorously. "I know I don't make any mistakes when I count new guys coming around our clubhouse, here. They weren't up to any good, either. Most likely they are jealous of our club. Ain't many boys have a clubhouse like ours and stick together like we do. They get jealous when they see how successful we are with our club—"

"Sit down!" yelled our captain, as he banged the table with his gavel. He glared at Jerry, and I though for a moment that he would fine Jerry a nickel. Jerry thought so too, for I saw his hand go to his pocket where he kept his change. But Dick slowly turned his eyes back to me. "Hawkins," he said, "what about this gang of twelve—or thirteen, whatever the truth is?"

"The truth is thirteen," I said, "if we are to believe what they have tagged on their coats. Funny, though, Dick, that they should have that paper tag on the edge of their coats—just like you find tags on new suits—"

"Were the suits new that they wore?"

"That's the funny part of it—no! The suits are old—ragged and worn so the two smart informers tell us. Both Jerry and Perry agree on that."

"Well, let's forget that!" snapped Dick, impatiently, as he banged the table again with his wooden hammer. "What's worrying me is this—do those twelve boys—or thirteen, whatever they are—do they have anything to do with us? I mean, are they down here to spy on our clubhouse?"

That was a question I could not answer. So I looked at Shadow, our best spy, and motioned for him to get up and talk.

"Well," said Shadow, "if it had been just as Perry and Jerry had said, I would say there wasn't anything to worry about. I mean, twelve boys could come down this river and take a look and pass on. There are plenty of such gangs, maybe I shouldn't call 'em gangs, but boys who chum together and go hiking. But when they wear on their coats some sort of a badge, I think it's about time we take notice. Furthermore, when we find out that there are thirteen in a gang, and we only saw twelve, I think it's worse. Something to worry about, as you would say. Further than that—when you find that they call themselves the 'Lucky Thirteen', when everybody knows thirteen is UN-lucky, well, then I say, prick up your ears and watch your step. Only ONE fellow is to blame for that idea, ONE kid put the idea into the other twelve's heads, that thirteen is NOT unlucky. And that ONE kid, who can make twelve others believe what he says—well, I think such a kid is dangerous. That's all I have to say."

Shadow sat down. But he had made his mark. He had succeeded in getting every member in our club interested in the new gang that had shown up on our old river bank. Even our captain's face was pale as he whacked his wooden hammer down again and said:

"And who is that thirteenth kid, Shadow Loomis?"

Shadow turned swiftly. He had just sat down when Dick's question was shot at him.

"How do I know?" he asked, softly, and there was a smile about his lips.

"But you're our best spy, aren't you?" demanded our captain.

"I hope I am," said Shadow, nodding as he smiled at Dick.

"Well, then, if you hope to keep that title as best spy in our club," said Dick, coldly, "you'd better find out about Number Thirteen—"

"Perhaps I shall, Dick!" retorted Shadow. "Give me time, that's all."

Tuesday morning we went to school. Vacation days were gone. No meeting in the morning after breakfast—NO! No time for that. We didn't see a meeting again until the afternoon of Tuesday, and all that we did that day was to see the twins off to their fancy school in Massachusetts. As usual, I got the job of carrying their suitcases



And it WAS hot—oh, boy! By the time we got to the railroad station I was wringing wet with perspiration, and I was glad to set down those suitcases, I can tell you. But I am always glad to do a favor for the twins.

"Goodbye, Hawkins," said Harold grabbing my hand. "I'm sorry we've got to leave you boys down at the clubhouse—just now when all the excitement is beginning to break, but you'll write me about it regularly, won't you?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," I said, "but if there's any excitement, you'll hear about it, because I'll write you a letter once a week, Harold, same as I've been doing all the years you been away to that fancy school in Massachusetts."

Harold smiled and laid his hand upon my shoulder.

"Hawkins," he say, "you're a fair and square guy—honest, I don't know a soul in this whole wide world who would do the things you do—"

"Cut that out," I told him. "It isn't any honor to be fair and square —everybody ought to know that's expected—"

"Well, here's the train coming! So long, Hawkins! Good boy! I'll think of you every day at that ding-danged schools of ours—and say, don't forget to write. Make those letters exciting. Tell me about everything. If you want to find excitement—well, suppose you hang around that low stone house that Happer Nam's staying at for the present—"

"What about that low stone house?" I demanded. "Do you know something, Harold? Tell me, if you do—"

"All aboard!" came the call from the train conductor.

"Goodbye, Hawkins!" shouted Harold, picking up his suitcase and starting for the train. "Don't forget the low stone house!" he called over his shoulder. "And the Lucky Thirteen, too—watch out for Number Thirteen!"

And then he was gone—just in time did he make the step of the coach and the conductor pulled him inside. The train was moving.

On our way back, we took the short cut to the clubhouse, down across the railroad tracks, and into the woods that line the river bank. It took us along the bank where the low stone house stood, and next to it the red and green mansion that had been occupied by Sir Eustace, the Englishman, and his household, until they went back to England with Little Gil and Old Daddy Joe. And as we went along, I allowed the other boys to get ahead of me, while I trudged along with my hands in my pockets thinking over the last words of Harold, the twin, just before he had boarded the train. What had he been up to before he had left? What had he spied out? What had he seen that made him tell me to watch out for the Number Thirteen? What had he found out about the low stone house? I knew Harold was a queer kid, always looking for excitement—and he usually found it —but what could he possibly have learnt about the latest mystery on our old river bank?

"Oh, look!" exclaimed our captain, suddenly stopping. "The red and green mansion is tenanted again. I wonder who is living there, now?"

Smoke was coming out of the chimney. Boxes and crates were upon the porch. Plenty of other signs, too, told us that somebody had already rented the red and green mansion that Sir Eustace and his English household so lately vacated.

"Let's go up and see," said Jerry Moore.

We peeped in the windows but the house was empty. And then, you know how boys are, we wanted very much to see inside that empty house.

"I don't think we ought to go inside," he said. "I'm captain of this bunch, and I don't want to get in any trouble. I'll leave it up to you, Hawkins."

"Oh, I don't know," I said, slowly, looking around, "it wouldn't hurt to go through the house, if we didn't touch anything, and minded our own business. Won't hurt to take a look, I mean, if we can get in without breaking down a door."

"The door is open," said Jerry Moore. He had been standing right in front of the door while we were talking, and had tried the big brass latch. Now, as he spoke, he was swinging the big door slowly open.

In we went. There is a strange fascination about an empty house. Memories of other days crowded this one, for me. Days when Sir Eustace used to live here. But in every old house there are shades of—what? Well, personalities that lived there, I guess I would say. You notice the different kinds of architecture—denoting the mind of the man who first built the house, to suit his own ideas. The empty house stands as a monument to his memory. Then you see different little things, marks left by different people who once lived in that house. Perhaps they were very happy here; perhaps they were sad. Who knows? But they are gone! The house is empty. Time passes so swiftly, and change takes place, the most certain thing in the world. You might gamble on all other things and lose—but one safe bet is to prophesy change. Change in everything—no matter what it is today, some day everything will be different. And even Old Father Time gives us a fair and square deal, if we walk the fair and square path.

"What are you dreaming about, Hawkins?" called out Dick Ferris, suddenly. And I quickly turned my head and saw them mounting the great stairway, while I still stood staring at the barren drawing room floor, studying the marks of the various pieces of furniture that formerly stood in this room.

"I'm coming," I said, slowly, and walked toward the stair. "Look at that carved stair-rail, fellows. It's solid walnut, built from trees that used to grow right here in our woods—"

"The place is spooky to me!" broke in Jerry Moore, shaking his head. "Gee-ross-lem! Are you sure there's no ghost in this house, Hawkins?"

"There you are again!" exclaimed our captain. "Always thinking about ghosts! Gee whiz! Keep your thoughts to yourself, Jerry, or you'll make us all think of spooks!"

"Silly!" exclaimed Roy Dobel, turning to Jerry, as he paused on the stairs. "Don't you know there ain't no such thing as ghosts—"

Suddenly a bell started ringing! Hardly had the words left Roy's lips, when there came a loud jangle from somewhere within the house. And this house was empty! Oh, boy! You should have seen us all turn and run—we rushed for the front door! I reached the door first, and there I saw two men—one a stranger, but the other I knew well enough—it was Jeckerson, the famous detective from Watertown. They both seemed startled to see us boys, and as soon as Jeckerson saw that it was me, he shoved his hat on the back of his head and exclaimed:

"Well, I'll be! Look who's here, Mr. Garber! Seckatary Hawkins! A real detective, or I'm a poor guesser. Got here before me, did you, Seck? Well, how did you know?"

"Know what?" I demanded, puzzled.

"I might 'a' known," he said, "you see, Mr. Garber, Seckatary Hawkins is my assistant. He's helped me solve many strange cases. He just earned half of the reward I got for solving my last famous case—you probably heard about it—the Gilbert Gray case, you know? Boy lost for ten years? Well, we found the kid back together, Seckatary and me. And now—well, to find him here when I arrive—ha! ha!—it's just too funny for words, if you ask me. The kid has a nose for mysteries, that's all. I'm sure now that we will be able to help you, Mr. Garber."

"I'm so glad!" he said, softly, and smiled down at me. "I'm afraid we might need a lot of help here. Is the man about?"

"What man?" I asked.

"The man who rented this place?" he asked with another smile.

"I never saw any man," I told him, "we boys just came along and saw the place empty and we thought we'd like to look through. We all made up our minds not to touch a thing—just to take a look, sir. And we didn't harm a thing. We were just looking through when you came—golly! When you rang that door bell, you gave us a fright, sir."

"Tell him," he said, simply, and moved back a pace or two. The other boys crowded round me to hear whatever it was that Jeckerson was about to spill.

"If you think best, Mr. Garber," said Jeckerson, and he looked intently at the strange man.

"Why, of course, Jeckerson. If the boy is, as you say, a help to you, I think you should engage him. This may be a nightmare, or it may be a gray goose—but whatever it is, the boy will be of invaluable assistance, I think, because he lives near this place, you see, and can perhaps supply some valuable information."

"Hawkins," he said, "Mr. Garber is the real estate man who handles this pieces of property that we know as the red and green mansion. He came to me this morning and told me he did not like the way it was rented. He said the fellow who rented it had come to him a month before Sir Eustace moved out, trying to rent it then. Of course he could not do anything at that time."

"He came to my office time and again," spoke up Mr. Garber. "I told him I could not rent the house while somebody else was living in it an' paying promptly. But he came again the very day that Sir Eustace moved out and rented it. I just thought it was worth while to tell Jeckerson about it, to keep an eye on it, I mean, to see what happens here—because the man who has rented it now seemed so very anxious to get it, I mean."

"And so we came down here to have a talk with him," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "Imagine MY surprise, when, after we rang the front door bell, I see Seckatary Hawkins come walking out!"

I laughed.

"I guess I can understand that, Jeckerson," I said, "it must have seemed funny to you, but honest, we boys just got here five minutes ago—we took the twins to the train, and then we came back this way and saw some crates on the porch, and we wondered who would be the next tenant of this old red and green mansion. And when we got up on the porch, here—"

"I know!" exclaimed Jeckerson, nodding his head vigorously. "But, Hawkins, put this in your pipe, if you smoke one—"

"You know I don't!" I snapped at him.

"Well, just imagine you do," he said, with a grin. "I want you, boy, I want you to help me, now. Fifty-fifty, like always, we are going to split up what comes of it. If, as Mr. Garber thinks, our new tenant of this mansion is worth watching, Mr. Garber will pay us handsomely for our trouble—"

"You always talk about money!" I broke in, shaking my head. "Jeckerson, you know we boys don't care about that—"

"Oh, it'll come in handy when you grow up!" he said, smiling down at me. "And it'll come in mighty handy for me right away—as soon as I can get it. How much did you say, Mr. Garber?"

"The house is a valuable piece of property," said Mr. Garber. "Our company would allow you a reward of one thousand dollars, if we could find that this new tenant had no right to his lease, sir."

"You see," said Jeckerson, turning to me. "Five hundred dollars, Hawkins, for you and your boys. All you have to do is to keep your eye on this house, and tell us everything that you see. Do you understand?"

"Yes," I said, nodding. "We boys—that is, our club, y'understan', Jeckerson, will be glad to get that much money. And we will keep our eyes on this house, you can believe me!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

DIATHERMY GIVES RELIEF DESPITE SOME DOUBTING DOCTORS.

NOT LONG ago I said here that in my judgment diathermy is the greatest therapeutic discovery of our generation.

What is diathermy? Don't ask me for a technical definition of it, for I haven't the technical knowledge to formulate such a definition. All I know is that the word dia-thermy means heating through. Until this mode of treatment was introduced we had no means of heating through the body tissues.- We- might- scald- and- bake- and cauterize and blister the patient by one method or another but we couldn't appreciably increase the temperature of the tissues of the part of the body treated. This marvelous—I use the word marvelous only because no other word will express the meaning—this marvelous development of modern medicine places in the hands of the physician the means of raising the internal temperature of any part of the body to whatever degree he desires.

We have long known that certain kinds of germs require approximately normal body temperature for growth—that is something between 95 and 100 degrees F. Some of the disease germs that cause untold trouble to mankind cannot survive a temperature of 104 degrees F. many minutes —but the body tissues in which these germs are growing can stand such a temperature for several minutes or even an hour without injury or without serious injury. Heretofore the difficulty has been that the doctor had no way of bringing the internal temperature of a given part of the body up to such a degree safely. Diathermy brings that power within the physician's control.

I gather that any sort of diathermy apparatus that is at all dependable costs as much as an automobile does. I believe if I were entering practice today I should mortgage my life if necessary to get a diathermy outfit—and I'd worry along with it until my growing practice might warrant the first payment on an automobile.

No one else than a physician can safely administer any kind of diathermy. I warn all readers to beware of near-doctors, of which the woods are full, who pretend to give such treatment.

Incidentally it is a form of diathermy that physicians are using with great satisfaction to their patients, for the obliteration of enlarged and diseased tonsils.

I repeat, it is marvelous to see a physician skilled in such treatment obliterating tonsils without any anesthetic and without giving the patient any pain.

For nearly two years (this is a personal testimonial) I had been, let us say annoyed or troubled by, loss of confidence in my left knee. Can't remember having injured or strained it, nor have I ever had any inflammation or infection, so far as I am aware. But every little while something slipped and the knee ached a good deal. I know now that this was actually what made me a backslider and got me off my own symphony. I was really afraid to attempt any stunt, even a bit of running, lest the old knee kink on me. And so all my fine young resolutions and admirable habits went to pot. I was on the toboggan and no mistake. And I confess now I worried about it some. Well, one day I had a bright idea —or maybe it wasn't mine at alll; for that matter most of my good ideas are not mine originally; they are ideas I collect from medical brethren, usually without so much as a thank you, and pass along to our customers as though they were produced by my own massive intellect. I reckon this bright idea of mine was planted in my mind by a medical colleague. Anyway, I called on the colleague in question and he treated me to a diathermy seance. "Come on, just try it," he urged, "so you'll know how it feels to have the cockles of your knee warmed up once." Probably some readers will be surprised to know that knees are equipped with cockles; lost of folk imagine only the heart has cockles.

So I did.

And I now desire to tell that exclusive portion of the world that reads this column, that I have regained perfect confidence in that knee. Just one half hour application of diathermy did something that needed doing for that knee. The first few days I had happened to suffer no kinks or twists of the knee; the second week I began to experiment, trying little movements that had become practically sure fire kink starters; the third week I practiced sitting Turk fashion—a favorite pastime of mine, which I had been compelled to relinquish since the knee went back on me—and by jingo, I found I could be as good a Turk as ever.

A month has passed now and the knee is as good as it was the first 10,000 miles. Of course, it may be merely coincidence but I believe it is purely diathermy.

I regret I am not as yet prepared to tell readers or correspondents just which physicians in any given community give diathermy treatment, just which physicians obliterate tonsils by electro-dessication or electri-coagulation, and just which physicians obliterate varicose veins by chemical injections. These are all new methods, which only the more progressive practitioners have adopted as yet, and it will probably be another year before I can gather sufficient data to be able to give such information, except in sporadic instances where I happen to know of a physician who is so qualified or equipped. Meanwhile, I want to urge those who suffer from prolonged effects of sprain, strain or similar injuries; from low grade joint lameness of one kind and another; and from chronic specific infections of joints or related tissues; to seek out the physician who is prepared to give patients the full benefit of modern therapeutic measures; such a doctor is sure to use diathermy.

In the treatment of tonsils, which, as I have already said, is painless yet ordinarily requires the use of no anesthetic, I find that paients who show satisfactory results have had a dozen treatments at intervals of several days as a rule. With some persons this element of time may be a drawback; they fall in with the radical surgeon's suggestion to take a "whiff" of something and have 'em bitten, snared, snipped or dissected out all at one assault. My time is fairly valuable, and I'd give it thrice over for the new treatment rather than have any surgeon dray my tonsils out in the best surgical manner.

Another important point in favor of the newer method of disposing of large or infected tonsils is that it is bloodless. I should not mind shedding a pint of blood for the glorification of surgery or the fame of a snappy operator, but some folk prefer to keep all their blood, and they should elect obliteration of the tonsils by dessication, coagulation or whatever the special diathermy treatment may be called.

Unfortunately, a new modality like this is bound to get a bad reputation in some hands, because of crude equipment and technical inexperience. Then, too, whenever a new method or remedy appears the medical profession as a whole must and should look askance at it, for nine times out of ten the thing will prove a fizzle. Needless to mention instances. A doctor owes it as a moral duty to his patients NOT to be misled by the artifices of shrew promoters and the enthusiasm of gullible zealots, of whom there are plenty in the medical ranks. But when a thing has made its own way through sheer performance, the suspicion or opposition of the medical professsion should be withdraw. If a doctor is too darned cautious about moving forward he is in danger of losing step with his practice. Nowadays people are demanding these modern benefits, and the doctor who deserves the confidence of the public will bestir himself to give the people what they want—when he can't quite convince them that the thing they want is all bunk.

Some of our medical journals have "got in wrong" on the question of the bloodless obliteration of enlarged and diseased tonsils, publishing condemnatory items and excluding favorable reports. If these official organs purport to represent the medical profession or the better element of it, they should take off the editorial blinders and look over the actual work that this marvelous remedial agency is doing, and then open their narrow columns to the men who are moving forward with the spirit of the time, instead of condemning off hand a method of established value, merely because in some amateur's hand it failed to prevent or clear up a focal infection.

Diathermy is no flash in the pan. It is here to stay, as sure as I am. Although, the new modern supersedes the older method of tonsillectomy in a large share of cases, it does not mean that ordinary surgical removal of the tonsils is no longer advisable or necessary in some cases. No more do my little lessons in hygiene insure that there shall be no more unnecessary illness among people who read or ought to read this column.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

WATCH THE GERMANS

Continued From Page Two.

a small book in itself. Krupps is but a symbol of what the whole of Germany is doing. Krupps is simply the monarch in the field of steel, raising a mighty arm that needs watching, heavy and uncannily effective with the steel weapons of peace. The challenge is not only to the makers of many scores of machines and mechanical devices, but to the gigantic producers of raw steel as well. Again Krupps is in the world market ready to offer steel by the thousands of tons.

There remains another German challenge for supremacy in peace that has recently engaged the attention and admiration of the world. It is Germany's bid for maritime supremacy—at least certain commercial phases of it plying between Europe and America.

The announcement of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company a few years ago that they intended to build two giant liners that would surpass anything on the sea, was not taken altogether seriously.

Now, not only one but two giant liners have been constructed as an indication of Germany's industrial psychology and energy. A series of misfortunes alone prevented the Lloyd company from doubling the phenomenal sensation created when the Bremen crossed the ocean more than seven hours faster than any other ship had ever made the trip. Her sister ship, the Europa, was scheduled to be launched several months before the Bremen, but first was held back by labor strikes and then partially destroyed by fire. New York will probably see her in less than a year.

This is the first instance wherein Germany's competition on its grand scale has been felt and appreciated by her competitors. The whole maritime world has been thrown into a mild state of panic. The White Star Line has suddenly decided to scrap its giant 1,000-foot Oceanic, already well under construction, and build a larger and faster ship. The Cunard Line has planned and placed the orders for two 70,000-ton liners. An Italian line promises immediate work on a ship to be more than 1,000 feet in length. And the new American owners of the Leviathan—still the largest ship on the seas—issue a counter challenge that they intend to build the largest ship afloat, regardless of all others.

It is worthy of note that all these ships are floated on paper, except Germany's Bremen and Europa. Germany in this has stole the march on them all.

But the launching, the sailing and the record-holding Bremen and the Europa are again but a manifestation of the more significant facts. Any country can build the "biggest and fastest ship," but how many countries would, like Germany, start with a couple of hundred thousand tons of obsolete shipping junk—which is what the allies left to her in 1919—and in less than ten years' time, amid both revolution and bankruptcy, add more than 4,000,000 tons? Today, Germany's tonnage is less than a million tons under the peak of 1914!

The ship-building record and plans of the North German Lloyd Company so closely parallel that of Germany itself that its actual figures are worthy of study.

At the outbreak of the war the North German Lloyd possessed a magnificent fleet of 494 vessels, with a gross tonnage of 982,952, including ships under construction. Of the ships that remained unconfiscated at the end of the war the Versailles Treaty allowed the company to keep 57,671 tons. These were small craft, vessels such as tugs, launches and lighters. Not a single passenger or freight steamer remained to the Lloyd of its once proud fleet. Its largest vessel was a seaside resort steamer by the name of Gruss Got—God's Blessing, it might be interpreted—its gross tonnage 781. In other words, the company stood practically where it had been at the end of the year of its birth in 1857.

By the end of 1925 the tonnage of the Lloyd company had been rebuilt so that it numbered 613,056 tons, of which 558,000 tons were sea-going vessels. Today the North German Lloyd Company has only about 200,000 tons less tonnage than it had at the outbreak of the war!

In looking forward to what Germany is doing and will do on the sea, it is absolutely necessary to look backward in retrospect. If Germany was able to accomplisn so much during the last ten years, five of which were almost fallow because of acute political and financial distress, what is she capable of doing during the next ten years?

The only adequate answer is that today, a mere five years after Germany's total bankruptcy, the republic is producing in all the most important branches of industry as much as the empire did in its best years, despite the fact that her area has been diminshed, while several of the chief competitors are a little worse off than they were before the war.

Watch the Germans! is not a bad idea, only competitors should keep at work while they do so.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 817 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—(adv.)

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

How to Relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effects.

TRY IT FREE

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
3050-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

TOBACCO

Or Snuff Habit Cured Or No Pay

Superba Tobacco Remedy destroys all craving for Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Original and only remedy of its kind. Used by over 500,000 Men and Women. Perfectly harmless. Full treatment sent on trial. Costs $1.50 if it cures. Costs nothing if it fails. Write today for complete treatment.
SUPERBA CO. N-86 BALTIMORE, MD.